This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION
Over 600,000 Sunday.
Over 500,000 350,000 Daily.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXV.—NO. 143. C. [COPYRIGHT 1916: THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.] THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1916.—THIRTY PAGES. * * * PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS.

PLAN NOMINATION TODAY

16 GIRLS JOIN DADY'S ATTACK ON "JO" DAVIS

"18 Bunch" and "The Seven Club" Aid State in Orpet Trial.

ALL DENY TEAR STORY.

BY WALTER NOBLE BURNS.

The "Eighteen Bunch" and the "The Seven Club," former friends of Marion Lambert and loyal to her memory, have rallied with enthusiasm to the aid of State's Attorney Dady. They will cooperate in his effort to prove untrue the stories told on the witness stand at Waukegan by Josephine Davis, the state's boomerang witness, that the girl Will Orpet is charged with murdering wept at her birthday party and threatened suicide.

Every one of these pretty girls in the two clubs, most of them from Lake Forest, has been subpoenaed by the Lake county prosecutor and has sent him word she will take the witness stand to vindicate her comrade of other days.

PICTURES SHOW GAY PARTY.

From one of these girls THE TRIBUNE has obtained three photographs taken of the members of these two clubs when they were in the midst of their merrymaking at Marion Lambert's birthday party given at the Lambert home on the Kuppenheimer estate on Sunday, three days before she died among the snowdrifts of Helm's woods. These photographs show as joyous a group of girls as it is possible to imagine, and in the midst of them, laughing and apparently as light hearted and happy as any, is Marion Lambert herself.

REFUTE MISS DAVIS' STORY.

The pictures, which may be of material help to the state's case, will be introduced in evidence, it is expected. They will disprove pretty conclusively, it is said, Miss Davis' story that Marion was unhappy among her gay young guests at thought of her clandestine love affair with the University of Wisconsin student.

The members of the "Eighteen Bunch" are:

Eleanor Double,	Katherine Robert-
Esther Gordon,	son,
Adelaide Smith,	Elisabeth Whyte,
Helen Scholz,	Ethel Cole,
Olive Rasmussen,	Berenice Wells,
Janet Paulson,	Frances Harder,
Viola Frye,	Frances Bishop,
Florence Russell,	Christine Smith.

The last two girls live in Libertyville.

MEMBERS OF "SEVEN CLUB."

The members of the "Seven club" are:

Florence Russell,	Katherine Rob-
Mary Marshall,	erts,
Helen Scholz,	Frances Bishop.
Christine Smith,	

Josephine Davis and Marion Lambert were the other members of the "eighteen bunch." Marion Lambert is dead and Jo Davis is no longer a welcome member of the club. Marion Lambert was the seventh of the Seven club.

If Josephine Davis underwent a change of heart and turned against the state to give evidence in favor of Will Orpet, the girls in these two organizations have undergone a change of heart regarding her. All of them formerly were devoted to her, but since she bared Marion Lambert's life secrets on the stand—an act which these young women look upon as treason to the dead girl's memory—they have turned her a cold shoulder.

Now they are ready to go into court and lay the foundations for the perjury action which it is said State's Attorney Dady is preparing to bring against Miss Davis before the next grand jury.

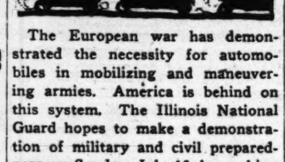
DEY DAY IN COURT.

While Mr. Dady was preparing to rehabilitate the state's damaged case by means of these sixteen pretty girls, who will breeze into the old courtroom like a breath from the meadows, the Orpet trial passed into the dry phase of expert testimony. The day was given over to defense and autopsies and medical evidence, which at times was a trifle risque and brought blushes to entire sections of the courtroom crowded with femininity.

Facts and defense fought out the question whether the poison which killed Marion Lambert was liquid or powdered cyanide of potassium. Coroner John L. Taylor of Lake county, Dr. B. N. Parker of Lake Forest, and William Marshall, golf instructor at Onwentsia, who was with Frank Lambert when the heart

(Continued on page 7, column 1.)

HERE'S A CHANCE TO SHOW YOUR PATRIOTISM



The European war has demonstrated the necessity for automobiles in mobilizing and maneuvering armies. America is behind on this system. The Illinois National Guard hopes to make a demonstration of military and civil preparedness on Sunday, July 16, by rushing a regiment to the annual camp of instruction at Fort Sheridan by motor convoy.

The maneuver requires 225 automobiles. They must be volunteered by public spirited, patriotic automobile owners. If you have a car and believe in your country sufficiently to think it worth defending, cut this out, fill it in and mail at once to the automobile editor, Chicago Tribune.

National Committee of Home Defense Motorists
AUTOMOBILE RESERVE CORPS.

I hereby enter my car for transportation of First Infantry, Illinois National Guard, to their Annual Camp of Instruction at Fort Sheridan, and agree that car and the driver shall be under the orders of commanding officer, First Infantry, from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., on Sunday, July 16, 1916.

Name of car.....

Five or seven-passenger.....

*Number of passengers for special train.....

.....

Name .....

Address .....

Phone No. .....

*If you have friends or relatives who would like to see the maneuver, a special train has been provided to carry them to Fort Sheridan free of charge. You can bring them back in your automobile.

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1916.

Sunrise, 4:13; sunset, 7:27. Moonrise, 8:41 p. m. Friday.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Thursday and Friday, except possibly a local thunder shower Thursday; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds.

For Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa—Probably local thunder showers Thursday; Friday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Missouri—Partly cloudy and possibly unsettled Thursday and Friday; not much change in temperature.

Indiana—Partly cloudy Thursday; Friday fair.

Ohio—Showers Thursday; Friday partly cloudy.

Upper and Lower Michigan—Probably showers Thursday; Friday partly cloudy.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
[Last 24 hours.]

Maximum, 6 p. m.....73
Minimum, 2 a. m.....64

3 a. m.	67	11 a. m.	62
4 a. m.	66	Noon	64
5 a. m.	66	1 p. m.	66
6 a. m.	67	2 p. m.	69
7 a. m.	67	3 p. m.	69
8 a. m.	67	4 p. m.	71
9 a. m.	64	5 p. m.	69
10 a. m.	63	6 p. m.	73
7 p. m.	69
8 p. m.	69
9 p. m.	68
10 p. m.	67
11 p. m.	67
Midnight	65
1 a. m.	64
2 a. m.	64

Mean temperature, 68.5; normal for the day, 66.
Excess since Jan. 1, 267 degrees.
Wind S. W.; maximum velocity, 16 miles an hour at 6:06 a. m. Wednesday.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

	Temperature— Min.	High.	Low.	
New York	56	68	60	Cloudy
Boston	54	64	56	Cloudy
Washington	74	82	60	Cloudy
New Orleans	76	90	74	Cloudy
St. Louis	78	80	68	Clear
Kansas City	78	80	64	Fair
St. Paul	66	68	56	Fair
San Francisco	56	62	48	Clear

Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers

Wednesday, June 14th, 1916:

	Columns
The Tribune	136.47
The other morning papers combined	109.80
The Tribune's excess,	26.67
Advertisements printed in other morning papers not accepted by The Tribune...	2.26

The Tribune is bought solely to be read. It has no coupon or premium circulation.

Russians Sink German Cruiser in Baltic Fight

Slav Squadron Attacks Convoy; Trade Ships Also Destroyed.

NEAR SWEDISH COAST

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

Russians make fresh progress in great drive; threaten chief rail centers held by Teutons; increase prisoners to 121,000.

Germans capture more positions near Thiaumont farm, northeast of Verdun.

LONDON, June 14.—Russian and German light squadrons met in a battle in the Baltic sea early this morning in which the Russians were victorious. The clash occurred near the Swedish coast.

A report of the engagement cabled from Copenhagen says the German auxiliary cruiser Koenig von Sachsen was sunk with all on board, while a German destroyer and a number of merchantmen which the German squadron were convoying, also were sunk. This dispatch says the Russians had six destroyers and several submarines and approached at such speed that the Germans were taken completely by surprise, and only fired one shot, then made for port in the utmost haste.

Cruiser Seen to Go Down.

"It is believed," the dispatch continues, "that twelve merchantmen were sunk, while a German armed trawler, which arrived at Nykoping, had 150 men aboard from a German destroyer that had been sent to the bottom. The German auxiliary cruiser was the Koenig Von Sachsen, which was also seen to sink, and it is supposed that all of her crew were drowned."

The version of the engagement received in a dispatch from Nykoping, Sweden, says the Russian squadron attacked thirteen German merchantmen convoyed by an auxiliary cruiser and some torpedo boats and armed trawlers early this morning. The German convoy was dispersed and the merchantmen fled toward the coast, some of the vessels being sunk.

Two hundred shots were heard. The fight lasted for forty-five minutes. A German trawler with five wounded men entered Nykoping this morning. All information was refused.

Berlin Admits Cruiser Loss.

AMSTERDAM, June 15, 3 a. m.—The following statement has been given out in Berlin in connection with the attack by Russian warships in the Baltic:

During the night of June 13 the German auxiliary cruiser Herzmann was attacked by four Russian destroyers in the bight southeast of Stockholm. After a courageous resistance the vessel was set afire by shells and was blown up by its crew. The commander and most of the crew were saved.

Italians Shell Istrian Coast.

ROME, June 14.—The Italian fleet is now engaged in a violent bombardment of the Austrian positions on the Istrian coast, in the vicinity of Parenzo and Trieste, according to an official announcement today.

Istria is an Austrian crown land at the northwestern tip of the Adriatic sea. Parenzo is its capital and Trieste one of the largest cities. Fifty miles north of Trieste and almost as many miles inland is the fortified city of Goritz, the unattained goal of the Italians in their Isonzo front offensive.

CHICAGO WOMAN KILLED BY HER FATHER, IS CHARGE

Wisconsin Farmer Arrested for Murder of Mrs. Max Gublin—Had Been His Housekeeper.

Phillips, Wis., June 14.—Henry Schneider, a farmer residing six miles from this city, was arrested tonight on the charge of murdering his daughter, Mrs. Max Gublin of Chicago, who had been keeping house for him for the last few months. According to the police the two were coming to Phillips when Schneider attacked his daughter with an ax, almost severing her head. He surrendered to Constable Koehler here while a sheriff's posse was scouring the woods for him. No reason has been assigned for the act.

Photo of CHARLES E. HUGHES in sepia tint, ready for framing with a week's SUNDAY TRIBUNE

APATHY MARKS FIRST SESSION OF CONVENTION

Even the Name of Wilson Fails to Bring Large Demonstration.

ANGER AT ATTITUDE.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.
Chicago Tribune Convention Bureau.
St. Louis, Mo., June 14.

Triumphant Democracy is a sullen and rebellious beast. Today it shows its teeth.

Meeting in national convention, under the whip of a White House ringmaster, its 1,100 members obey orders reluctantly and in a nasty temper.

The chief demonstration is in answer to a casual prediction of victory in November. Then for twenty minutes there are hungry roars and shrill cheers of anticipatory triumph.

WILSON NAMED ONLY ONCE.

Only once in a session of two hours is the name of the titular head of the party so much as mentioned. It comes at the end of an ascending pyramid of eloquence. The "man who" is lifted step by step to the top of a ringing climax.

And then? With the assistant ringmasters fresh from Washington, working their hardest, with the brass band in the balcony blowing its loudest, it is possible to prolong a languid and half-hearted demonstration for less than four minutes.

The chill and soggy feeling which so far depresses the Democratic gathering surely is felt tonight in Washington. Never has a president of the United States, who is also absolute dictator of party affairs—with renomination already assured—suffered such a personal humiliation as is the lot of Woodrow Wilson today.

ONLY SPIRIT IS LACKING.

Nothing but the spirit is lacking to make the opening session inspiring and impressive. With four years of power behind them, in full control of all branches of the government, 2,000 picked political leaders meet. The great hall is filled with 7,000 sympathetic spectators. It is gay with flags and banners. All the great heroes of the party, carved on big white medallions, look down on the proceedings. There is a band to play war songs and patriotic airs. There are thousands of men who wait only the occasion and the impulse to explode in wild partisan enthusiasm. But the spirit is not there.

These men do not understand the cold and intellectual aloofness of the president. They resent h ill dictatorship. Under the surface the, are full of discontent and rebellion. They are bitter with the feeling of hard fisted political workmen who find themselves ruled by a critical and unsympathetic aristocrat.

TAMMANY TIGER SNARLING.

The Tammany Tiger jumps through the paper hoops of the president with poorly concealed snarls. The thousand journeymen politicians who came down from Chicago, bursting with enthusiasm for Roger Sullivan, mutter their revolt at the presidential veto on the Sullivan candidacy.

Most of the scarred veterans of the party are sore. They see Josephus Daniels and Newton Baker, D. F. Houston—loaned from his job as college president—and a host of other political amateurs and dilettantes exalted to the high places. They feel that they, who won the battle, are used only as work horses under the whip, while carpet baggers from the south and a lot of high brow uplifters are turned into the green pastures of political preferment.

ICE OVER ENTHUSIASM.

Since the political prophet is always a fool, one does not draw rash conclusions as to what will happen in November. But the most careless observer can see that there is now, at least, a thick scum of ice over the pool of Democratic enthusiasm.

From the beginning of the day the feeling is apathetic. What happens in the convention hall tells its own significant story.

At first glimpse the hall seems not half as big as the great Coliseum in Chicago. It lacks the feeling of vast space which

(Continued on page 4, column 6.)

GOV. GLYNN'S KEYNOTE SPEECH

CHARLES N. WHEELER
Has Gone to New York.
Read His First Hand Stories on Hughes and Roosevelt in
The Tribune Beginning Tomorrow

CONVENTION NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Wilson may be nominated today, vice president and platform being left until tomorrow, when convention may end.—By Arthur Sears Henning. *Page 1*

Apathy and resentment toward Wilson dictation mark first session of convention.—By Henry M. Hyde. *Page 1*

Wilson telegraphs managers in convention to include strong anti-hyphen plank in platform.—By Elisha Hanson. *Page 2*

Golden Lane of Silence staged by suffragists at St. Louis proves tremendous hit.—By Katherine Synon. *Page 3*

Democratic resolutions committee gives suffragists and antis one hour hearing. *Page 3*

Reams of gassy oratory, much of which is "canned," but singing that puts Republican convention to shame.—By Peray Hammond. *Page 3*

Glynn strews more flowers of oratory than it was thought the garden contained.—By Ring W. Lardner. *Page 5*

Sullivan to test his strength in the Illinois delegation today in caucus on vice presidency.—By E. O. Phillips. *Page 2*

Former Gov. Glynn makes keynote speech. The speech is published on page 4.

TWO DIE AT PARADES FOR PREPAREDNESS IN WEST.

One Marcher Succumbs at Los Angeles, Cal., and Mexican Spectator in El Paso, Tex.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 14.—Philip Lewis, one of 54,000 marchers in today's preparedness parade here, fell dead in the line of march as his young son stood at his side. Three other marchers fainted.

Mexican Drops Dead.

El Paso, Tex., June 14.—One Mexican, Guadelupe Venesuela, dropped dead from heart failure after reviewing the preparedness parade here today in which 10,000 Americans participated.

CONSULS OF U. S. FLEEING MEXICO

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

El Paso, Tex., June 14.—[Special.]—United States consuls assigned to stations in Mexico have either left the republic or are preparing to leave. With the spread of the anti-American demonstrations south of the Rio Grande the United States flag has been taken down and the national shields removed from the consulates all over the country.

These facts became known here tonight in spite of the vigorous denials emanating from Washington to the effect that the state department representatives all over the country had not been "withdrawn." It was learned that these denials, using the word "withdrawn," were literally true, but entirely obscured the real condition of affairs.

More than ten days ago the state department, in response to alarming telegrams from representatives all over Mexico, sent out a code reply which has resulted in a hurried exodus of the consuls from nearly every city in the republic.

Consuls Risking Their Lives.

The consuls had reported that conditions were becoming intolerable, that their lives were in constant danger, that neither they nor the government they represented were being accorded respect by the Carransa authorities in their territory, and that they could remain longer at their posts only at the risk of their lives.

In response to these vain appeals for instructions or relief the state department made a reply which has been characterized as typical of the vacillating attitude of the administration toward Mexican affairs. The reply left it discretionary with the consuls whether they should remain at their posts or leave the country as quickly and as hurriedly as they could.

The consuls were told that if they thought the conditions warranted—if their lives and the lives of the American citizens in their territory were in immediate danger—they were authorized to leave for the border, first warning American subjects to take similar action.

Few Left in Mexico.

If there is any doubt in Washington that American lives in Mexico are in daily danger, there is none in the minds of the Americans so endangered, and the absence of any such doubts was best manifested by the almost unanimous decision of the consuls. They left their posts and are now in the United States.

These conditions became public here today shortly after El Paso's preparedness parade, when a rumor spread over the city that United States Consul Thomas D. Edwards, stationed across the river in Juares, had been expelled.

Consuls Driven Out.

The consuls at Chihuahua City, Durango, Torreon and Zacatecas have closed their consulates and departed for the United States, first having warned the remaining Americans to leave with them.

MAKE HASTE TO NAME WILSON AND MARSHALL

President Sends Word He Wants Strong Anti-Hyphen Plank.

MEXICO STILL THORN.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Chicago Tribune Convention Bureau.
St. Louis, Mo., June 14.

With delegates already flocking homeward from a convention so harmonious that it has ceased to be exciting, the Democratic leaders are considering tonight a proposal to effect the renomination of President Wilson and Vice President Marshall tomorrow.

If this plan be carried out, the platform will be adopted on Friday afternoon and the convention will adjourn.

This development followed a harmonious first session of the convention, in which former Gov. Glynn of New York sounded the Democratic keynote and the initial consideration of platform proposals by the committee on resolutions, which was not so harmonious. Several spirited fights over the president's planks and outside suggestions as to the tenets of the party faith cropped out.

WILSON APPROVAL ASKED.

Senator Stone of Missouri and Senator James of Kentucky submitted the proposition to hasten the nomnations to Secretary of War Baker, the chief spokesman of the president, tonight. Mr. Baker indicated that he would take the matter up with the White House over the long distance telephone in the morning.

If the president, whose slightest wish is being implicity observed by this unbossed convention of the untrammeled Democracy, interposes no objection, the proposed change of procedure will be put through the rules committee when it meets at 10 o'clock in the morning and reported to the convention for adoption.

Senators Stone and James reminded Mr. Baker that there is ample precedent for the alteration in plan. At Baltimore in 1912 William Jennings Bryan caused the convention to nominate the candidates before the consideration of the platform.

MAY HOLD VICE PRESIDENT.

The senators said that if the presidential nomination could be made tomorrow the naming of the vice presidential candidate might be left over until Friday, together with the platform, the fear of the hoodoo not being so impressive in regard to these minor considerations.

If Vice President Marshall should be given a clear field tomorrow his nomination might be accomplished at the same time as that of the president.

A movement was on foot today to induce all the other vice presidential aspirants to withdraw. Roger Sullivan is not unlikely to withdraw tomorrow. Major of Missouri and Moorehead of Nebraska, however, announced their intention to stay in the contest.

STRONG SLAP AT HYPHENS.

President Wilson wants the platform to have a strong denunciation of the political activity of the hyphenated citizen. In a message received by his manager tonight, the president approved a plank which arraigns individuals or alliances seeking to embarrass the government in negotiations with foreign nations, and condemns any political party which modifies its policy for fear of political consequences.

The president decided to challenge openly Americans of alien birth opposing his foreign policies.

The plank carries out some of the ideas expressed by the president in a Flag day address in Washington today, accusing a small group of Americans of foreign extraction of attempting "to levy political blackmail" to gain their ends. It further states that the Democratic party will not be influenced by such "blackmail," and in effect challenges the Republican nominee to take a similar stand.

Reports that efforts were to be made to put into the platform a declaration in favor of an embargo on arms, and other proposals which the president considers unneutral, strengthened Mr. Wilson in his determination to meet the so-called hyphenate issue as conclusively as possible.

HUSTING PLAN OPPOSED.

Senator Husting of Wisconsin, Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, and Representative Carter Glass of Virginia

PASSENGER SHIP ASHORE; BATTLESHIP OREGON AIDS.

The Bear of Pacific Coast Line Goes Aground in Fog and Famous War Craft Stands By.

San Francisco, Cal., June 14.—The passenger steamer Bear of the San Francisco and Portland Steamship company went ashore tonight in a fog at Sugar Loaf, a promontory seventy miles south of Eureka, according to advices received here. The battleship Oregon is reported standing by. A life saving crew from Eureka has gone to the vessel's aid.

News of the disaster was received by the radio operator at the United States naval training station here. The life savers left Eureka at 11:15 p. m. The sea was reported calm, but there was a heavy fog. A number of small boats were reported leaving the Bear and it was believed the passengers were being transferred to the Oregon.

The Bear was in command of Capt. L. N. Nopander, a navigator of long experience on the coast. According to G. L. Blair, general manager of the San Francisco and Portland Steamship company, the Bear, which left Portland Tuesday night, carried a crew of eighty-two. He did not know, he said, how many passengers there were on board. He said the vessel was valued at about $1,000,000.

100 PASSENGERS ABOARD.

Portland, Ore., June 14.—The steamship Bear, which left Portland Tuesday night, carried upwards of 100 passengers, a crew of about eighty men, and a cargo of approximately 2,700 tons of freight.

BEGIN 'SAFETY FIRST' MOVE FOR JULY 4 CELEBRATIONS.

American Federation in Appeal to Guard Lives and Property—Governors and Cities Aid Plan.

New York, June 14.—A campaign for a "safety first Fourth of July" was begun today by the Safety First Federation of America. The federation has asked governors and other public officials to appeal to citizens for cooperation in the enforcement of the laws to safeguard the lives of children and prevent the destruction of property by fire incidental to the observance of Independence day. It is announced by the federation that more than twenty governors and the officials of 500 cities are cooperating.

HE SUES MRS. SPRINGER.

Man Demands $50,000 in Mystery Action, Which May Be Settled Out of Court.

A "mystery" suit for $50,000 was filed yesterday against Mrs. Warren Springer, real estate operator, by Cornelius A. Murphy. The attorneys who filed it declined to reveal the basis for the suit or further to identify their client. They declared they hoped Mrs. Springer would settle the suit out of court, in which event they would be able to save her from "publicity." Murphy, it was intimated, is a physician, and the suit is said to be for damages by alleged breach of contract.

* * *

WILSON DEMANDS STRONG PLATFORM PLANK OPPOSING INFLUENCE OF HYPHEN

are leading a movement to inject a more drastic declaration on hyphenated Americanism into the platform.

They have gone so far as to urge the resolutions committee to include a plan declaring that certain German-American organizations are treasonably meddling with American affairs in the interest of the central powers and branding Charles E. Hughes, Republican nominee for president, as the candidate of these interests.

It now seems certain that Senator Stone's plank condemning Mr. Hughes for leaving the Supreme court to accept the Republican nomination and advocating a constitutional amendment making judges ineligible to political office will be excluded.

Mexico Still a Thorn.

Mexico is proving as sharp a thorn to the convention as it has been for the last three years to the administration. The administration desires to write into the party creed a fulsome commendation of the president's course in Mexico and a promise of vigorous measures to protect the lives and property of Americans in the revolution ridden republic and on the border.

Opposed to the administration is a large element of the party, principally in the western states, which condemns the policy of "watchful waiting." These Democrats, realizing that any semblance of criticism of the administration in the platform is unthinkable, are in favor of omitting any reference to Mexico.

They contend that in the west, where the fiasco of the Mexican policy is keenly felt, the party would be in a much stronger position if, without mentioning Mexico specifically, it should merely promise in general terms the protection of Americans and American property abroad.

Afraid to Keep Silence.

Administration leaders are urging, however, that it would be fatal to send the party into the campaign with a platform silent on Mexico, particularly as it already is evident that this phase of the president's foreign policy is to be one of the principal targets of Republican attack.

Throughout the session of the resolutions committee today Secretary of War Baker stood outside the door with the draft of the platform he brought from the White House in his pocket. This draft contains a plank praising the patience of the president in dealing with the Mexican problem, but declaring that further sacrifice of American lives will not be tolerated. Mr. Baker and other administration representatives are confident that this plank will go into the platform as finally drafted.

Row Over Tariff Plank.

There is a big row brewing over the tariff plank, the text of which was published in THE TRIBUNE this morning. Although declaring in favor of a tariff for revenue only, the ancient Democratic doctrine, this plank proceeds to indorse the protection principle by proposing the adjustment of rates to preserve fair competition between American and foreign producers and the adoption of an anti-dumping provision such as the Republicans long have advocated.

Former Representative A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, a strong protection state, drafted this plank and submitted it to the president, by whom, according to Mr. Palmer, it was approved.

Representative Ollie James of Kentucky, who will be permanent chairman of the convention, has started a fight on the adoption of this plank as a party tenet. He brands the proposition, particularly the recommendation of anti-dumping legislation, as unadulterated Republican protectionism and warns against any such sacrifice of Democratic principle.

Trouble Over Suffrage.

The woman suffrage plank is causing the resolutions committee a deal of trouble. With a view to capturing the support of the 4,000,000 women voters in twelve suffrage states, many of the Democratic leaders want to promise at least as much as have the Republicans, who indorsed the grant of equal suffrage by the individual states.

The southern wing of the party, however, is strongly opposed to any encouragement to the suffragists and the utmost they are likely to accept is a general indorsement of the principle of equal suffrage cast in vague terms and without specific pledge of action.

The newly founded Woman's party asserts that unless the Democratic majority passes the Anthony suffrage amendment resolution at this session of congress the woman vote in the twelve suffrage states will be swung against the Wilson ticket.

The resolutions committee, of which Senator Stone is chairman, inaugurated today the hearings of various interests advocating particular planks, and probably will not begin the work of making up the final draft of the platform until tomorrow night. The party declarations are scheduled to come before the convention on Friday.

Carry Out Wilson Orders.

The proceedings in the convention today left no doubt that the president's orders are being carried out with great fidelity. Mr. Glynn, whom the president selected for temporary chairman, was chosen for that office by the convention merely as a routine matter. Senator Stone likewise was named chairman of the resolutions committee at the direction of the president. In the same manner Senator James is to be made permanent chairman tomorrow.

Mr. Glynn delivered a keynote speech that was received enthusiastically by the delegates and the audience. There were two periods of cheering in the course of his address—one that lasted twenty minutes when the chairman predicted victory next fall and another of four minutes' duration when at the close of the speech he mentioned for the first time the name of Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. Glynn struck a keynote of moderate preparedness against war which is to be reflected in the platform and which the Democratic party evidently intends to make the basis of an appeal to the pacifists in all parties and to those persons who believe that the Republicans are proposing an unreasonable and too costly scheme of development of the army and navy.

For "Reasonable Preparedness."

"Reasonable preparedness," said Mr. Glynn, "will insure us peace, just as it insured peace for Switzerland, though war thundered at its door."

Mr. Bryan, who sat in the press stand, vigorously applauded this and other references to the moderation of the Democratic program in respect to preparedness. Some Democrats, however, thought the reference to Switzerland unfortunate, for universal compulsory military service obtains in that country and it has been a nation in arms ever since the beginning of the European war, whereas the thought of compulsory military service is repugnant to the Democratic advocates of "reasonable preparedness."

PRESIDENT SAYS NO PARTY SHOULD ACCEPT SUPPORT

Asks That Power of Disloyal Alien Be Denounced by the Democrats.

BY ELISHA HANSON.
Chicago Tribune Convention Bureau.
St. Louis, Mo., June 14.

President Wilson's plank on Americanism, practically charging a conspiracy by some foreign born citizens to influence foreign and internal affairs for the benefit of other governments, and condemning any organization countenancing such movements, as well as any political party which by failure to repudiate such a conspiracy receives the benefit of it at the ballot box, was telegraphed here tonight from Washington and placed before the Democratic leaders.

There was guarded talk about the plank tonight because all the leaders agreed that practically everything depended upon the phraseology in which it finally found its way into the platform and they did not propose to risk any leaks which might prove embarrassing later.

One Proposed Phrasing.

One tentative form for the wording of the plank which was being considered tonight but which was subject to change by the committee was as follows:

Attention is called to certain organizations which have been attempting to influence the course of American lives and policies in the interest of foreign powers. Such organizations are condemned and any political party which seeks to take advantage of such influences is denounced.

This would be followed by a declaration to make it clear that the plank is in no way to be taken as a reflection upon the great body of naturalized citizens, irrespective of their race or origin.

Husting Wants Strong Words.

Senator Husting of Wisconsin insists that the plank should name the particular offenders and take direct action against them.

"If we are going to kill this hyphenated snake, let's skotch it now," he said. "The Republican party dodged the question last week in Chicago; its candidate has dodged it since. Are we going to dodge it here and then go out and seek to win the votes of the traitors by underhanded methods in the campaign?

"For my part, I have no objection what nationality a man was once, so long as he is an American now. But I do object to a man, once an Englishman, once a Frenchman, once a German, or once an Italian, coming to this country, becoming a citizen and then working for the interest of his former country when that interest is against the United States.

Refers to the Alliance.

"The German-American alliance issued a challenge in Chicago last week which the Democratic party should gladly accept. It should prove to the people it doesn't want the vote of a single man whose interest in some other country is greater than his interest in the United States."

Senator Husting's hot statement was received with amazement by members of the committee, particularly Senator Stone of Missouri, who has a large German-American constituency, and who went on the resolutions committee chiefly to tone down the Americanism plank.

The Wisconsin senator asserted he would carry his fight to the subcommittee when it begins work and back to the full committee, if turned down there.

"I shall not hesitate to carry it to the floor of the convention itself," he said, "if the committee doesn't approve it. I am opposed to hyphenated alliances, no matter what prefix there is to the hyphen."

Split Over Mexican Plank.

It developed today that a large wing of the party is opposed to any defense of the president's Mexican policy in the platform. This faction contends that the policy has been indefensive all along and that the platform is not the place to defend it.

The suggestion was made to the committee that all mention of Mexico be omitted. This was not concurred in by the president's leaders here. They insisted that Mexico should be mentioned, the president's course should be defended, and a promise should be given that adequate forces will be kept in Mexico and along the border to guarantee the protection of American lives and property. Intervention is being advocated by the Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico delegations. They are alone in their demand for it, however.

Hear Demands of Women.

The fight over suffrage was carried before the full committee itself tonight when representatives of the three opposing women's organizations were heard. Two of the three organizations favored suffrage and the third opposed it.

Additional information was received here tonight concerning the president's desires on the platform.

Mr. Wilson is convinced that peace and prosperity should be made the chief issues. Also, he believes that past performances should feature the document and as few promises as possible be made in it.

One leader said that the president is in favor now of an extremely mild preparedness plank.

Light on Defense Policy.

"He is becoming more and more convinced that Bryan's missionary work has produced the result Bryan hoped to achieve," said this man. "Therefore the president is willing to have us go light on the question of preparedness and merely promise 'adequate defenses on land and sea.'"

This announcement was received with joy by representatives of the American Union Against Militarism, who appeared before the resolutions committee tonight in opposition to big army and big navy planks and especially against any favorable mention of universal military training.

In order to win the Progressives the president is ready to swallow whole the program of the American Federation of Labor. This platform was presented to the resolutions committee today by Samuel Gompers, president of the federation; Frank Morrison, its secretary, and John B. Lennon, its treasurer.

Rainey Rules on Tariff.

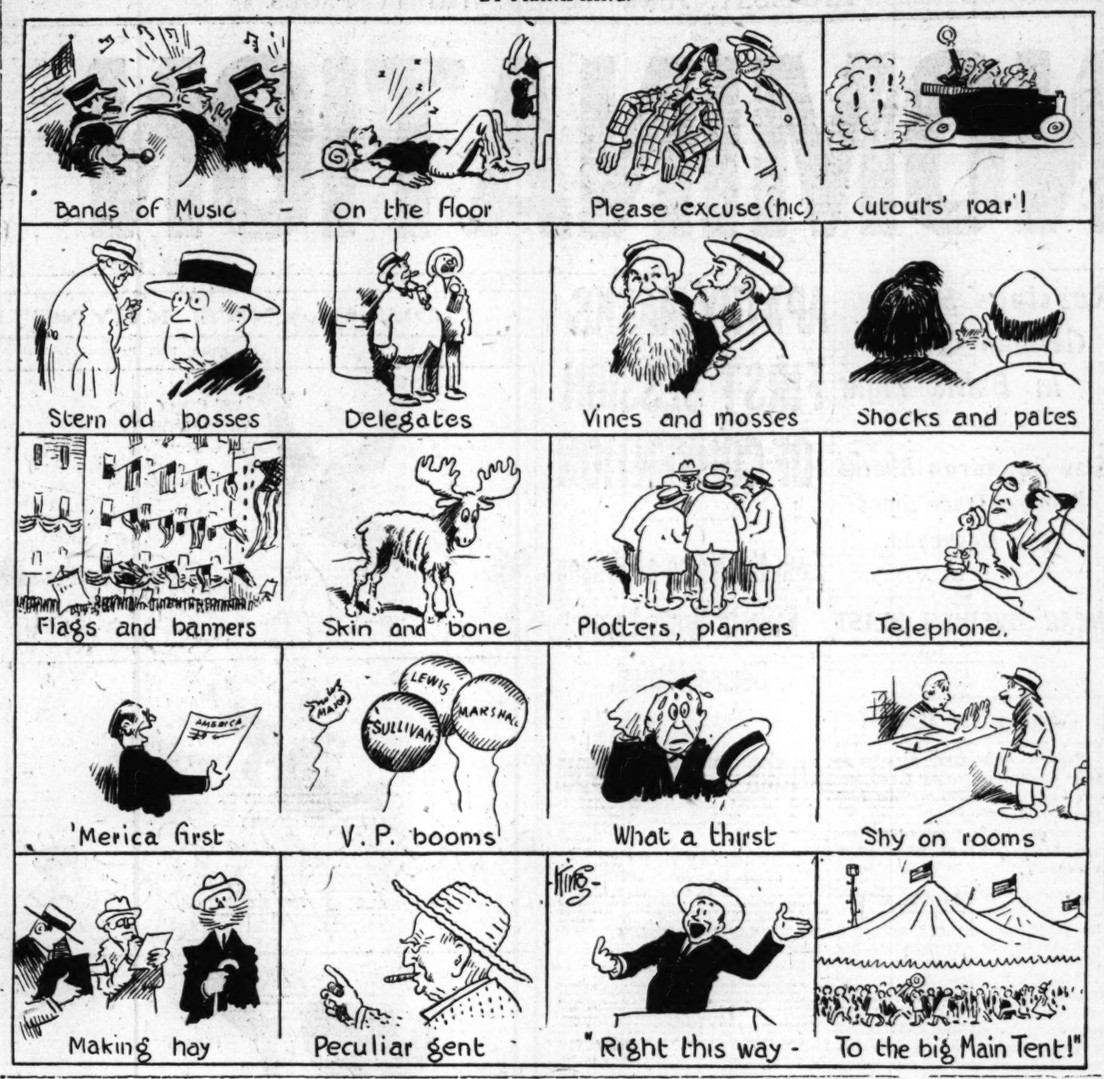
Representative Rainey of Illinois, who is leading the administration fight in the house for the tariff commission bill, will draw the tariff plank. Besides praising the present tariff law, it is planned to declare for a protective tariff for the dyestuff industry for a period of probably five years.

Some of the Democrats expect a contest in the committee over such a protective feature, but it will be pointed out that no dyestuff industry of proportions now exists in America and that the duties are intended solely to protect a new industry from the dumping of European dyes which is expected to follow the war and the resumption of ocean transportation from the central empires.

Photo of CHARLES E. HUGHES in sepia tint, ready for framing with next SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

POETIC IMPRESSION OF BIG DEMOCRATIC NOISE AT ST. LOUIS

BY FRANK KING.



TENNESSEE MOOSE CHIEF SENDS PROTEST TO COLONEL

Chairman of Progressive Committee Scores Roosevelt for "Destroying the Party He Organized."

Nashville, Tenn., June 14.—Former Representative John C. Houk, chairman of the state Progressive committee, tonight announced that he had sent a message to Theodore Roosevelt scoring him for his willingness to "humiliate Progressives" and to "destroy the party which you told us to organize." The telegram in part says:

"Four years ago I was overwhelmingly elected as a Republican Roosevelt delegate to the Chicago convention. I was barred from this convention by a policeman's club. An east Tennessee Progressive cannot understand that 'higher Americanism' which would justify you in turning your back on the four million men you led on principle into a new party from the party of their fathers.

"Are you willing to humiliate the Progressives who have followed you and our new party's principles with devotion and destroy the party you told us to organize? As I understand it, those who stand at Armageddon and battle for the Lord battle unto the death.

"Personally, I would about as soon see a Democratic president as a Republican president picked by the men who robbed you and your followers in the hope that they might continue invisible government.

"Don't let the ship be submarined. Don't weaken the faith of the south in Progressiveism."

WILSON'S "PLANK" BRYAN'S.

Commoner Adds He Will Go Before People on Behalf of the President.

St. Louis, Mo., June 14.—While the resolutions committee was in session tonight Samuel A. King of Utah arose and made this statement:

"I called on William J. Bryan today and asked if he would submit any planks. He replied:

"'I have no planks to offer but one, and that is the president's. Determine what he wants and his plank will be mine. I expect to go before the people in his behalf on your report.'"

France Sets Clocks Ahead.

PARIS, June 14.—Following the example of England, Germany, Italy, and the Scandinavian countries, all clocks in France were set forward an hour at 11 o'clock tonight in accordance with the daylight saving bill. The new method of calculating time will be continued until Oct. 1.

NATIONAL COMMITTEEMEN

Alabama	Edward D. Smith
Arizona	Fred T. Colter
Arkansas	Wallace Davis
California	I. Dockweiler
Colorado	John T. Barnett
Connecticut	Homer S. Cummings
Delaware	Willard Saulsbury
Florida	J. T. G. Crawford
Georgia	Clark Howell
Idaho	R. H. Elder
Illinois	Charles Boeschenstein
Indiana	E. G. Hoffman
Iowa	W. W. Marsh
Kansas	William F. Sapp
Kentucky	W. E. Haldeman
Louisiana	Robert Ewing
Maine	Charles F. Johnson
Maryland	J. Fred C. Talbott
Massachusetts	John W. Coughlin
Michigan	Edwin O. Wood
Minnesota	Fred B. Lynch
Mississippi	John M. McBeath
Missouri	Edward F. Goltra
Montana	J. Bruce Kremer
Nebraska	Arthur F. Mullen
Nevada	James L. McCarthy
New Hampshire	Robert C. Marchie
New Jersey	Robert S. Hudspeth
New Mexico	A. A. Jones
New York	Norman E. Mack
North Carolina	A. W. McLean
North Dakota	H. H. Perry
Ohio	E. H. Moore
Oklahoma	Thomas Wade
Oregon	H. M. Esterley
Pennsylvania	A. Mitchell Palmer
Rhode Island	P. H. Quinn
South Carolina	John G. Evans
South Dakota	James Mee
Tennessee	Codell Hull
Utah	James H. Moyle
Vermont	James E. Kennedy
Virginia	Carter Glass
Washington	Hugh C. Wallace
West Virginia	John T. McGraw
Wisconsin	Joseph Martin
Wyoming	John E. Osborne
Alaska	T. J. Donohoe
Hawaii	John H. Wilson
Philippines	Robert E. Manley
Porto Rico	Andres B. Crosas

In Texas William Poindexter's place is being contested by Thomas Love; in the District of Columbia John F. Costello's place also is being contested.

British Sea Loss 600,000 Tons.

BERLIN, June 14, by wireless to Sayville.—The losses of the British navy during the war are placed by German newspapers at more than 600,000 tons.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

Arrived.	Port.
VASILEFS CONSTANTINOS	New York
KRISTIANIAFJORD	Kirkwall
NIEUW AMSTERDAM	Kirkwall
FREDERIK VIII	Copenhagen
KAMAKURA MARU	Seattle.
Sailed.	**Port.**
FINLAND	New York
OSCAR II	Kirkwall
TJISONDARI	Hongkong
CARPATHIA	Liverpool

REPORTED BY WIRELESS.

ST. LOUIS.....1,406 miles out Sunday
Due at New York
BERG'F'D.....1,400 miles out Sunday

Your Last Chance

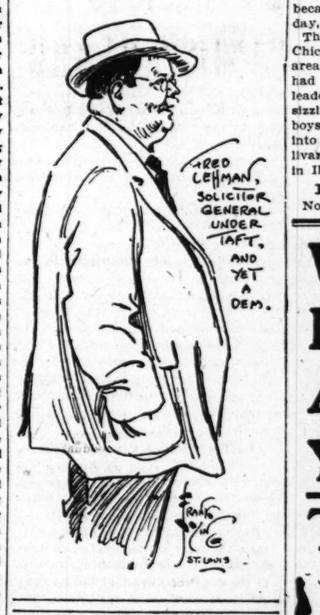
Only 2 Days More

See Announcement on page 11

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

Alabama	Frank S. White
Arizona	M. J. Dougherty
Arkansas	Jerry C. South
California	J. E. Raker
Colorado	Gerald Hughes
Connecticut	R. U. Tyler
Delaware	R. Y. Watson
Florida	John C. Cooper Jr.
Georgia	C. L. Bartlett
Idaho	J. H. Hawley
Illinois	Henry T. Rainey
Indiana	Stephen B. Fleming
Iowa	Maurice Connoly
Kansas	Senator W. H. Thompson
Kentucky	A. O. Stanley
Louisiana	Joseph Ransdell
Maine	Charles F. Johnson
Maryland	E. C. Harrington
Massachusetts	Joseph H. O'Neil
Michigan	Frank E. Doremus
Minnesota	B. F. Nelson
Mississippi	John Sharp Williams
Missouri	William J. Stone
Montana	T. J. Walsh
Nebraska	J. J. Thomas
Nevada	Key Pittman
New Hampshire	H. F. Hollis
New Jersey	James R. Nugent
New Mexico	N. C. Frenger
New York	John J. Fitzgerald
North Carolina	Larry I. Moore
North Dakota	W. E. Purcell
Ohio	Atlee Pomerene
Oklahoma	Roy Stafford
Oregon	Will R. King
Pennsylvania	A. Mitchell Palmer
Rhode Island	P. H. Quinn
South Carolina	E. D. Smith
South Dakota	L. W. Bicknell
Tennessee	T. R. Preston
Texas	James E Ferguson
Utah	S. S. Smith
Vermont	Park H. Pollard
Virginia	Thomas S. Martin
Washington	F. C. Robertson
West Virginia	J. J. Conliff
Wisconsin	Paul O. Husting
Wyoming	J. B. Kendrick
Alaska	John Ronan
Hawaii	M. C. Pacheco
Philippines	W. E. McMahon
Porto Rico	H. W. Dooley

A LEADING PATRIOT FROM MOUND CITY



City Defendant in Eastland Suits.

The city of Chicago, Chicago Surface lines, M. H. McGovern company, Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company, Cohen & Co., and the sanitary district were made defendants in the Eastland suits yesterday and they are charged by 220 libellants with not providing a proper depth of water at the dock, in not keeping the river free of obstructions, and in allowing the business of conveying passengers for hire to be carried on without a license.

SULLIVAN TODAY WILL TEST HIS ILLINOIS STAND

Vote in Vice Presidency Caucus at 10 A. M. to Settle Supremacy.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.
Chicago Tribune Convention Bureau.
St. Louis, Mo., June 14.

Roger C. Sullivan and the combination that has been framed in the Illinois delegation against him will go to a showdown at 10 o'clock tomorrow moring.

Mr. Sullivan, as chairman of the delegation, issued an official call tonight for a caucus at that hour, "for the purpose of considering the vice presidency."

Mr. Sullivan's name will be presented to the caucus. Gov. Dunne is prepared to nominate Senator Lewis, as an anti-Sullivan candidate within Illinois. There will be a record roll call. The Sullivan men expect to win by a vote of 48 to 10 or thereabouts. The Lewis-Dunne-Harrison-O'Connell-Dunlap combination predict that they will have a majority of the delegation.

Sullivan May Refuse.

After this what will happen is a question. The belief is widespread tonight that Mr. Sullivan, if he wins the caucus majority, which is conceded by everybody except the anti-Sullivan leaders, will not permit his name to be offered in the national convention itself, as a candidate for the vice presidency. He may tell the caucus, as soon as the record is made, that he never has been, never intended to be, and will not allow himself to be a candidate.

He may say that he would not have permitted the test vote to be taken in the caucus had not the declaration of war been issued by Senator Lewis on behalf of the anti-Sullivan allies, in which Senator Lewis said that Mr. Sullivan is a "boss."

What Mr. Sullivan said tonight and all that he did say with relation to Senator Lewis' interview printed in THE TRIBUNE yesterday and the vice presidency, the Illinois row and all involved matters was this:

"A boss, maybe—rather that than a faker."

He Knows Nothing of It.

"Will your name go before the convention as a candidate for vice president?"

"I don't know anything about it," Mr. Sullivan said.

Tremendous efforts have been made all day long to patch up peace between fighting Illinois Democrats. It was the only real scrap in St. Louis and easily became the headlined feature of the day, outside of the convention itself.

The Sullivan Democracy, fresh from Chicago, marched into the convention area, freshly informed of the battle that had been started on their recognized leader. Their fighting blood, boiling and sizzling, was aroused and the Chicago boys have been carrying the warfare into every hotel, proclaiming that Sullivan is the biggest and best Democrat in Illinois, bar none.

Rooms Opposite Each Other.

No formal bulletins were issued from the anti-Sullivan camp. By a coincidence, Mr. Sullivan's rooms are just across the hallway from the [illegible] occupied by Gov. Dunne, Mayor Harrison, Senator Lewis, and their [illegible] ants. Men who were called into the continuous series of conferences held on both sides passed each other [illegible] going. Senator Lewis' statement [illegible] hurried away to a meeting of the resolutions committee to which he had been summoned, was this:

"We are ready for a test vote on anything. We will have a majority of the delegation against Sullivan."

Senator Lewis made another [illegible] ing statement.

"I shall have Gov. Dunne announce that he is a candidate for renomination within forty-eight hours," Senator Lewis said. "I shall urge him to do it in his own behalf and in behalf of the party in the state. It would be a safe move that there will be an entire state ticket for the Democratic primaries, headed by Gov. Dunne and including candidates for all offices who will be in direct political sympathy with Gov. Dunne."

Sullivan Men Don't Care.

When the Sullivan people were asked what they would do in case Gov. Dunne heads an anti-Sullivan slate, they permitted the impression to go that they do not care when or how Gov. Dunne announces himself.

Despite the fact Gov. Dunne is very belligerent, his chances to secure the Sullivan support are better than had been expected.

There is a faint hope that a peace will be patched up before the 10 o'clock caucus. At midnight, however, it looks like a finish bout.

SENATOR JAMES SLATED AS CHAIRMAN OF CONVENTION

Kentuckian to Be the Unanimous Choice at St. Louis—Has Support of White House.

Chicago Tribune Convention Bureau.
St. Louis, Mo., June 14.

Senator Ollie James of Kentucky will be the unanimous choice of the convention on permanent organization for permanent chairman. The White House has announced, through recognized representatives on the spot, that Senator James is the man for the place. Senator James is on the ground and his speech is ready for publication.

It's no wonder, therefore, that but seven of the fifty-three members of the committee journeyed to the Planters to hold a perfunctory session. There was no quorum and by mutual consent the session agreed to recess until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. No attempt was even made to choose a chairman of the committee.

SUIT AGAINST GOV. RALSTON.

Woman Charges Him with Failing Back $60,000 Given to Aid Indiana Flood Sufferers.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 14.—In a suit filed in the Superior court, Gov. Samuel M. Ralston is charged with holding back more than $60,000 of a fund which was raised for the benefit of Indiana flood sufferers after the 1913 disaster.

The purpose of the suit is to enjoin the governor from using these flood relief funds for any other purpose than relief work. The plaintiff, Mrs. Elizabeth Spratt, charges that Gov. Ralston refuses to distribute the money among the sufferers.

It is further alleged that the governor intends to use this money for other purposes.

HIPP, APPEL & COBURN CO.
Jewelers and Silversmiths
915 MARSHALL FIELD ANNEX BLDG.
24 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

Queen Elizabeth

A NEW DESIGN FOR TABLE SILVER THAT COMBINES UNUSUAL SIMPLICITY WITH EXTREME BEAUTY OF LINE.

IN SELECTING WEDDING SILVER LET US SHOW YOU THE QUEEN ELIZABETH DESIGN BEFORE MAKING YOUR FINAL DECISION.

WE CLAIM DYER'S BEANS ARE BEST— YOU PUT THEM TO THE TEST

Buy a can of whatever pork and beans you consider highest in quality, regardless of price. Then buy a can of Dyer's Pork & Beans.

Compare the two in appearance—in odor—in tenderness—in flavor.

You will find Dyer's Beans *richer in the tempting sauce of ripe, red tomatoes.*
You will find Dyer's Beans *fragrant and wholesome* in odor.

You will find Dyer's Beans *more tender* and *agreeably lacking in hulls.*

You will find that the tomato sauce is not just on the outside, but *permeates the whole firm, flavory texture of each bean.*

This Test Will Save You Money Because Dyer's Beans Cost Less and You Will Never Buy Any Other

Packed in Two Sizes

Dyer's 21 oz. can sells for less than the 11, 12 and 16 oz. cans of other brands.

Special 9 oz. "Picnic Can" - - 5c

Look for This Can On Your Grocer's Shelves

YPHEN

ullivan camp. By a coinci- Sullivan's rooms are just halfway from the quarters Gov. Dunne, Mayor Har- gor Lewis, and their lieuten- who were called into the con- ries of conferences held by passed each other coming and ator Lewis' statement, as he ay to a meeting of the reso- mittee to which he had been was this:

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ge Tribune Convention Bureau. St. Louis, Mo., June 14.

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CANS

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CST

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Save You er's Beans Will Never her

acked in wo Sizes 1 oz. can sells for the 11, 12 and 16 f other brands. l 9 oz. "Picnic an" - - 5c

for This Can On Grocer's Shelves.

GOLDEN LANE OF SILENCE A NOISY SUCCESS

Mute Plea for Suffrage at St. Louis Made by 5,000 Women.

LINE DELEGATE ROUTE.

BY KATHERINE SYNON.

Chicago Tribune Convention Bureau. St. Louis, Mo., June 14.

The noisiest thing in town today was the Woman's Golden Lane of Silence. Louder than cheers, more convincing than oratory, was the silent appeal of the women. It was, besides, a spectacle of striking beauty and an argument for suffrage which impressed many delegates who hitherto have been indifferent or opposed.

The woman who conceived the idea came near having an inspiration of genius. Properly staged on Michigan avenue it would be a marvel.

Instead of putting on a parade with the hope of influencing the delegates to the Democratic national convention, the suffrage leaders decided several weeks ago to turn their efforts in a novel direction.

Five Thousand Form Lane.

The delegates going from their hotels to the Coliseum naturally passed up Locust street. So on either side of Locust, from Twelfth street to Jefferson avenue, the pageant was arranged. The volunteer devotion of more than 5,000 women was enlisted. Each of them was dressed in white, with a yellow sash and a streamer reading "Votes for women" across her bosom. Each also carried a yellow parasol.

For ten blocks, from Twelfth street to the Coliseum, a row of chairs was arranged along either side of narrow Locust street. In them sat the silent suffragists. Between them in the street marched or rode the politicians on their way to the convention hall. As the head of each marching delegation approached the waiting women rose and stood with lifted parasols while the men passed by.

It was a golden lane of white and yellow through which the road lay.

Hardly "Talkless" Affair.

The demonstration was far from "talkless," as it had been advertised. For just a few minutes after it started the women stood up straight, faced forward, and did not say a word. Then they began to shift about uneasily and show decided inclinations to step over and have a word with their neighbors. And the men folks who came along seemed interested and wanted to talk with the workers. The conversation never became loud, though, and none of the workers shouted at passing delegations, which really was the result that the "general" wanted to attain. She desired a dignified display, and it was all of that.

Impresses Delegates.

It was a show of age and youth, of beauty and of plainness, of the mothers and sweethearts and daughters of the country. Because they were so much in earnest and so sincere there was no man in all the thousands who passed down the golden lane rash enough or coarse enough to attempt anything familiar or insulting. The very silence was compelling. And few of the men who marched but felt the force of that appeal.

The golden lane came to a climax in two places. One of them was arranged, the other a mere coincidence. Yet it would be hard to tell which was the more forceful.

On the wide, high steps of the old Art gallery the suffrage women had arranged a striking tableau. High over the steps and down to the edge of the sidewalk was stretched a yellow canopy. On the central dais beneath, clad in her colorful robes, stood the queenly figure of a woman representing the Goddess of Liberty.

About her were grouped thirteen women in white robes, each of them holding aloft the banner of one of the thirteen states in which women already have the right of suffrage. To the left of the goddess, in robes of gray, were women representing the states in which partial suffrage has been granted.

Shackles for Those Denied.

On the right was a group in black, with shackles on their arms, standing for the states in which woman is still denied the ballot.

On the lower steps stood other young women, several of them of striking beauty, who carried the banners of Denmark, Iceland, New Zealand, Australia, Finland, and Norway, in each of which countries women have the right to vote.

So beautiful was the picture they presented, so eloquent the appeal of their moving silence, that practically every man who passed lifted his hat and hundredfold cheered.

That was the planned climax of the Golden Lane. The other, which merely happened, was quite as striking.

A Factory Tableau.

Half way up the Golden Lane on Locust street stands a big overall factory, in which hundreds of young women and girls are employed. Just before noon, as the delegates were passing, all these women workers left their machines and benches and massed themselves in the wide opened windows. Unconsciously they formed a tableau fully as moving as the first. High in the center stood a perfect Juno of a working girl, her arms folded, a smile on her face.

Clustered thickly all about her were hundreds of other girls and women, some of them already gray, most young and many pretty. All were in their working clothes. They leaned far out of the windows to watch the marching delegates and the gayly decorated automobiles, but they, too, kept an impressive silence. There were no shouts going back and forth. In their faces, too, was the same silent appeal.

Many of the delegates caught the half hidden weight of it, cheered and swung their hats as they passed.

Silently the lane of silence was arranged to impress on the southern Democrats the fact that their boasted attitude of patronizing chivalry towards the sex does not satisfy even their own women. In the silent lane of white and yellow sat or stood many daughters of the proudest and most aristocratic families of the old south.

At the very head of the line Miss Laura Clay of New Orleans, grandniece of Henry Clay, held the place of honor. Stately, erect, and dignified, Miss Clary proudly lifted high the yellow parasol which told the passing delegates that the women of the south want suffrage.

Other women in the mile long lane were Mrs. David R. Francis of Missouri, Mrs. Gilford Dudley of Tennessee, Mrs. James Morrison and Mrs. George Bass of Chicago, Mrs. Stanley McCormick of New York, Miss Hannah J. Patterson of New Jersey, Mrs. Marie Ernst of Oregon, and Mrs. Frank M. Roessing of Missouri.

Entire Family in Line.

At intervals along the Golden Lane the women held the banners of the states from which they came. Women in white and yellow from each state stretched out in line on either side. In the line also were many men, wearing the yellow "Votes for women" banner, and in one case at least a whole family, father, mother and three children, were making a silent appeal for the cause. Scores of automobiles, each flying the suffrage colors, were also running up and down the street.

Miss Charlotte Rumbold of St. Louis, who was the director of the Golden Lane of Silence, believes that the demonstration has had a decided effect.

"We have shown the southern delegates to the Democratic convention that the women of the south desire suffrage," said Miss Rumbold. "We have shown them that it is their own women who are asking for the ballot. The southern delegates have been the stumbling block of the woman suffrage advocates in the Democratic party. They have insisted that southern women do not want suffrage. The Golden Lane has shown them that we do. Nearly every famous old family in the south was represented in our line today."

"King Alcohol" Collects.

King Alcohol cost Patrolman Edward J. Quille of the Austin station five days' pay, according to the finding made yesterday by the police trial board of the civil service commission. Quille, the testimony brought out, was one of those detailed to keep order in Jefferson street during the preparations for parade, but it was found he an intoxicated condition by a superior officer.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION ASSEMBLING IN COLISEUM AT ST. LOUIS

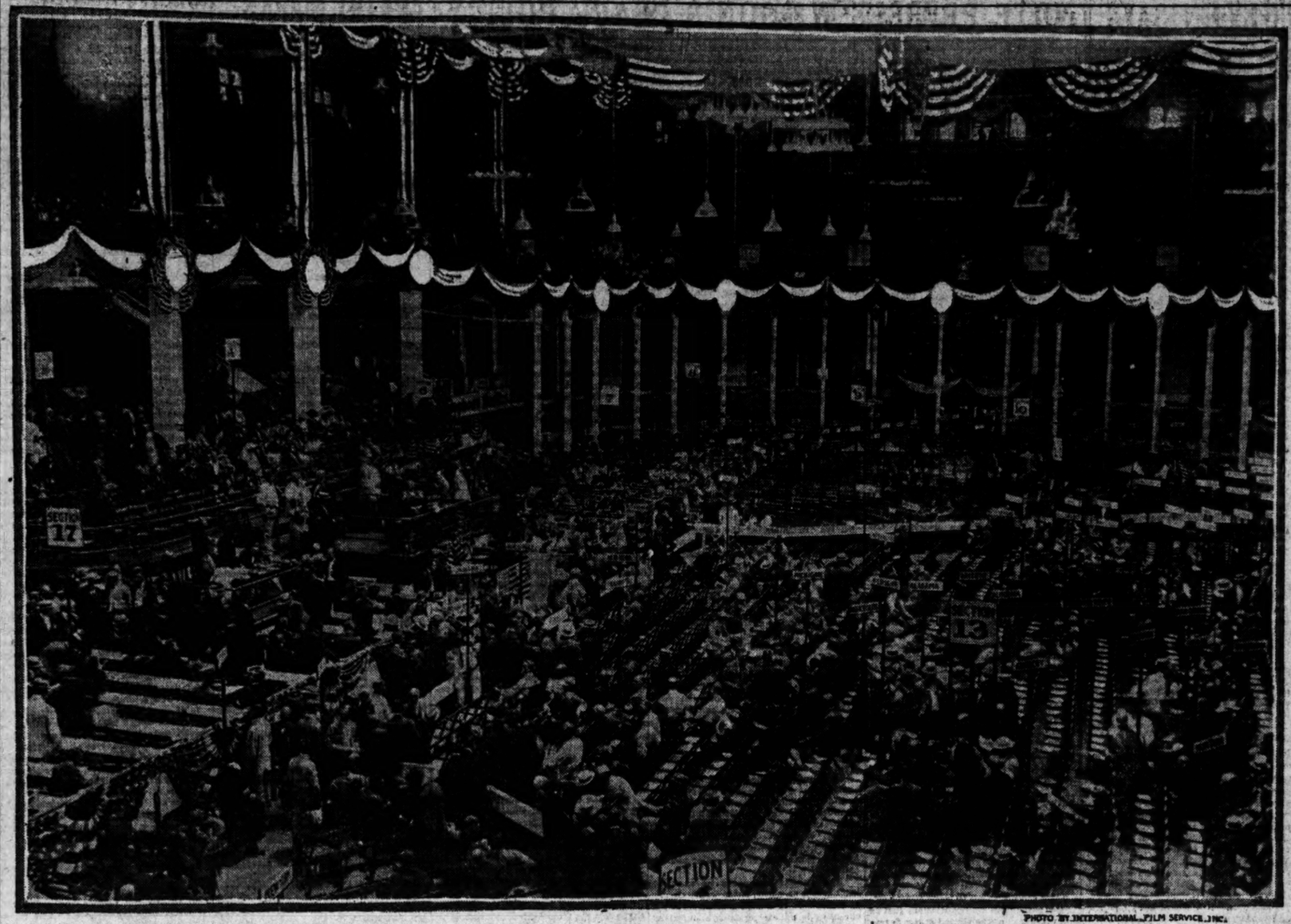

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE, INC.

GUARDING LABOR'S RIGHTS AT ST. LOUIS

SUFFRAGISTS VS. "ANTIS" HEARD BY DEMOCRATS

Plank Recommended and Opposed Before the Resolutions Committee.

Chicago Tribune Convention Bureau. St. Louis, Mo., June 14.

The woman suffrage plank, providing votes for women throughout the United States, whenever the individual states shall ratify by ballot the provisions of the revised Democratic platform, went into the hopper of the Democratic convention's committee on resolutions at a one hour hearing tonight.

Child of the National Woman's Suffrage association, fostered by the southern states woman's conference and trailed by the Woman's party, the suffrage baby was recommended to the mercies of the platform committee, of which Senator William J. Stone is chairman, by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Miss Kate Gorden, and Miss Ann Martin.

Both suffragists and antis were heard by the committee.

The most telling plea for its adoption by the Democratic party was made by Miss Mary Foy of Pasadena, one of the women delegates to the convention. Miss Foy stated that she spoke for the bill, "not as a woman, but as a Democrat."

States Case for South.

The appearance of Miss Kate Gordon of New Orleans, known as the Jane Addams of the south, before the platform committee brought home squarely to the Democratic party the fact that the women of the south want suffrage.

"The women of the south," Miss Gordon said, "should be removed from the disgraceful position they now occupy in United States citizenship, where before the world they rate the inferior of the Negro."

Miss Ann Martin of the Woman's party introduced as speakers for the Susan B. Anthony amendment Miss Maud Younger of California, Mrs. Ida McRill of California, and Mrs. Sara Bard Field of Nevada.

The representatives of the National Woman's Suffrage association were Mrs. Catt, Miss Mary Foy, Mrs. William Harris, another delegate to the convention, and Mrs. Joanna Downes of Chicago.

Antis Rap Foes' Stand.

The antis made the first argument through Mrs. Arthur Dodge of New York and Mrs. A. J. George of Massachusetts. Mrs. Dodge contended the record of the last four years showed most of the states in which suffrage had been an issue registered against enfranchising women. She argued that in view of that fact the step in the convention should represent the women of those states.

"Don't believe them when they say they have 4,000,000 votes to throw against you," said Mrs. George. "The 4,000,000 are not going to say that suffrage is first. It must be apparent that when they divide into three detachments before this committee to present their views that they cannot agree even on the one thing they want, suffrage."

PERCY HAMMOND

Thinks the Democrats Are Better Singers Than the Republicans, but Their Oratory Is Gassy and Canned.

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

Chicago Tribune Convention Bureau. St. Louis, Mo., June 14.

IT was explained during Mr. Glynn's long exhibition of eloquence today that he spoke with such excess because the democracy is under contract to remain here until Saturday. The idea of the directors seems to be to emphasize the party's efficiency by proving that they can take three days to do what easily could be done in two hours.

To show how well they succeed, there are present in St. Louis some thousands of presumably intelligent Americans, bored and uncomfortable, drinking vats of alcohol, wearing childish regalia, listening to reams of gassy oratory, and otherwise doing their very best to make the function a vast, stupid orgy of unintelligence.

However, we may renew our waning passion for presidential conventions by proceeding to the Coliseum where this one sits gravid with the nation's hopes. That pregnant edifice is not so spacious nor elegant as the Coliseum in Chicago, but its architecture gives an older and more traditional atmosphere.

Policemen, deferential though not sycophantic, escort us graciously to our seats, and we look about us.

Fifteen governors and thirty senators of the United States are near about, and Mr. Bryan, as usual, has the chair adjacent.

We have difficulty in identifying the senators and the governors—they so much resemble the postmasters and county treasurers—but they are here, sitting close to the standards of their commonwealths.

Senator Vardaman of Mississippi, lacking only a peaked cap with stars and crescents upon it to look like a clairvoyant, meanders up and down an aisle. He has just been saying that the Negro is a social, economic and political caterpillar and should be obliterated. Also that the purest American blood is found in the south. Scrutiny of Vardaman convinces you that he is right.

Little Mr. McCombs, the national chairman, is neither so long nor so loud as Mr. Glynn, the official spokesman, but he is less canned in his habits of oratory. He is addicted to paradox and paraphrase, both of which are unappreciated rhetorical commodities in a coliseum. He speaks briefly and inaudibly and retires with the demeanor of one who has cast pearls where they did not belong.

"The elephant is dead," says he, "the moose is dead—long live the American eagle."

Toward the supplication of the Rev. Dr. Lee, a presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, the attitude of the convention is a bit sacrilegious. It is a flowery and a prolonged petition, and some of the forgetful delegates, thinking it a speech, cheer it vociferously. During its progress our neighbor, the devout Mr. Bryan, reads a journal entitled the Hell Box, and fans himself with gusto.

One thing we note about the Democrats is that they sing better than the Republicans. At the suggestion of Mr. McCombs, they untwist all the chains that tie the harmonious and hidden soul of the national ditty and let it flood the convention hall with its precarious rhythm.

When the Republican statesmen sang "The Star Spangled Banner" in Chicago nausea ensued, so faltering and discordant were their notes. But even we, who are sent hither to be acid in our impressions, experience a thrill when the Democracy addresses itself to that ringing challenge which begins, "Oh Say."

We enjoy Mr. Bryan, as he joins in the psalm, beating time to it with his flag, while a moving picture man is recording his every facial emotion.

We enjoy Mr. Bryan likewise as Mr. Glynn, looking down at him for approval, receives it when there is reference to our blissful neutralities.

Mr. Glynn is of the accurate belief that peace hath her victories no less renowned than war, and he expressed that faith in phrases true, time tried balances, and melodiam.

For rhetoric, he could not ope His mouth, but out there flew a trope.

We hear him sing of the joys of those who operate the spindles, the looms, the shuttles, and the forges of American industry, and we wish that we might be a happy mill hand, merry, prosperous, and without a care, instead of what we are. But when he compares the Democracy to "the changeless majesty of the celestial galaxy" we fear that we shall grow too emotional; so we depart reluctantly for the Jefferson, where in the bar a bitter battle rages between Pommery Sec and the Widow Cliquot. "Ho, boy, a taxicab."

'SUFFRAGE PLANK'S' A MULE, SO HE DID THE OBVIOUS

St. Louis, Mo., June 14.—Probably the unhappiest man in the whole city today was Henry Smith, colored, who had to drive "Suffrage Plank," the St. Louis suffragists' donkey, in the parade.

He kicked back so hard at the cart in which Henry rode that toward the close of the parade Henry let one foot drag along on the ground in a "safety first" attitude. And when thi donkey was not kicking he was backing the thoroughly frightened Henry around Locust street or stalling street cars by balking in the middle of the track.

"I don't know how much good this suffrage parade is goin' to do toward getting women votes," Henry exclaimed in a moment of temporary silence on the donkey's part, "but it certainly don't make me no stronger for it. These suffragists have made such a pet of this mule that I can't do nothin' without feedin' him sugar, and I ain't got a single lump."

SEE FEAR OF DEFEAT IN WILSON'S WEST POINT TALK.

Some Democrats in St. Louis Believe President Is Not So Sanguine After Hughes' Big Victory.

Chicago Tribune Convention Bureau. St. Louis, Mo., June 14.

Democratic leaders here were interested today when they read President Wilson's address to the graduating class at West Point yesterday.

In it some of them appeared to see a confession by the president that he is not entirely sanguine as to the outcome of the campaign this year and regret by him that Col. Roosevelt was not nominated at Chicago last week.

The president told the cadets he had never been afraid of noisy men.

"I have always been afraid of the still man," he continued. "I have always been afraid of the quiet man. We love that quiet, self respecting, unconquerable spirit which does not strike until it is necessary to strike and then strikes to conquer."

Some Democratic leaders professed to see in this description a picture of the president's opponent in the campaign this year, Mr. Hughes.

"Hughes is quiet," one nationally prominent Democrat said, "and he has been mighty quiet. But last Saturday he struck out with amazing rapidity and force, and, furthermore, he got his blow home."

END DEMOCRAT CONTESTS.

Credentials Committee at St. Louis Ratifies National Body's Action in Two Cases.

St. Louis, Mo., June 14.—The credentials committee tonight disposed of all the delegate contests by ratifying the action of the national committee in overruling the contestants from the District of Columbia and from Hawaii and by dividing equally the six seats to which Porto Rico is entitled between the delegation seated by the national committee and the contestants.

Injured Wife of Delegate Well.

Mrs. Robert Gorse, whose husband was an alternate delegate to the recent Republican national convention here, who was confined to her apartments at the Hotel La Salle during convention week with a severely injured foot, was able yesterday to return to her home at Sherman, Tex.

WILSON MEN BALK PLAN ON TWO-THIRDS RULE REPEAL.

Proposal Not Advanced in Committee—Gov. Jelks of Alabama, Supposed Sponsor, Fails to Appear.

Chicago Tribune Convention Bureau. St. Louis, Mo., June 14.

The administration representatives put a silencer upon the proposal to abrogate the two-thirds rule and the formal proposition was not advanced in the committee on rules and order of business when it met late this afternoon. Gov. Jelks of Alabama, who was expected to sponsor the proposal, did not appear before the committee and no action was taken.

William A. Glasgow Jr. of Pennsylvania was elected chairman. He named a subcommittee of five to formulate the rules that will be reported to the full committee tomorrow, and in the national convention at its tomorrow's session. The subcommittee consists of Chairman Glasgow, A. A. Adams of Tennessee, Charles H. Mills of Texas, Benjamin Bosse of Indiana, and Alva B. Adams of Colorado.

The rules of the house of representatives were adopted as the model for the subcommittee to follow.

The full committee, after hearing from the long list of gentlemen who propose to make speeches prior to the renomination of President Wilson, determined to limit to five minutes all seconding speeches after the first one.

WOMAN ON NOTIFYING BODY

California Elects Mrs. G. Ormsby to Committee to Carry News to Marshall.

St. Louis, Mo., June 14.—A woman will be a member of the committee to notify Vice President Marshall of his renomination. Mrs. George V. Ormsby of Oakland was elected by the California delegation today to the vice presidential committee. Mary Foy of Los Angeles was named to the credentials committee.

Personal

John: Call up

K-L

DANIELS FAVORS SUFFRAGE; DEALS BLOW TO UNION

Secretary Denies Offer to Put Woman's Party Plank in the Democratic Platform.

Chicago Tribune Convention Bureau. St. Louis, Mo., June 14.

Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, came out today for woman suffrage, climbing gingerly into the band wagon as the lines were forming for the woman's suffrage spectacle, the Lane of Golden Silence.

His announcement came with his denial of the claim of Miss Alice Paul of the Woman's Congressional union that he had brought to the union the offer of an incorporation of the Susan B. Anthony amendment, unrevised, into the Democratic platform.

"No, no, no," Mr. Daniels said; "I have had no dealings with the Woman's Congressional union or the Woman's party; and, while I favor woman suffrage, I have had nothing to do with any such plank."

No Dealings with Woman's Party.

With his assertion that he has had no dealings with the Woman's party and its parent, the Congressional union, the claim of these organizations to victory in the insertion of the proposed suffrage plank into the Democratic platform seems to fade, leaving the prospective triumph to the National Suffrage association.

It is understood the suffrage plank will leave the question to the individual states. This, if correct, is a victory for the suffrage association and a defeat for the Congressional union, whose officers have been striving to secure the pledge of the Democrats to put the constitutional amendment through congress before adjournment.

Plank's Main Issue Obscured.

The word went down the line to the various delegations that the National Suffrage association, under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, was to be given the plank providing for state choice on suffrage, a resolution equal to the Republican concession, in fact, but adorned with verbiage that confuses the main issue by seeming to give the suffragists a larger measure of political privilege.

It is expected that today's women's demonstration here will make it easier for friends of the suffrage on the resolutions committee, including Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana, to convert the southern delegates from their opposition to any statement favoring ballots for women. For the women's pageant was designed by southern women and composed largely of southern women, for the purpose of impressing the southern delegates.

Examines Gun; It Kills Him.

Decatur, Ill., June 14.—J. E. Divan, 50 years old, a prominent real estate man, while examining a revolver at his home today, accidentally shot and killed himself.

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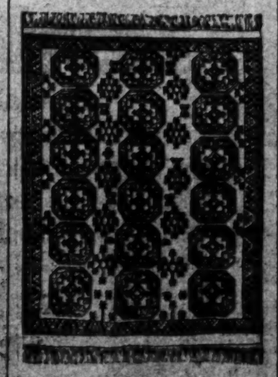

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PRESIDENT FOR AMERICANISM, PEACE, PREPAREDNESS AND PROSPERITY

THOMPSON CALLS "GET TOGETHER" G. O. P. MEETING

Hires Coliseum for June 22 and Invites All Illinois Republicans.

Mayor William Hale Thompson has called another "get together" meeting of Illinois Republicans "in order that the state of Illinois may contribute in November the largest majority to the Republican ticket given by any state in the union."

Just before the convention Mayor Thompson summoned all Illinois delegates to a "peace" luncheon at the Hotel La Salle in the interests of Senator Sherman's candidacy. This time, the mayor has called all Illinois Republicans, "including all candidates for all state offices," to meet at the Coliseum next Thursday night.

Big Bill's Announcement.

The call follows:

To the Republicans of Illinois:

The Republican party has done me the honor to elect me a member of the Republican national committee, representing the state of Illinois. I therefore deem it incumbent upon me immediately to inaugurate plans for active work for the Republican party, and to this end urge unity and coöperation of all elements that believe in the doctrines of the Republican party.

The Republican national convention showed wisdom by nominating Charles Evans Hughes for president and Charles Warren Fairbanks for vice president, both of whom typify genuine Americanism. The platform adopted by the convention rings true to Republicanism and will give deep inspiration to citizens in every walk of life.

In order that the state of Illinois may contribute in November the largest majority to the Republican ticket given by any state in the union, I hereby extend an invitation to all Republicans to attend an Illinois ratification meeting for the purpose of indorsing the work accomplished by the Republican national convention.

That all elements of the party shall unite and work for the success of the party, I extend an invitation to all candidates for all state offices to attend this meeting and make addresses on republicanism.

I have engaged for this meeting the Coliseum for Thursday, June 22, at 8 p. m., the interior decorations of which will be just as they were during the national convention.

All Republicans are welcome.

WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON,
Republican National Committeeman for Illinois.

Trying to Get Together.

Meanwhile, Republicans of Cook county still are trying to get together on some sort of compromise and choose a county chairman. The county committee will meet this afternoon again at the Hotel La Salle, and another effort will be made to agree on a chairman.

Roy O. West and Charles S. Deneen apparently have little hope of effecting any compromise. Mr. West was out of town yesterday, returning last night, and both he and Mr. Deneen pleaded ignorance of what may be expected at the meeting today. A meeting of the Deneen followers, who are supporting Isaac N. Powell for the chairmanship, has been called for this noon.

Two Edward J. Brundage neutrals, George K. Schmidt and William H. Weber, appear nearest to the chairmanship. The Thompson group seem to feel a bit kindly toward Mr. Schmidt as a peace proposition, while the Deneen faction leans toward Mr. Weber, who voted for Mr. West for national committeeman when Mr. Thompson carried off that honor.

Other Complications.

Other complications have arisen in the form of rumors that the committeemen are becoming restless and that, unless the leaders or some of them reach a compromise in the near future, members of all factions will get together and elect a chairman. Indications are that the Thompson-Brundage groups will get together in accordance with the understanding reached at Peoria between the mayor and Senator Sherman and that this combination will select the chairman. The Deneenites threaten to put a full ticket in the field at the state primaries in September.

Headquarters of the Republican national committee and the Republican congressional committee will be opened in Chicago July 15 to take up the work of carrying Illinois and its several congressional districts for Republican candidates.

Alone as Survivors.

Secertary James B. Reynolds of the national committee and Col. William F. Stone, sergeant at arms, find themselves almost alone as survivors of the convention luminaries now that the scene has shifted to New York and Charles Evans Hughes.

Frank H. Hitchcock, promoter of the Hughes boom, and Gov. H. Livingstone Beeckman of Rhode Island are sojourning at some inconspicuous lake near the Wisconsin-Illinois line. Mr. Hitchcock still maintains his headquarters at the Congress, but has made arrangements to be in Boston Sunday for the reunion of his class at Harvard.

GLYNN'S KEYNOTE PRAISES WILSON'S PEACE POLICY

MARTIN H. GLYNN, the temporary chairman, delivered the keynote address, declaring that "Americanism and peace, preparedness and prosperity, are 'the issues upon which the Democratic party stands, and the heart of Democracy swells with pride that is more than a pride of party, as it hails the man who has asserted this Americanism, assured this peace, advocated this preparedness, and produced this prosperity," and he predicted the re-election of President Wilson.

By citing precedents Mr. Glynn justified and defended the course of the president in the Lusitania and similar incidents. "In the face of this record," he asked, "do Republicans realize that when they arraign the policy of the president of the United States today they arraign the policy of Harrison, of Blaine, of Lincoln, and of Grant?

"In his policy of peaceful negotiations today the president of the United States follows the example set him by the greatest presidents which the Democratic party and the greatest presidents the Republican party ever gave this nation."

Message Should Be Clear.

Mr. Glynn impressed on his hearers that it was the business of this convention, "representing every section of the United States, speaking for every racial strain in America, to send forth a message to all the world that will leave no room for doubt.

"The citizens of this country must stand behind their president, because his policies are right. They will stand behind him because his policies are the policies which have brought the nation a century of prosperous and honored peace. They will stand behind him because they want these policies continued, that prosperity prolonged, that peace assured."

He pointed out that the promise made four years ago that a Democratic administration would liberate the nation from the chains of industrial tyranny has been carried out. He eulogized the federal reserve act and declared that the "scholar-statesman, whose rod has struck the golden rock of America's resources, to set free the wealth imprisoned for half a century, is a Moses who has led America's industries from the wilderness of doubt and despair to the promised land of prosperity and hope."

Defends Recent Laws.

The laws restraining big business from stifling competition, the trades commission act, the movement to foster expansion of American trade, the close union of economic, commercial, and financial interests between the United States and the nations of South America are shown to be legislation of the widest benefit. The Underwood tariff, Mr. Glynn characterised as the fairest and the best of all we have enacted. Under the present administration the United States has enjoyed a wonderful era of good business and good times.

In declaring that the policy of neutrality is as American as the American flag, Mr. Glynn asserted that:

"The first president of the United States was the first man to pronounce neutrality a rule of international conduct

Historical Precedents.

"In April, 1793, Washington declared the doctrine; and within a month John Jay, chief justice of the Supreme court of the United States, in an epoch making decision from the bench whose realization would insure universal and perpetual peace, wrote the principle into the law of this land. The declaration of independence had foretold it by declaring 'the rest of mankind enemies in war, in peace friends'; the constitution recognised it; but the first president of the United States by proclamation, the first chief justice by interpretation gave it vitality and power.

"The president of the United States stands today where stood the men who made America and who saved America.

"If Washington was right, if Jefferson was right, if Hamilton was right, if Lincoln was right, then the president of the United States is right today; if the Republican leaders are right, then Lincoln was wrong and Jefferson was wrong and Hamilton was wrong and Washington was wrong."

No More a World War.

The justification of our policy of neutrality is expressed by Mr. Glynn in these words:

"Before this declaration every war was a world war; since this declaration nearly every war has been a local war. Before increasing in area and in its whirl dragging down the nations of the earth; since this declaration war has become a sea of trouble upon which nations embark only from self-will, from self-interest, or the necessity of geographical position, of financial obligation or political alliance.

"Neutrality is the policy which has kept us at peace while Europe has been driving the nails of war through the hands and feet of a crucified humanity

"The praises of this policy are not written in the ruins of American homes, not in the wreck of American industries, not in the mourning of American families; they are found in the myriad evidences of prosperity and plenty that make this a contented land. From every whirling spindle in America, from every factory wheel that turns, from every growing thing that breathes its prayer of plenty to the skies, from every quiet school, from every crowded mart, from every peaceful home goes up a song of praise, a pæan of thanksgiving to hymn a nation's tribute to the statesmanship that has brought these things to pass."

Cites Case of Virginius.

The issue raised by Democracy's opponents of the vigor with which our neutrality has been enforced is dealt with by the records of history:

"When Grant was president, during the war between Spain and the Spanish West Indies, a Spanish gunboat seized the vessel Virginius, flying the American flag, and a Spanish commandant in cold blood shot the captain of the Virginius, thirty-six of the crew, and sixteen of the passengers.

"But we didn't go to war. Grant settled our troubles by negotiation, just as the president of the United States is trying to do today.

"When Harrison was president the people of Chile conceived a violent dislike to the United States for our insistence upon neutrality during the Chilean revolution. When this feeling was at its height one junior officer from the United States warship Baltimore was killed outright in the streets of Valparaiso and sixteen of our sailors wounded, of whom one afterward died.

"But we didn't go to war. Harrison settled our troubles by negotiation, just as the president of the United States is trying to do today.

Lincoln Averted a War.

"When Lincoln was president this country's rights were violated on every side. England, Russia, France, and Spain were guilty of such flagrant violations that Secretary of State Seward advanced a plan to go to war with all of them at one and the same time.

"But we didn't go to war. Lincoln settled our troubles by negotiation, just as the president is trying to do today.

"When Pierce was president the British minister in this country and three of his counsel violated our neutrality during the Crimean war. We gave these representatives of Great Britain their passports and sent them home.

"But we didn't go to war. Pierce settled our troubles by negotiation, just as the president of the United States is trying to do today.

"When Van Buren was president a detachment of Canadian militia, during the internal troubles in Canada, boarded the United States ship Carolina in the American waters of Niagara river, killed an American member of the crew, fired the ship, and sent it adrift over Niagara falls.

"But we didn't go to war. Van Buren settled our troubles by negotiation, just as the President of the United States is trying to do today.

Other Illustrations.

"When Jefferson was president England seized hundreds of our ships and Napoleon hundreds more.

"When Adams was president France preyed upon our commerce. She extended her seizure, searches and confiscations to the very waters of the United States themselves until she had piled up in our state department charges of over 2,300 violations of neutrality's law.

"But we didn't go to war. Adams settled our troubles by negotiation, just as the president of the United States is trying to do today.

"When Washington was president and 'neutrality' first declared, war convulsed Europe; our ships dared not to put out to sea, commerce was paralyzed and business depressed. American passengers and American crews were thrown into prison and deprived of legal rights.

"But we didn't go to war. Washington settled our troubles by negotiation, just as the president of the United States is trying to do today."

Justice White's Opinion.

In answer to those who say that President Wilson's policy does not satisfy any one Mr. Glynn replies: : "He means that it does not satisfy those who would map out a new and untried course for this nation to pursue, but they forget it does satisfy those who believe the United States should live up to the principles it has professed for a century and more."

"Chief Justice White of the United States Supreme court says this policy has given America the greatest diplomatic victory of the last generation. Maximilian Harden, Germany's noted editor, says 'that never once has this republic violated its neutrality,' and Gilbert K. Chesterton, the famous English journalist, says 'it is the duty of the president of the United States to protect the interests of the people of the United States,' that 'he can't dip his country into hell just to show the world he has a keen sense of being an individual savior.'"

"This policy," Mr. Glynn continues, "may not satisfy those who revel in destruction and find pleasure in despair. It may not satisfy the fire-eater or the swashbuckler. But it does satisfy those who worship at the altar of the God of Peace. It does satisfy the mothers of the land at whose hearth and fireside no jingoistic war has placed an empty chair.

Would Mean Perpetual War.

"Fighting for every degree of injury," he maintained, "would mean perpetual war, and this is the policy of our opponents, deny it how they will. It would give us a war abroad each time the fighting cock of the European weather vane shifted with the breeze. It would make America the cockpit of the world. We would be so busy settling other people's quarrels that we would have no time to attend to our own business."

In his treatment of the issue of preparedness Mr. Glynn asserts that the genius of this country is for peace.

"We have built our greatness on the resources of nature and the peaceful toil of our people. The ring of the anvil, not the rattle of the saber; the song of the reaper, not the shriek of the soldier; the clatter of the shuttle, not the crack of the rifle, have won us the place we occupy in the councils of the world.

Has Fortified the Nation.

"We have been carried too close to the rocks of war during the last two years to believe that those rocks do not exist. And looking into the future we can perceive that if our sovereignty is not challenged, if our peace is not assailed, it will only be because the world knows that we are strong enough to defend ourselves from every foe.

"For these reasons this administration has done more for our army and our navy than any administration in our history.

"More than this, it has mobilized the resources of the nation to meet the needs of war. It has placed the wealth of the country back of the strength of the country, the toiler back of the soldier and the sailor.

"And to our opponents we say you can't create an army, can't create a navy in the course of a day; to them we say if our navy is not strong enough, our army not big enough, the Republican party is 80 per cent to blame, for the Republican party has been in control of this nation 80 per cent of the time during the last fifty years.

"The Democratic party advocates and seeks preparedness, but it is preparedness for defense, not preparedness for aggression."

Party Promises Kept.

In his review of our domestic policy the temporary chairman pointed out that the promise made by Democracy four years ago had been faithfully kept.

"Today the prosperity which the nation enjoys bears witness that Democracy has kept the faith. Today the gates of opportunity are open; the hosts of special privilege stand disarmed. Today the forces of government are encouraging, not blocking, the full expression of the nation's progress. Today the business man, the artisan, and farmer find themselves free to enjoy the fruits of their labors, unhampered by the sinister power of special privilege or the selfish oppression of 'invisible government.'

Federal Reserve Act Praised.

Of the federal reserve act, Mr. Glynn had this to say:

"In the panic of 1907, under the old system, New York could not lend a country bank $50,000 with which to meet factory payrolls; in 1915, under the new system, inaugurated by this Democratic administration, New York loaned Europe $500,000,000, even though the financial centers of the world were disrupted by the world war, and there were still left in New York the largest bank deposits in its history.

"If this Democratic administration had performed no other public service than the enactment of the federal reserve act, it would deserve the unstinted approval of a grateful nation. Thanks to Democracy and the Democracy's great leader, the business man who is struggling to establish himself may now work out his destiny without living in terror of panics and hard times. The toiler in the factory may ply his tasks in security, knowing that his employer's business is safe from assault. The farmer who must borrow to move his crops may do so without spending his days in anxiety, his nights in nightmares of foreclosure and disaster."

Tariff Law a Success.

"The Underwood tariff," declared the speaker, "enacted by this administration has banished greed from the gates of our ports and written justice into our tariff schedules.

"Until the foreign war reduced importations no new tariff was ever more satisfactory. The highest protective tariff ever written would probably have given us no more revenue during this European war and a higher tariff on raw material would have hampered our manufacturers; a higher tariff on the necessities of life would have placed a woeful burden on the poor man in the conditions which the war abroad has brought about.

"By the Underwood law this administration has taken the tariff out of politics by the new tariff commission it proposes to take politics out of the tariff."

In the discussion of prosperity, Mr. Glynn made particular reference to our industrial condition.

"During the last four years this country has experienced a steady and continuous improvement in business. Wealth has increased 21 per cent, the value of manufactured products 39 per cent, capital 43 per cent, wages 54 per cent, and exports 77 per cent. The flood tide of our prosperity has risen to such an unprecedented height that the only limit to trade is our ability to make and transport the commodities demanded at home and abroad. Our fields and our factories cry aloud for men, and unemployment has ceased to be a problem. Wages have advanced, building operations have resumed, real estate has recovered its worth.

"There is not an idle car on our railroads or an idle ship at our docks. For the first time in history America's greatest port has become the world's greatest port."

Personal Tribute to Wilson.

Chairman Glynn concluded with praise for President Wilson, who, he said, has measured up to the best traditions of a great office.

"He has been wise with a wisdom that is steeped in the traditions of his country, with a wisdom that has been disciplined by training and broadened by instruction

"He has been firm with the firmness that proceeds from deep conviction, with the firmness that is grounded in a duty well defined.

"He has been patient with the patience which believes and trusts that truth crushed to earth will rise again, with the patience that can endure and wait, watch and pray, for the certain vindication of justice, humanity and right.

"He has been patriotic with a patriotism that has never wavered, a patriotism that is as pure and strong as the faith that moved the fathers when they made our country free.

"And when the history of these days comes to be written, and the children of tomorrow read their nation's story, when time shall have dispelled all misconception and the years shall have rendered their impartial verdict one name will shine in golden splendor upon the page that is blackened with the tale of Europe's war, one name will represent the triumph of American principles over the hosts of darkness and of death.

"That name will be the name of the great president who has made Democracy proud that he is a Democrat, and made Americans proud that he is an American.

"It will be the name of the statesman who has kept his country true to its faith in a time that tried men's souls; the name of the student and the scholar who has championed the cause of American freedom wherever he found it oppressed; the name of the patriot who has implanted his country's flag on the highest peak to which humanity has yet aspired; the name that carried the torch of progress to victory once and will carry it to victory again, the name of Woodrow Wilson, president and president to be."

APATHY MARKS FIRST SESSION OF CONVENTION

Even Name of President Wilson Fails to Bring Large Demonstration.

(Continued from first page.)

makes the latter building impressive and splendid.

The floor for the delegates is especially small. There is hardly room for the 1,100 chairs, to say nothing of space for the alternates. Most of the 10,000 seats are in the double row of steep galleries.

The scallops of red, white, and blue bunting which decorate the front of the galleries are broken at intervals by huge white medallions showing the heads of Jefferson, Jackson and other Democratic heroes.

Sun Getting in Work.

The roof is low, largely made up of skylights. The fierce St. Louis sun is already beating down into the crowded bowl and the heat is intense.

Up in the upper balcony a band breaks into "America" and a choir of male voices lifts the echoes, boy scouts in khaki uniforms hurry among the delegates distributing big flags. Then the band plays "The Star Spangled Banner."

All the house is on its feet and the floor of the delegates is a-flutter with more than a thousand flags, waving in time to the music.

Some Cheers for Bryan.

The opposition to President Wilson, concentrated in the rotund and rosy person of "Bobby" Burke, slips unnoticed into an obscure seat. There is a burst of applause as the tremendous bulk of Senator Ollie James of Kentucky shoulders its way down the crowded aisle.

More clapping and cheers welcome the coming to the press stand of William Jennings Bryan. The somewhat shrunken Commoner bows and leans over to shake hands with half a dozen enthusiasts. But sad, indeed, is the contrast with the great days of old, when the mildest demonstration which greeted his coming lasted half an hour.

Just before Chairman McCombs raps for order the choir in the gallery sings—with singular appropriateness—"Wake Up, America."

Some Keynote by McCombs.

Chairman McCombs, looking very youthful, does a little keynoting himself in a voice which is not audible far from the platform. He speaks of the "bogus fraud" of protection, the "crass cruelty" of T. R. in deserting his followers, the "insidious purposes" of the Republican party, and declared that the Democrats stand for "America for Americans."

Chairman McCombs reads his speech to a house that is apathetic. A somewhat technical demonstration greets its close.

High up under the roof two huge rectangles of electric arc lights are suddenly turned on. They pour a flood of dazzling, blinding light down into the press seats. It is almost impossible to raise the eye from the paper. They also add greatly to the already oppressive heat. In the Illinois seats half a dozen delegates are drinking pop from the bottle.

An entirely inaudible person from Rhode Island, in a voice befitting the size of his state, moves that the nominations be confirmed. Senator Taggart, the bad boy from Indiana, and Senator Pomerene, tall, dignified and looking as much as possible like a father of the republic in a black stock and a white linen suit, escorts Chairman Glynn to the platform. The applause which greets the former governor of New York would not startle a flock of sheep.

Synopsis of Glynn Oration.

Following is a brief synopsis of the first part of his oration:

Liberty: human progress; the grand old stars and stripes; men who struggled and died; American manhood; one flag, one country; safe through the storms of a hundred years; our children's children; the proud page of history we are about to write; spur to patriotism; the changeless majesty of the celestial galaxy; the spirit of Americanism; that heroic fire still burns; paramount issue; and thus, my countrymen; passion and prejudice; facts of history; from a hundred hills; a spineless poltroon; a political Bible; enshrined in the hearts of a million freemen; the gnarled hands of labor; aspiring to the skies, and the smoking corpses of humanity.

Shout at Lincoln's Name.

His mention of American neutrality gets the first mild cheer, with a waving of flags. Two old gentlemen on the platform get up at intervals, and, waving their short, fat arms, try in vain to lift the delegates to their feet. By stealing a little Republican stuff and working up to an artful mention of the name of Abraham Lincoln, Chairman McGlynn gets his first real rise.

Then he mentions the day when the people speak next November and the delegates spring up, waving their flags. The laboring band rumbles away under the shrill storm of cheers. Somewhere in the gallery a man with a foghorn voice and a megaphone roars like Cy De Vry's lions at feeding time.

The delegates' floor is a beautiful sight, with its thousand wildly waving flags. A Texan climbs up to the speaker's platform and unrolls a banner bearing the portrait of Wilson. For an instant the noise lessens. Back on the floor another delegate from Texas unfurls a huge banner carrying the single star of his state. The standards of New Jersey, Illinois, and Kansas lead the way for a march round the floor.

Purpose Is in Doubt.

The strangest thing, the significant thing, is that the name of President Wilson has not been mentioned yet. It is the prospect of victory which has thrown the Democrats in this frenzy. And always up in the gallery the hungry lion continues his deep roars. Half the delegates are on their feet. They sing "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah." Whenever the noise dies the lion upstairs starts it again with his wild bellows.

The longer the demonstration holds the stronger it grows. This is not a demonstration in honor of Woodrow Wilson. One repeats, his name has not been mentioned, hardly hinted at. Is this long continued riot, carefully staged, as is evident, intended as a rebuke to the president? Just what does it mean?

Is it only the hungry howling of men who have tasted blood and refuse to be driven from their prey? Already it has lasted nearly twenty minutes. Now the lion roars no longer. Hisses are breaking out. Glynn goes on. He steals more Republican stuff with a quotation from Gen. Grant. In a way that seems almost labored he still avoids any mention of the name of Woodrow Wilson. He speaks of the president of the United States, but that falls on an almost silent house.

Crowd Is Growing Tired.

In the press stands many men are working in their shirt sleeves; all over the house fans and straw hats are in motion to stir the lifeless and soggy air. It constantly grows hotter. The crowd is getting tired. "Hurrah! Hurrah!" yells a single voice.

Chairman Glynn is reviewing in great detail the whole history of the United States.

"I don't want to take too much time," he says. There are cries of "Go on," a few hisses, a confusion of noises in which for several minutes the speaker cannot make himself heard.

He is showing how under many presidents foreign nations have killed American officers, destroyed American property, and yet "we did not go to war." Reporter Bryan grins and grows red as the long record of outrages is unrolled. At the end of each instance Glynn roars "But we didn't go to war. We settled the trouble by negotiation."

Reporter Bryan Is Pleased.

Bryan is clapping his hands and laughing with joy. Now the thing has become a joke.

"But we didn't go to war!" roars Glynn.

"What'd we do?" chants the house with a thousand voices.

"We settled the trouble by negotiation."

"The policy of the Democratic party," Glynn goes on, "may not satisfy the swashbucklers and the bloodthirsty militants of the country, but it does satisfy the mothers of the land."

The pet lion in the gallery is roaring again. There are yells and hisses all over the house.

"This policy does satisfy the fathers of the land, who will fight for the flag and die for the flag when reason primes the rifle and honor draws the sword."

Bryan Leads the Aplause.

Bryan is on his feet, waving his flag, leading the applause.

Glynn has been speaking much more than an hour. Not yet has he named Woodrow Wilson. From the galleries come yells of "Name him! Name him!" and shrill spurts of laughter.

Now, having spent an hour in appeals to the pacifists, he is giving the people who believe in preparedness some scanty comfort. The Democratic party, he declares, favors a preparedness for defense, a reasonable preparedness.

Glynn has been speaking nearly two hours; not yet has the name of Woodrow Wilson passed his lips. Now he is working up towards that crisis. In from the street outside comes the loud bray of a donkey, and the tired house laughs with relief. Still Glynn soars upwards to his climax.

Name Is Finally Given.

"One name will shine with golden splendor on the war blackened pages of the world's present history, the name of Woodrow Wilson."

There is a burst of applause, which quickly dies down, at no time rises to the height of a real demonstration. The delegates are standing, a few of them are languidly waving flags. The band tries to pump up a little enthusiasm. In less than five minutes there is not a cheer left in the big hall. The gavel falls. The great name is already in the ieabox.

A Tammany delegate rises to call attention to the fact that this is the anniversary of the day on which the stars and stripes were chosen as the national emblem. He sends to the speakers' platform a copy of the president's proclamation, which is read to a silent house.

Now the formal motions, providing for the permanent organization and government of the convention are being made. The galleries are thining out. The states are naming their representatives on the credentials, platform, and other standing committees. The whole hall is in confusion. In the tumult a motion to adjourn to Thursday morning is put and carried.

EXPECT A "DRY" PRESIDENT.

St. Paul, Minn., June 14.—Prohibitionists laying plans for their national convention here July 18 today made their first serious claims that they would elect a president. Republicans, they say, antagonized the 4,460,000 women voters. Progressives are "fatherless" Democrats, always standing for state rights, won't indorse national suffrage, claim the prohibitionists. Hence they say the women will flock to the prohibition party, which indorsed national equal suffrage since 1872. That will give the national prohibition party 4,800,000, say the dopesters. They cite that Woodrow Wilson was elected with only 6,494,000.

URGE E. O. BROWN FOR JUDGE

Telegrams were sent Gov. Dunne and Senator Lewis of St. Louis yesterday urging the appointment of E. O. Brown, former judge of the Circuit and Appellate courts, to fill the vacancy on the Superior court bench caused by the death of Judge Richard E. Burke. William O. Niblack, vice president of the Chicago Title and Trust company, is one of those back of the plant to have Mr. Brown appointed.

Demands City Take Garbage.

George J. Williams Tuesday filed a mandamus petition in the Circuit court to compel the city to remove ashes and refuse from his twenty-seven apartment building at 4744-60 Vincennes avenue. It has been the practice of the city to refuse to extend his waste removal service to buildings containing more than five flats.

Your Last Chance

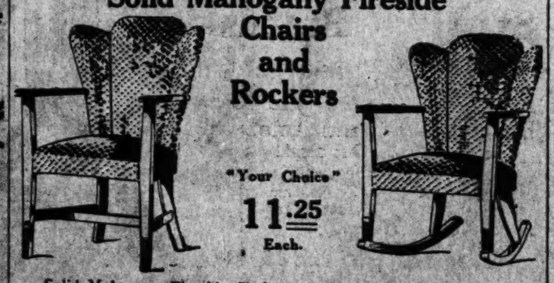
Only 2 Days More

See Announcement on page 11

Revell & Co.

Special Sale

Solid Mahogany Fireside Chairs and Rockers



"Your Choice" 11.25 Each.

Solid Mahogany Fireside Chair or Rocker, first class upholstering, spring seat, fine mulberry velour covering.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

HASSEL'S "Dupont," $5

Black or tan; high or low shoes.

HERE are some important things to remember about Hassel's store, when you start out to look for a pair of good shoes.

values — At $4, $5, $6 and $7 you cannot find more quality.

styles — All of them and all correct, smart and practical.

assortment — No larger display anywhere; none as large, we believe.

fitting service — This is famous; we employ only experts who know how.

guarantee — A real one: you can always get what you want or your money back.

HASSEL'S Dearborn and Van Buren
Northwest (Hassel's) Corner, Monadnock Block

File a record of your glasses in the Almer Coe stores and save time.

Step in and let us take the record from your lenses—it will only take a minute and it may save you hours of valuable time—then when you break a lens simply telephone us—*Randolph 2150*—mention which lens is broken and the work will be started at once.

We can tell you just how long it will take, and your glasses will be waiting for you, on time, in the Almer Coe store which is the most convenient to you—or they can be delivered anywhere downtown.

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BUDDING REPORTER MISTAKES MURRAY CRANE FOR A PUBLICITY MANAGER!

SUBCOMMITTEE OF G. O. P. MEETS HUGHES MONDAY

No Campaign Chairmen to Be Named Till Then, He and Crane Say.

New York, June 14.—[Special.]—The subcommittee of the Republican national committee will hold its first meeting with Charles E. Hughes Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Announcement to this effect was made this afternoon, following a conference of twenty minutes between the presidential nominee and former Senator Murray Crane of Massachusetts.

Pending the meeting of the subcommittee, which is vested with power to name the executive committee and all officers of the national committee, both Mr. Hughes and Mr. Crane said no action would be taken towards the selection of a chairman to conduct the campaign. Mr. Crane is chairman of the subcommittee and the other members are:

Ralph E. Williams, Oregon; Alvah H. Martin, Virginia; Charles B. Warren, Virginia; J. T. Adams, Iowa; Senator Reed Smoot, Utah; Senator Boies Penrose, Pennsylvania, and James A. Hemenway, Indiana.

Both the candidate and Mr. Crane said also that the date for officially notifying Mr. Hughes of his nomination has not yet been selected.

Crane—Publicity Manager.

While Mr. Crane was talking with the newspaper men, assuring them that he was in the best of health, a very young man, reported to be from a school of journalism, approached him and asked:

"Excuse me, sir, but are you the publicity manager here?"

The unintentional joke will be appreciated by every man who understands the persistency with which the former Massachusetts senator keeps silent.

News which Mr. Hughes considered "very gratifying" came in a letter signed by Chairman George von L. Meyer of the Roosevelt Republican committee, an organization which, prior to the convention, was active in supporting the colonel. The statement was delivered to Mr. Hughes by Courtlandt Nicoll, John Henry Iselin, and Robert C. Morris.

Urges Support of Hughes.

"The Roosevelt Republican committee," it reads, "was organized to support Col. Roosevelt in his advocacy of Americanism and preparedness and to unite the Republican party upon him as its candidate because of his leadership in the presentation of these principles. The Republican national convention has strongly enunciated these principles in its platform, and the committee feels that the chief purpose of its existence has been accomplished.

"Charles E. Hughes, the candidate of the Republican party, stands upon this platform, and the committee therefore urges every loyal Republican and every citizen who believes in Americanism and preparedness to support him.

"The committee has finished its work, but its individual members will give their earnest support to Mr. Hughes. The committee expresses its complete confidence that Mr. Hughes will be elected to the presidency in November."

Miss Frances Keller Calls.

Some significance was attached to the call of Miss Frances Keller, head of the social service department of the Progressive party, who had an office at Progressive headquarters until recently. Miss Keller telephoned to Mr. Hughes' temporary office, at the hotele desk and was bidden to come upstairs at once. Following her interview she made it plain that she was a member of no suffrage organization and had not discussed the woman suffrage question with the candidate. She was secretary and treasurer of the immigration commission during Mr. Hughes' terms as governor.

Congressman Joseph H. Gaines of West Virginia brought word that not only Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts but also Gen. Leonard Wood are enthusiastic Hughes supporters.

Wickersham Sees Hughes.

The longest conference of the day was between Mr. Hughes and George W. Wickersham, former attorney general of the United States. Neither man would reveal the nature of the conversation. Mr. Wickersham declined to say whether any part of it had reference to a possible meeting between the nominee and Col. Roosevelt—a possibility which was much discussed again today.

Maj. George Haven Putnam, active in the work of the National Security league and the American Rights society, who four years ago went to Baltimore and was active in the campaign which resulted in the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for president by the Democrats, wrote a letter, which Mr. Hughes received Tuesday, saying he was now strongly for the Republican candidate.

On receipt of this letter Mr. Hughes dictated a reply asking Maj. Putnam to call. The latter responded, but had not proceeded far in the conference when ex-Senator Crane's arrival was announced Thereupon he left, promising to return soon.

Whitman Calls Today.

In a telephone message from Albany, Gov. Charles Whitman made an appointment to meet Mr. Hughes tomorrow. It is assumed the chairmanship and some of the details of the campaign will then be discussed.

Among other callers of the day were C. W. Waterman, a Colorado delegate at large to the Republican convention, who came on from Chicago to assure Mr. Hughes that he will carry the Centennial state by the biggest majority it has ever given a candidate; the Rev. Dr. Ezra S. Tipple, president of Drew Theological seminary, Madison, N. J.; John Hays Hammond, former Congressman Herman A. Metz, Dock Commissioner R. A. C. Smith, Jacob Livingston Jr., Kings county Republican chairman; State Senator Robert R. Lawson of Brooklyn, Republican National Committeeman John T. King of Connecticut, John D. Trener, New York; Isaac N. Seligman, president of the Home Life Insurance company of New York; John E. Eutis, who was a member of Gov. Hughes' public service commission; Charles E. Rushmore, Dr. William Davidson, Jersey City, who was a friend of Mr. Hughes' father; Clarence S. Steward, Chattanooga, Tenn.; E. W. Bloomingdale, Col. Lovell H. Jerome, Charles E. Church, Philip Ranney Brooks, Vancouver, B. C.; Deputy State Controller William Boardman, ex-Senator W. J. Tully of Corning, Bridge Commissioner F. J. H. Krake, Judge Norman Dike of Kings county, Jacob Brenner, and former Assemblyman John Hill Morgan.

Hughes Slips Into a Show.

Mr. Hughes, accompanied by Travis H. Whitney of the public service commission, went to the Candler theater tonight to see Galsworthy's play, "Justice." Almost unnoticed by the hurrying crowds of theatergoers, the candidate and Mr. Whitney, followed by a headquarters detective, walked from the Hotel Astor, where they had dined, down Seventh avenue and west on Forty-second street to the theater.

It was nearly 9 o'clock when Mr. Hughes entered the playhouse. The lobby was deserted. The nominee and his companion were escorted to a box. As the house was dark and the first act not yet over, no one noticed his entrance. When the curtain went down a few in the audience recognized Mr. Hughes and there was a buzz of conversation and a pointing of opera glasses, but no demonstration.

IS POPULAR GRADUATE

Miss Catherine Hughes, daughter of Charles Evans Hughes, Republican nominee for president, as she appeared at commencement exercises of National Cathedral School for Girls, Washington, D. C.

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FROM UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

COL. ROOSEVELT UNDER X-RAY FOR PAIN IN HIS SIDE

Says Muscles May Be Broken After Fall—Allays Fear of Heart Attack.

New York, June 14.—Theodore Roosevelt underwent an X-ray examination here today for what he characterized as "possibly a slight breaking of the muscles" around the rib which was broken when he was thrown from a horse, May 24, 1915. Fears that the former president had suffered a heart attack were allayed tonight when he received several newspaper correspondents.

Col. Roosevelt explained that he contracted a severe cold while returning, several months ago, from a trip to the West Indies, and that at intervals since then he had been subjected to coughing spells.

One of these occurred this morning when he and Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Derby, motored to a steamship pier to meet Kermit Roosevelt and the latter's wife, who returned from South America on the United States army transport Kilpatrick.

Seek Throat Specialist.

The former president and Dr. Derby left the party at the pier and sought a throat specialist who had been treating the colonel. Later arrangements were made to have the X-ray examination made by Dr. E. W. Caldwell. The latter said tonight: "There doesn't appear to be any possible chance of serious discomfort to the patient."

Dr. Caldwell added that the X-ray photographs would not be dry until tomorrow, and it would be impossible for him to make a thorough diagnosis until then.

Col. Roosevelt remained in his rooms at a local hotel all afternoon and evening, only venturing out to see the X-ray specialist. He was in excellent humor, but his face appeared worn and haggard.

Asked if he were in pain, he replied that the question reminded him of a picture he once had seen in a humorous magazine wherein a timid rider was depicted as about to mount a shying horse. The rider, the colonel said, turned to the groom and inquired whether the horse was "quiet."

"Yes, perfectly quiet," the groom answered, "if you don't cough or sneeze or touch your hat."

Earlier in the day Col. Roosevelt gave out a statement in which he characterized his indisposition as "ridiculous but painful," adding, "so, like King Agag, I arch my neck and walk lightly."

Several of the newspaper correspondents later informed the colonel that they had experienced some difficulty in finding the quotation.

"Well," he replied, smiling, "it is in the first book of Samuel, which reminds me that Samuel was a good war correspondent."

The former president chuckled and said he believed he had prompted biblical reading to a greater extent than any other man in the country.

Avoids Talk on Politics.

Col. Roosevelt again refused to discuss politics. He said, however, that after lunching with Raymond Robins, who was chairman of the Progressive national convention, and Harold L. Ickes, Progressive national committeeman for Illinois, he had received Gov. Hiram Johnson of California in his rooms, and that they talked for an hour.

Col. Roosevelt also saw Lucien Bonheur, a prominent local Progressive, who later gave out a statement in which he declared that "friends of Col. Roosevelt are incensed because certain members of the Progressive party have been saying Col. Roosevelt betrayed the party."

However lightly the colonel may treat his illness, it may be that it will be severe enough to keep him from making any speeches during the campaign, if, indeed, he should decide to make any speeches.

RING LARDNER

Has the Keynote: "United We Stand; Stewed We Stagger."

BY RING W. LARDNER.
Chicago Tribune Convention Bureau.
St. Louis, Mo., June 14.

THEY had a trifle over two hours of convention here today and didn't do nothing because they was afraid that if they done something, they wouldn't be nothing left to do and we got to stay here till Saturday so as the brewers will clean up enough to spend the summer at South Haven.

I will write this stuff like usual in chronological order like it happened, the same way two other stars, Irving R. Cobb and Arthur Brisbane, writes their stuff, and each one of we three stars claims that the others stole the idea from him, but it was Moses that really got up the idea.

Riley Wilson, the Virginia spell-binder, pell-bound us till 4 o'clock this morning and I didn't have anything to do after that till 7 o'clock when I was billed to meet a train, so I got pretty near two hours' sleep and that's pretty good for a convention.

Then I wanted to get two extra tickets to the convention and I went in the Sullivan headquarters and says to Mr. Skidmore:

"Mr. Skidmore," I says, "Mr. Brennan promised me a couple of extra tickets."

So Mr. Skidmore give me the couple of tickets and then I went out and seen Mr. Brennan and ast him for a couple of extra tickets, and he says: "Sure I will get them for you," but I says: "Never mind. I already got them."

So then I went to the manager of the hotel and ast him to put Frank King out of my room and he put Frank out and give him another room, and now I won't have to furnish ideas for cartoons no more.

Pretty soon it come time to go out to the Coliseum and I rode in a horseless carriage and the man that drove it was cared if he went over two miles an hour he'd blow out a spark plug and it would cost him the race.

Instead of me going in the press box like usual, I set way up in the gallery, and three arguments against suffrage set right behind me and kept me on tender hooks till the music started. After awhile the band played "Maryland, My Maryland," the tune of which was made in Germany, and "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" that the melody was wrote in England. They done this to make it neutral.

Then the convention opened up and I was glad I was setting in the gallery, because I couldn't hear all of what they was saying on the platform.

The first speaker was the Rev. Lee that's a presiding alderman in the Methodist church. When he'd said his prayer, we was all thankful he hadn't been called on for a sermon. The person he was praying to would probably of liked it better if they'd been about six thousand words of it cut out. After the prayer was over, several applauded, which isn't done in the best Republican circles.

One auditor jumped right out of his seat and shouted to his reverence "Brother, you said something."

Which was true.

Mr. McCombs, the committee chairman, or whatever he is, broke out next with a few new ones like Abraham Lincoln and "united, we stand; stewed, we stagger."

When he had run out of gas, the band played to waste a little more time, and then Gov. Glynn, the well known New York Spaniard, plucked more fragrant flowers of eloquence than we thought was in the garden. He drug in the name of Woodrow Wilson and the whole convention got up and yelled and marched round, and waved flags, and they figured that if they kept it up long enough, the governor would get hungry and go home.

But he stuck right on the job and when everybody was sick of making a monkey of themself, he was nice and fresh and ready to continue and had thought up a few more hundred words to say about Old Glory and Little Eva. Once he says something that sounded like Mr. Bryan, and Mr. Bryan thought it was, and applauded. Mr. Bryan was down in the press box and was nattily attired in a prince albert coat that the prince forgot to take off one night.

Mr. Bryan travels light, they say. He doesn't even have to carry a hairbrush. I and He will be just like that in a few more years. Alexander Hamilton seemed to be Gov. Glynn's favorite topic of conversation, because, as I says before, they ain't no old democrats that the party can boast of.

The gov. got mixed in a figure of speech once and put himself in bad with the suffrage element.

"The rugged hands of the women and the delicate hands of the men," was what he says, and all the girls round me looked surreptitiously at their ten baby fingers.

Along about the middle of Gov. Glynn's tour, I seen Percy Hammond get up and bolt the democratic party.

Secretary Kremer says a few words about what the convention had been called for, so as they would not nobody think they was there to slice cucumbers.

Charley White, the New York referee, was head door tender.

"How do they look to you?" I ast him in a brief interview.

"Not very good," he says. "But then I suppose I'm spoiled, because most of the guys I been associated with was boxers."

When I made up my mind that they wasn't no use me staying round no longer, I beat it down town and went in the big department store to buy a shirt. They was two of my size to select from, so I got them both and am going without meals tonight and tomorrow.

Tonight they's going to be what they call a frolic at Delmar Garden under the ostriches of the press club and I was ast to go and keep still, but Irving Cobb was ast to speak and I won't stand for no playing favorites. I will just ignore their darn old party and when I say party, I don't mean the democratic party because you can't live in this hotel and ignore that.

Tomorrow they's going to be another two-hour session and when they adjourn, they're all going to the ball game, so maybe if I feel good tomorrow, I will go along and instead of writing about the convention, I will write about the ball game, and try and make it awfully funny, which some of the games here is without half trying.

I seen Katherine Synon interview Sec. Daniels today and she kept a straight face all through.

ROGER C. CROWD THE ONLY LIVE ONES IN TOWN

Sullivan Parade Day and Night Stirs Attention at St. Louis —All Got Tickets.

Chicago Tribune Convention Bureau.
St. Louis, Mo., June 14.

All day today was Chicago day at the St. Louis convention.

Had the Chicago delegation, whooping it up for Roger C. Sullivan, been absent the proceedings around town would have been about as spectacular as a coroner's inquest.

Chicago furnished all of the fireworks that were visible to the naked eye aside from a small splurge made by the Indianapolis Democracy that lifted a few brief shouts for Vice President Marshall and many for Tom Taggart.

The Chicago Democracy started early and was going late and didn't stop for rest. The three trainloads went almost directly last night to the five river steamers on which the Chicago men are sleeping, when they sleep, and didn't reach the St. Louis "loop" district until about 10 o'clock this morning.

860 in Uniform.

They had three bands of fifty pieces each. The 860 marchers in uniform were in formation of squads, four abreast, each section commanded by a sergeant. They organized on the levee and marched directly to the Jefferson, where Mr. Sullivan and his staff of lieutenants were prepared to review the cohorts.

Most of the Illinois delegation—all of those listed as Sullivan adherents—had met at Illinois headquarters and marched down Washington avenue, where they met the Chicago men and escorted them to the reviewing point.

The sidewalks were crowded with folks on their way to the convention. Everything stopped while the six blocks long of marching Democrats, shouting for Sullivan, passed along.

Sullivan Gets the Tickets.

The parade moved past the Jefferson and out Locust street to the Coliseum. County Chairman James M. Dailey had made a midnight visit to the boats and had issued a ticket to each of the Chicago men with the compliments of Mr. Sullivan. Roger, instead of campaigning for vice president, had spent the day in rustling for tickets and had rounded up all of the surplus stock that had been allotted to the states on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. He had a ticket for every one of his friends.

At present all that can be said regarding his political attitude is that he is marking time, and probably not until the Progressive national committee meets on June 26 will it be definitely known whether or not he will support Mr. Hughes.

He is hearing arguments pro and con from Progressive leaders, in addition to which there is a report that efforts will be made to bring Justice Hughes and Col. Roosevelt together at the union League club within a short time.

HE WINS BRUTALITY PRIZE BY BEATING UP HIS WIFE.

Peter Bokorma Outdoes Two Companions Who Thought They Could Put Him in the Shade.

Peter Bokorma of 2552 Southport avenue cherishes a fond hope of some day becoming a superman, attaining supermanhood, of course, by teaching the lesson of the survival of the fittest to all who are weaker in body than he.

One such is his wife. Peter recently encountered two of his friends in a neighborhood saloon. They, too, are enamored of the dream of supermanhood. They, too, have wives.

In the philosophical fashion of supermen they resolved to prove their claims to blonde beasthood, not by contest among themselves but by each of them beating up his wife. He who performed his task most thoroughly would win the laurel wreath of the superman, a free drink, for which the other two should pay.

Peter won.

Yesterday Judge La Buy put him under a bond to keep the peace.

HE'S FROM PUGET SOUND COUNTRY

REFUSE ALCOHOLICS WORK, DOCTORS URGE EMPLOYERS.

Medical Association at Detroit Holds This Solution of Drunkenness Problem.

Detroit, Mich., June 14.—Chief interest in the sectional meetings of the American Medical association, in annual convention here, centered today in the section on preventive medicine and public health, at which industrial hygiene was the principal subject discussed.

That the final solution of the problem of drunkenness rests with "the intelligent employer who refuses employment to the alcoholic," was the declaration made in the report of the committee on industrial sanitation, composed of Dr. J. W. Kerr, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Otto P. Geier, Cincinnati, and Sidney Morrill McCurdy, Youngstown, O.

The advantages of medical examination of employes were given by Dr. Harry E. Mock of Chicago.

Thirteen other sections continued their meetings today while members of the medical women's national association witnessed a "Twilight Sleep" operation performed by Dr. Bertha Van Hoosen of Chicago, president-elect of the organization.

Wink at Unlicensed Dogs?

In years past the fees collected for dog licenses went to the police pension fund. City Clerk Siman is wondering if that explains the fact that 33 per cent fewer licenses were issued since May 1 this year than last. The figures are: 1916, 12,716; 1915, 19,823. It is the duty of the police to see that all dogs are licensed.

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$2.50
SPRINGFIELD
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BLOOMINGTON, $2.00
FRIDAY, JUNE 16
CHICAGO & ALTON
"THE ONLY WAY"

Tickets will be honored on trains leaving Union Passenger Station (Canal and Adams Sts.) at 9:00 A. M., 9:00 P. M. and 10:20 P. M. to Springfield, and 9:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. to Bloomington, returning up to and including Sunday, June 18.

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Thank the Isle of Java for making possible this combination of swimming-teacher and life-preserver. The chief ingredient is a vegetable fibre known as kapok. This when especially treated by us is four times as light as cork and simply *won't sink.*

Swimmers and bathers, young or old, in salt water or fresh, may venture forth as far as they choose without fear or danger of drowning. Even cramps don't count.

FOR SALE IN CHICAGO BY
Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. Independent Drug Co.
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Or sent by us on receipt of price, $1.50. Fully guaranteed. Two sizes, for children and adults. State which you desire.

Write for booklet describing our complete line of KAPO NEVERSINK coats, waistcoats and swimming-belts. Also cushions for canoes, boats and yachts.

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Henry C. Lytton & Sons
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Summer Union Suits

A constant, refreshing tonic for the hot, sultry days of summer is a loose-fitting, light-weight union suit. Whether you're tied to a desk, or outdoors at work or sport, you can endure and enjoy warm weather in a union suit of comfort-giving construction. We are now showing a complete assortment of regular and athletic underwear styles in

Silky Mull,
Satin Striped Mercerized,
Tissue Mesh,
Plain Soisette,
Fancy Madras,
at $1.50

Standard Brands

The man who inclines toward a specific underwear make will find his favorite brand amply represented here. Our display includes the best styles created by B. V. D., Rockinchair, Delpark, Vassar, Marathon and Superior.

Union Suits, $1 to $5
Main Floor

A New Art Store 50 Years Old

We are celebrating the semi-centenary of A. H. Abbott & Co. by opening a NEW store with NEW goods—NEW prices—NEW fixtures—NEW decorations by Francis Barry Byrne and Iannelli.

We are now able to offer you Chicago's largest and most complete stock of imported and domestic art materials, together with unrivaled expert service at low prices.

Art Materials
Artists' Folding Easels, 60c
An exceptional value and especially interesting to out-of-door workers.
Artists' Smocks, $1.68
Painting Books for the Children—FREE.

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Complete variety — many items at special prices.
Fine Drawing Instruments, $15 a set and upwards.

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VERY SPECIAL VALUES
Campana's Colors, 8c. Sleeper's Gold, 38c. Colored Studies for Oil, Water Color and China—One-half off—excellent values.

Fine Pictures and Frames
Ideal gifts for this season.
Framing to Order
Special discount—25% on a framing.

A. H. Abbott & Co.
Now 19 N. Wabash Ave.
HAVE YOU OUR CATALOG?

AMERICA WILL NOT SUBMIT TO "POLITICAL BLACKMAIL" BY ALIENS

WILSON MARCHES IN WASHINGTON 'PREPARE' PARADE

Thousands Follow Him as He Sets Rapid Pace While Behind the Marine Band.

Washington, D. C., June 14.—President Wilson today issued a challenge to the hyphenates of this country to defeat him in the forthcoming election.

Standing in the shadow of the great monument to the first president and addressing one of the largest crowds ever assembled at Flag day exercises here, the president declared that a small but active body of foreign born "disloyalists" were attempting a species of blackmail in connection with the coming election.

"There is," he declared, "disloyalty active in the United States. It must be crushed out. It proceeds from a small minority of foreign born citizens but from an active and subtle minority which works underground but occasionally throws its ugly head in full view. These people are now trying to levy a species of political blackmail, declaring, 'Do what we want you to do in the interest of one side in the war, or we shall wreck you at the polls.'

"America will teach these people that loyalty to the flag is the first test. That is the lesson that I come to remind you of and I want to ask you, are you, yourself, going to see to it that no man is tolerated who does not honor the flag?"

Wilson Leads Big Parade.

For the first time in history a president of the United States today marched on foot in historic Pennsylvania avenue as a participant in a propaganda parade. The event was Washington's plea for preparedness as a tribute to the flag, today being the anniversary of the adoption by congress of the stars and stripes as the national emblem.

Immediately in front of the president was the United States Marine band, working as never any band did before. They had to set their music to the marching cadence the president set. And it was some cadence—a matter of 144 steps to the minute.

Despite a grilling sun, the president didn't seem to mind his hike a bit. He walked with a jaunty swing, that kept a large pompous gentleman on his left pumping the whole distance of a mile and a half.

One Great Test Passed.

The president, introduced by Secretary Lansing, spoke to a great crowd gathered on the Washington monument grounds, immediately after the parade ended. Referring to the parading of the sons of the blue and the gray together through the streets of Washington today as an evidence of a reunited country, Mr. Wilson said:

"Yet the test again is on us. You know that we are derived from all sorts of peoples. While sentiment may be disturbed, loyalty ought not to be."

The president's criticism of the political activity of foreign born citizens was caused, administration officials explained later, by recent editorials in foreign language newspapers in the United States and published statements of so-called hyphenated Americans on the coming campaign. It is understood that the address will be echoed at the Democratic national convention at St. Louis.

TEXT OF ADDRESS MADE BY PRESIDENT WILSON DENOUNCING THOSE WHO UPHOLD THE HYPHEN

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.—The text of the president's Flag day address follows:

"Mr. Secretary, Ladies and Gentlemen: I have not come here this afternoon with the purpose of delivering to you any elaborate address. It seems to me that the day is sufficiently eloquent already with the meaning which it should convey to us. The spectacle of the morning has been a moving spectacle indeed—an almost unpremeditated outpouring of thousands of sober citizens to manifest their interest in the safety of the country and the sacredness of the flag which is its emblem.

"I need not remind you how much sentiment has been poured out in honor of the flag of the United States. Sometimes we have been charged with being a sentimental people, fond of expressing in general rhetorical phrases principles not sufficiently defined in action, and I daresay there have been times of happy and careless ease in this country when all that it has been necessary to do for the honor of the flag was to put our sentiments into poetic expressions, into the words that for the time being satisfied our hearts. But this is not a day of sentiment. Sentiment is a propulsive power, but it does not propel in the way that is serviceable to the nation unless it have a definite purpose before it. This is not merely a day of sentiment. It is a day of purposes.

"It is an eloquent symbol of the unity of our history that upon this monument which commemorates the man who did most to establish the American union we should have hoisted those stars that have so multiplied since his time, associated with those lines of red and white which mean all that is pure in our purpose and all that is red in our blood in the service of a nation whose history has been full of inspiration because of his example.

"But Washington was one of the least sentimental men that America has ever produced. The thing that thrills me about Washington is that he was impatient of any sentiment that has not got definite purpose in it. His letters run along the lines of action, not merely along the mere lines of sentiment, and the most inspiring times that this nation has ever seen have been the times when sentiment had to be translated into action.

"Apparently this nation is again and again and again to be tested, and always tested in the same way. The last supreme test this nation went through was the test of the civil war. You know how deep that cut. You know what exigent issues of life were at issue in that struggle.

"You know how two great sections of this union seemed to be moving in opposite directions, and for a long time it was questionable whether that flag represented any one united purpose in America. And you know how deep that struggle cut into the sentiments of this people, and how there came a whole generation following that great struggle when men's hearts were bitter and sore, and memories hurt as well as exalted, and how it seemed as if a rift had come in the hearts of the people of America.

"And you know how that ended. While it seemed a time of terror, it has turned out a proof of the validity of our hope. Where are now the divisions of sentiment which cut us asunder at the time of the civil war? Did you not see the Blue and the Gray mingled this morning in the procession? Did you not see the sons of a subsequent generation walking together in happy comradeship? Was there any contradiction of feeling or division of sentiment evident therefor a moment?

"Nothing cuts so deep as a civil war, and yet all the wounds of that war have been healed not only, but the very passion of that war seems to have contributed to the strength of national feeling which now moves us as a single body politic.

"And yet again the test is applied, my fellow countrymen. A new sort of division of feeling has sprung up amongst us. You know that we are derived in our citizenship from every nation in the world. It is not singular that sentiment should be disturbed by what is going on on the other side of the water, but while sentiment may be disturbed, loyalty ought not to be.

"I want to be scrupulously just, my fellow citizens, in assessing the circumstances of this day, and I am sure that you wish with me to deal out with an even hand the praise and the blame of this day of test. I believe that the vast majority of those men whose lineage is directly derived from the nations now at war are just as loyal to the flag of the United States as any native citizen of this beloved land, but there are some men of that extraction who are not, and they, not only in past months but at the present time, are doing their best to undermine the influence of the government of the United States in the interest of matters which are foreign to us, and which are not derived from the questions of our own politics.

"There is disloyalty active in the United States and it must be absolutely crushed. It proceeds from a minority, a very small minority, but a very active and subtle minority. It works underground, but it also shows its ugly head where we can see it, and there are those at this moment who are trying to levy a species of political blackmail, saying, 'Do what we wish in the interest of foreign sentiment or we will wreak our vengeance at the polls.' That is the sort of thing against which the American nation will turn with a might and triumph of sentiment which will teach these gentlemen once for all that loyalty to this flag is the first test of tolerance in the United States.

"That is the lesson I have come to remind you of on this day—no mere sentiment. It runs into your daily life and conversation. Are you going yourselves, individually and collectively, to see to it that no man is tolerated who does not do honor to that flag? It is not a matter of force. It is not a matter, that is to say, of physical force. It is a matter of greater force than that which is physical. It is a matter of spiritual force. It is to be achieved as we think, as we purpose, as we believe, and when the world finally learns that America is indivisible, then the world will learn how truly and profoundly great and powerful America is.

I realize personally, my fellow citizens, the peculiar significance of the flag of the United States at this time, because there was a day, not many years ago, when, although I thought I knew what the flag stood for, it had not penetrated my whole consciousness as it has now. If you could have gone with me through the space of the last two years, and could have felt the subtle impact of intrigue and sedition, and have realized with me that those to whom you have intrusted authority are trustees not only of the power but of the very spirit and purpose of the United States, you would realize with me the solemnity with which I look upon that sublime symbol of our unity and power.

"I want you to share that consciousness with me. I want you to realize that in what I am saying I am merely your spokesman, merely trying to interpret your thoughts, merely trying to put into inadequate words the purpose that is in your hearts. I regard this day as a day of rededication to all the ideals of the United States.

"I took the liberty, a few weeks ago, to ask our fellow citizens all over the United States to gather together in celebration of this day, the anniversary of the adoption of our present flag as the emblem of the nation. I had no legal right to declare it a holiday; I had no legal right to ask for the cessation of business. But when you read the papers tomorrow morning I think you will see that authority was not necessary; that the people of the country were waiting for an opportunity to cease their ordinary business and gather together in united demonstration of their feeling as a nation.

"It was a happy thought that led the committee of gentlemen who had charge of the demonstration of the forenoon to choose the 14th of June for the parade which most of us have witnessed. It is a tiresome thing, my fellow citizens, to stand for hours and see a parade go by, but I want to take you into this secret: It was not half as tiresome as the inauguration parade.

"The inauguration parade is a very interesting thing, but it is painfully interesting to the man who is being inaugurated, because there then lie ahead of him the four years of responsibility whose horoscope cannot be cast by any man. But today was interesting because the inauguration parade of the day of my inauguration is more than three years gone by. I have gone through deep waters with you in the meantime.

"This parade was not a demonstration in honor of any man. It was an outpouring of people to demonstrate a great national sentiment. I was not the object of it; I was one citizen among millions whose heart beat in unison with it. I felt caught up and buoyed along by the great stream of human purpose which seemed to flow there in front of me by the stand by the White House, and I shall go away from this meeting, as I came from that parade, with all the deepest purposes of my heart renewed; and as I see the winds lovingly unfold the beautiful lines of our great flag I shall seem to see a hand pointing the way of duty, no matter how hard, no matter how long, which we shall tread while we vindicate the glory and honor of the United States."

WASTE ON NORTHWEST SIDE THREATENS WATER FAMINE.

Commissioner of Public Works Warns Residents Against Excessive Sprinkling and Cooling.

"Excessive use of water for sprinkling and the allowing of water to run for cooling purposes" will result in inadequate water pressure in Austin and the northwest side unless these practices are stopped pending the completion of the Mayfair pumping station, according to the announcement yesterday by W. R. Moorhouse, commissioner of public works.

On Friday, May 26, the announcement reads, the temperature rose suddenly to 90 degrees; and "although 650,000,000 gallons of water were pumped during that day there were some complaints of lack of pressure from the western part of Austin and the territory northeast of Austin." This state of affairs is blamed on excessive sprinkling and the habit of letting the water run.

"The rapid growth of the northwest side," the announcement says, "has rendered it difficult to supply the amount of water required for legitimate purposes. Until the Mayfair pumping station is in operation it will be necessary to exercise reasonable care in the use of water. Those who live in neighborhoods where they have no trouble with water pressure should exercise the same care, as their waste will cause serious inconvenience to residents of more distant neighborhoods. All water users are requested to discontinue the habit of keeping water running constantly, if they expect adequate pressure in hot weather."

Body Recovered from River.

The body of a man, supposed to be that of Andrew Nelson of 13333 Forrestville avenue, was found in the Calumet river at the foot of One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street yesterday. A card bearing the name and address of Nelson was found in a pocket. Nelson disappeared on June 10.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

No session; meets at noon Friday.

HOUSE.

Met at 11 a. m.

Military committee ordered favorable report on army appropriation bill.

Republican Leader Mann proposed immediate adjournment "as a mark of respect for, and loyalty to, the flag."

Democratic Leader Kitchin opposed adjournment on account of the many bills pending, but it was voted down, 92 to 62.

Adjourned at 12:35 p. m. until noon Thursday.

NEW HEART BALM SUIT FOR $150,000 AGAINST A. I. HOE.

New York, June 14.—[Special.]—Arthur I. Hoe, wealthy son of Robert Hoe, the printing press manufacturer, was made defendant today in a new $150,000 breach of promise suit, brought by Miss Mae E. Sullivan.

She alleges that in December, 1911, or January, 1912, when she was a 17 year old orphan, Mr. Hoe promised to marry her, although he had a wife and children.

Mr. Hoe, who is said to be worth several million dollars, tonight at his home in Bedford, N. Y., labeled the suit as "rather ridiculous," and said it was based on allegations which he had denied under oath in court.

"When it is all over and finally cleared up," Mr. Hoe said, "I will give my ideas on the subject, which are rather definite."

Photo of CHARLES E. HUGHES in sepia tint, ready for framing with recent SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

Revell & Co.
Special Sale
Office Chairs

We place on sale today at greatly reduced prices a factory surplus stock of high grade Office Chairs. These chairs are all attractive in design and substantial in build.

We illustrate below some of the bargains:

Golden Oak, **8.25**

This massive Desk Chair is made of selected quarter-sawed golden oak, finished dull. It is equipped with casters and device for regulating height. A splendid bargain at the price quoted, $8.25.

Golden Oak, **6.75**

The Arm Chair illustrated is designed to match desk chair shown above. It is a large, comfortable chair with saddle wood seat and the legs are strongly braced.

Our display of Office Chairs is the most complete in the city—our prices the lowest.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.
Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

COOK AGENCY SUSPECT HELD

Bank Employes in Toledo Grab Man Who Flourishes Revolver.

After five months of patient search for the slayer of Policeman Bror Johnson, a suspect who closely answers the description of the man who robbed Cook's Tourist agency and shot the policeman, is being held in Toledo, O., where the search was first directed.

The suspect is George Shelton. He is held in Toledo for attempting to rob the Auburndale branch of the Continental Savings bank. Shelton is 32 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, swarthy, has black hair, and formerly wore a mustache, weighs about 140; his cheeks are hollow as if caused by pulmonary trouble. He told the Toledo police his home is Colorado Springs.

Descriptions Tally.

Chicago police were in communication with the Toledo police yesterday, and were told that Shelton's description seems to fit that of the Johnson slayer and also fits the Bertillion description sent from Chicago.

When Shelton entered the Auburndale bank, around 2 o'clock, he ordered Otto A. Waldvogel, the cashier, and George Seiple, the bookkeeper, to go into the vault. He displayed a revolver. As he neared Waldvogel he hesitated, and in a moment the cashier had pinned the arms to his body.

Robber Fires Shot.

In the struggle Shelton discharged his revolver, the bullet striking the floor and ricocheting to the vault. Waldvogel held the robber to the floor, while Seiple summoned the police.

Shelton told the police he was working alone and that he had been in Toledo only two days. He refused to talk about his past and could not remember where he had been staying since his arrival in Toledo.

50 NEW YORK FOUNDLINGS WAIL IN UNION STATION.

Ten Stay in Chicago and Rest Leave for St. Paul, Where Foster Parents Await Them.

Babies—fifty of 'em—just crowded with wails and shrieks, gurgles and giggles—interfered with the gloom of the Union station last night and threatened for a time to delay the departure of the Pioneer limited, on which they had taken passage for St. Paul. They had come from the New York Foundlings' home in charge of Sister Ann of the Sisters of Charity, and forty were on their way to St. Paul to be adopted.

Passengers, engineers, firemen, conductors, and trainmen circulated about the babies' private car to examine and amuse the youngsters. Dan Healey, brother of Chief Healey and the oldest dining car conductor in the St. Paul service, had the bulge on the rest of the crowd because he was able to raid his car for apples and oranges, which served not as food but as toys for the youngsters, but the greasy overalls and blackened caps of engineers, firemen, and switchmen were attractions not overlooked by the fifty tiny passengers.

Ten of the babies stopped off in Chicago to make their homes here with their adopted—or should it be "adopting"?—parents. "Big Bill" Higgins, veteran police officer at the station, himself bore No. 38 to a waiting automobile owned by foster parents.

Lightning Bolt Kills Woman.

Denver, Colo., June 14.—[Special.]—Lightning today struck the umbrella carried by Mrs. George Casey of Newell, Ia., who was here to attend her niece's wedding, and killed her.

SOCIETY WOULD SAVE MAN YOUNG LAWYER DEFENDED.

Foes of Death Penalty Start Action to Cheat Gallows of John Krupka, Wife Murderer..

The Illinois Anti-Capital Punishment society yesterday prepared to break a spear for John Krupka, who, too poor to hire a lawyer, was defended in a murder trial by a youngster appointed by a Criminal court judge. Krupka was convicted of murder in the first degree for slaying his wife, and sentenced by Judge Brothers to hang on June 23.

"We are thankful to THE TRIBUNE for bringing Krupka's case to our attention," said Maurice B. Kovnat, secretary of the society.

"Judge Brothers decided again today, on a motion by Attorneys Max M. Korshak and George L. Reker, that he no longer had jurisdiction over Krupka," said Mr. Kovnat. "It looks as if the Supreme court will now be technically debarred from considering whether Krupka had proper counsel. In that case we shall ask Gov. Dunne to commute his sentence. Meanwhile we shall ask the governor to reprieve him.

"Krupka killed his wife when he was in a dejected drunk and she attempted to leave their home that she might meet another man. He barred her way, she attacked him, and he killed her with an ax. With a fair trial he would not have been given more than a life term."

Finds Her Father Hanging.

The body of Herman Vogal, 74 years old, of 4212 North Francisco avenue, was found hanging in the attic of his home yesterday by his daughter, Miss Christina Vogal, at whose home he lived. The daughter told the police her father had been ill.

SUBWAY EXPERT REPORTS "PROGRESS" TO COUNCIL.

Transportation Committee Hears of Work Done Under Direction of H. M. Brinckerhoff.

"Progress" was reported before the council committee on local transportation yesterday by H. M. Brinckerhoff, chief engineer for the $250,000 subway and traction commission. He outlined the work done so far in the valuation of the elevated properties and in the checking of travel. A collection of spotted maps and tabulated figures giving an idea of methods employed was shown.

According to Mr. Brinckerhoff, the commission expects soon to have ready a preliminary report on the value of real estate properties held by the elevated lines. The valuation of the other properties is in progress also, the engineer said, but no date was set for any information in this connection.

Mr. Brinckerhoff asserted that the commission is also endeavoring to forecast the needs of Chicago when the population reaches the 5,000,000 mark, with special reference to those parts of the city now undeveloped.

BUSSES FOR LINCOLN PARK?

New York Company's Request for Franchise to Be Considered Monday.

The proposed ordinance enfranchising a New York corporation to operate motor busses in Lincoln park will be considered by the Lincoln park commissioners at a special board meeting at 5 o'clock next Monday afternoon.

MISSING FOREMAN AT HAND.

Daniel F. Keena, the missing foreman of the fourth district of the water pipe extension bureau, "will be on hand at the proper time to prove his innocence" in connection with charges of pay roll padding, according to Willard M. McEwen, his attorney, who called on Capt. Percy B. Coffin of the civil service commission. After the lawyer's visit Capt. Coffin announced charges against the foreman and Herbert L. Scriba, the timekeeper involved, will be filed today or tomorrow. Keena has not been located by the authorities since a warrant was issued for his arrest several weeks ago.

Bohemians Build Seminary.

Bohemians several thousand strong are planning to go to Lisle, Ill., next Sunday to participate in the dedication of the St. Procopius convent and seminary. It will be the first Bohemian seminary in the United States. It represents an outlay of $300,000. Archbishop Mundelein will be assisted by about 100 priests in the dedication.

Brush them with

A Dentists' Dentifrice

Sold Everywhere

Your digestion will detect a badly mixed cocktail if your palate doesn't. Serve

Club Cocktails

ESTABLISHED 1875 BY E. J. LEHMANN

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

The Arch Support Shoe for Women

LA FRANCE

It has proven its superiority because designed and constructed scientifically for the correction of broken down arches—

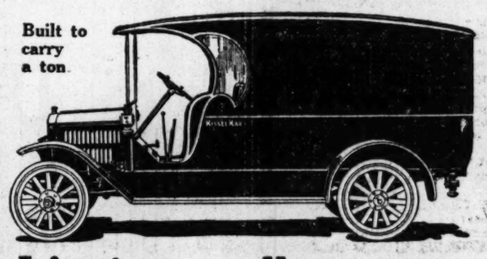
$5

If you have weak or broken down arches, the sooner you put on a pair of these "LA FRANCE" arch support shoes, the sooner you should find relief.

These famous shoes for sale in Chicago exclusively at The Fair.

Second Floor

Built to carry a ton.



It's time well spent to look this truck over

$1250 CHASSIS PRICE

THE number of motor trucks in service in America has multiplied ten fold in five years. It will increase in even greater ratio through the demonstrated ability of Kissel to build **a quality truck at a reasonable price.**

The new worm drive Kissel "Tonner" at $1250 is a revelation to everyone familiar with good truck construction.

If you have in mind a truck of about this capacity don't fail to see this model at your first opportunity—it will be well worth your time.

One look at this truck will awaken your desire to know more about it. There are also five other sizes.

Chassis prices $950 to $2850.

KISSELKAR TRUCKS

Open Evenings Until Nine o'Clock.
Live Agents in Unoccupied Territory Wanted.

The KisselKar, Harry P. Branstetter
Wabash Ave. at Twenty-sixth St., Chicago, Ill.
Telephone Calumet 5713

THE BIG INCREASE IN PRICE

of Lots in

Auburn Highlands

Will Take Place on July 4th

¶ The opening sale prices of lots in this great subdivision will only be maintained during the next twenty days. At midnight, July 4th, every lot in Auburn Highlands, which has not been sold at that time, will be materially increased in price.

Auburn Highlands Priced Too Low

¶ When we put on the opening prices we realized that we were selling this property much under the market. We found that lots within three blocks of our property had been sold at prices twenty per cent and more in advance of the prices which we put on our property.

¶ For several weeks we have allowed the public the advantage of buying these lots at the low prices; and we will continue these prices for another twenty days. We are doing this mainly because of the many sales that are pending and because we want those people who have seen this property to have plenty of time to complete their purchases. Savings bank depositors, in particular, can buy today and we will arrange to save their interest, which will be due July 1st, on which day the savings banks of Chicago make their interest disbursements.

YOU STILL HAVE A CHANCE TO BUY AT PRESENT LOW PRICES

Prices: $650, $700, $750

Prices Include Sewer, Water, Gas and Sidewalks—Building Restrictions Protect the Property—Terms as Low as $10 a Month

NO INTEREST THE FIRST YEAR

¶ We do not want you to buy this property without first having seen it, its surroundings, the district of which it is the center and the transportation lines which serve the people who dwell there. You can have no conception of what this property is unless you have actually been on the ground and have seen it for yourself. Our managers on the property will be glad to explain everything to you and to answer all questions.

Come Out Now—Today!!
Make Your Profit on This Big Raise in Price!!

How to Get to Auburn Highlands: Take a car marked "Stock Yards Direct" on State Street in the Loop and ride to the end of the line. Take any north and south line and transfer west on 79th Street to the property. Take any east and west car line and transfer on Ashland Avenue south to the property. Our offices are given at the bottom of this announcement.

AUBURN HIGHLANDS

Chicago Title and Trust Company, Trustee

Wm. A. Brigham & Co
MANAGERS

800 First National Bank Building
Telephone Randolph 10

OFFICES ON PROPERTY

Corner 79th and Racine
Telephone Stewart 379

Corner 79th and Ashland
Telephone Stewart 8016

ORPET

DAY SPENT IN VAIN FIGHT LIQUID, POI

Neither Side Gains in Show Footprints K Death Mystery

(Continued from first

broken father found his only in the woods, were the chief

GIRLS GIVE THEIR

Here are some expression girls of the "Eighteen Bunc "The Seven club," regardin and her stories of Marion L happiness and especially of crying spell at her birthday "When we were putting o to leave, tears came to An eyes first because she coul night with Marion," Miss Eliz said. "Since the time they almost—for fifteen years at l and Anna had spent the nig another on their birthday eyes were swimming with moment because of the diss but she was soon laughing never was unhappy. And t about Josephine Davis by me she added, with eyes snappin "No one saw Josephine room to console Marion," O sen said. "for Marion did in our presence. Viola Frye station had asked Anna Pa spend the night at her hom had promised before Marion ed the invitation. Viola tol would be displeased if An with her. Marion wa didn't wish to say any either her or Viola. Sh tears in her eyes. Then ed laughing. We had snapped."

MISS FRYE EXPL

"Yes, it is true that An going to spend the night wit Frye said, "and Marion cr She didn't do much crying a Davis didn't go off in a roo her at all. No, I won't say about Josephine Davis—it nice. I am not saying was still in love with Wi now."

"O, none of the girls ev word Josephine Davis says at school or anywhere Lake Bluff said in givi on Josephine's testimony af repression. "She knows swept—a wee bit only—s was because Anna Paul all night with her."

SHE SAW NO

"There wasn't any we that I saw," Adelaide one of the guests, said. "I It must have been after I u girls went home early. wasn't unhappy, I know tha think she cared for Will Or "Once her Sunday school her a letter because Mar after church to ride in he though she had an invitat Orpet to escort her home. M dodged him by going to an If she had been so deepl couldn't have done that."

Adelaide's mother added: Davis is disgracing her sch the others by her conflictin always said that Marion care for Will Orpet, and no opposite. I wonder wh But every one knows t Mrs. Smith stopped befo period, and finished with "Who knows?"

TOLD DADY EV

Florence Russell was ou back with her friends. B was at home.

"Florence has told thing about the party that's necessary now."

Mary Marshall, dau Marshall, who was wit when Marion's body w ing to tell her story in co "I'm not going to say till then," she said, as tion, another of the "

Anna Paulsen is al State's Attorney Dad to testify.

Beranice Wells, bunch," is also storing the courtroom.

Helen Scholz, one of th and Miss Frances Bish tine Smith of Libertyvi the jurors how happy and how mistaken Jose her testimony.

Frances Harder and have emphasized the denia Davis' statements under o casions.

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The admissions obtaine

ORPET TRIAL DUEL OVER FOOTPRINTS SHEDS NO LIGHT ON TRAGEDY

DAY SPENT IN VAIN FIGHT ON LIQUID, POWDER

Neither Side Gains in Effort to Show Footprints Key to Death Mystery.

(Continued from first page.)

broken father found his only child's body in the woods, were the chief witnesses.

GIRLS GIVE THEIR VIEWS

Here are some expressions from the girls of the "Eighteen Bunch" and the "The Seven club," regarding Jo. Davis and her stories of Marion Lambert's unhappiness and especially of her alleged crying spell at her birthday party:

"When we were putting on our things to leave, tears came to Anna Paulson's eyes first because she couldn't stay all night with Marion," Miss Elizabeth Whyte said. "Since the time they were babies almost—for fifteen years at least—Marion and Anna had spent the night with one another on their birthdays. Marion's eyes were swimming with tears for a moment because of the disappointment, but she was soon laughing again. She never was unhappy. And the least said about Josephine Davis by me the better," she added, with eyes snapping.

"No one saw Josephine go off into a room to console Marion," Olive Rasmussen said, "for Marion did all her crying in our presence. Viola Frye at Farwell's station had asked Anna Paulson first to spend the night at her home and Anna had promised before Marion had extended the invitation. Viola told Marion she would be displeased if Anna couldn't go with her. Marion was hurt and Anna didn't wish to say anything to displease either her or Viola. She just stood with tears in her eyes. Then the girls started laughing. We had our pictures snapped."

KISS FRYE EXPLAINS TEARS.

"Yes, it is true that Anna Paulson was going to spend the night with me," Viola Frye said, "and Marion cried about it. She didn't do much crying and Josephine Davis didn't go off in a room to console her at all. No. I won't say what I think about Josephine Davis—it wouldn't be nice. I am not saying whether Marion was still in love with Will Orpet. I can't now."

"O, none of the girls ever believes a word Josephine Davis says—never could at school or anywhere," Ethel Cole of Lake Bluff said in giving her comments on Josephine's testimony after months of repression. "She knows why Marion wept—a wee bit only—at the party. It was because Anna Paulson wouldn't stay all night with her."

SHE SAW NO CRYING.

"There wasn't any weeping at the party that I saw," Adelaide Smith, another one of the guests, said. "If Marion cried it must have been after I left. Three of us girls went home early. But Marion wasn't unhappy, I know that, and I don't think she cared for Will Orpet.

"Once her Sunday school teacher wrote her a letter because Marion remained after church to ride in her electric—although she had an invitation from Will Orpet to escort her home. Many times she dodged him by going to another station. If she had been so deeply in love she couldn't have done that."

Adelaide's mother added: "Josephine Davis is disgracing her school more than the others by her conflicting stories. She always said that Marion had ceased to care for Will Orpet, and now she says the opposite. I wonder what is coming next. But every one knows the reason, else——" Mrs. Smith stopped before she came to the period, and finished with a question, "Who knows?"

TOLD DADY EVERYTHING.

Florence Russell was out riding horseback with her friends. But her mother was at home.

"Florence has told Mr. Dady everything about the party, and that is all that's necessary now," she said.

Mary Marshall, daughter of William Marshall, who was with Frank Lambert when Marion's body was found, is waiting to tell her story in court.

"I'm not going to say anything at all till then," she said, as did Esther Gorton, another of the "18 bunch."

Anna Paulsen is also reticent, but State's Attorney Dady counts on her to testify.

Berenice Wells, another of the "bunch," is also storing her remarks for the courtroom.

Helen Scholz, one of the "Seven club," and Miss Frances Bishop and Miss Christine Smith of Libertyville are eager to tell the jurors how happy their friend was and how mistaken Josephine Davis was in her testimony.

Frances Harder and Eleanor Double have emphasized the denials to Josephine Davis' statements under oath on three occasions.

Mrs. Walter Le Fils, in whose home Marion Lambert went for her music lessons around Christmas time, is prepared to tell of the joy in Marion's heart.

"She was so cheery, I was lonesome for her to come for her lessons afterward. The only sad remark she ever made was about the last piece of music her teacher, Mrs. Grace Tyndall of Green Bay road, had given her. It was called 'Humoresque,' but Marion said it reminded her of a funeral march."

ADMIT POWDER POSSIBILITY

Coroner John L. Taylor of Lake county and Dr. B. N. Parmenter of Lake Forest were state's witnesses who expressed very positive opinions that the poison that killed Marion Lambert was liquid cyanide. Yet, under cross-examination by Ralph Potter for the defense, both admitted that powdered cyanide might have been used without altering the circumstances of the tragedy.

Both Dr. Taylor and Dr. Parmenter declared that cyanide powder readily undergoes "deliquescence," which means that if exposed to the air it will absorb enough moisture to turn it into a liquid. This being true, it was admitted that the white powder found in the palm of Marion Lambert's right hand and on her cheek might have been the residue of deliquescent powder as well as the precipitate of an evaporated liquid.

The admissions obtained from these two state experts by the defense might have been considered a blow to the state's case if it made any real difference whether the poison was liquid or powder.

Mr. Potter made it plain by his questions that the theory of the defense would be that Marion Lambert brought the powdered cyanide to her fatal tryst with Orpet either in her right glove while it was on her hand, knotted in her handkerchief, in a pocket of her jacket, or wrapped in a piece of paper.

A statement that has been repeatedly made in connection with the case and which was regarded as a strong point for the defense was denied emphatically by Coroner Taylor. He said no cyanide of potassium was found under the dead girl's finger nails. If cyanide had been found there it would have seemed to indicate that Marion scooped the powder from her pocket or some kind of wrapper.

NOT IN DELICATE CONDITION.

Dr. Parmenter testified that Marion Lambert was not in a delicate condition at the time of her death. He said he found no indication that she ever had been that way, though he did not assert this as a fact.

Another witness during the day was William Marshall, golf instructor at Onwentsia, who was with Frank Lambert when the girl's body was found. Mr. Marshall has no sense of drama and his recital of what might have been made a very effective story had small effect upon the jury. Moreover, he gave confused testimony regarding the footprints when James H. Wilkerson, senior counsel for the defense, cross examined him. Consequently, Mr. Marshall may be said to have made a poor witness for the state.

PRINTING THE NEWS

ON May 24 Walter Noble Burns wrote for THE TRIBUNE an exclusive interview with Coroner John L. Taylor of Lake county concerning the Orpet case. The interview brought out two startling features, controverting the popular idea of the evidence as heretofore set forth to the public. They were:

1. That no cyanide of potassium was found under Marion Lambert's finger nails.

2. That, in Coroner Taylor's opinion, the cyanide which brought about her death was in liquid form.

Following this a Chicago newspaper, which has made the single distinguishing specialty in reporting the Orpet case of denying THE TRIBUNE'S stories, printed the news head and editorial reproduced in part below:

JUDGE ANGERED BY NEWS 'FAKES' IN ORPET TRIAL

Jurist Warns Reporters Against Publication of Stories and Interviews Which Are Untrue.

NEW VENIRE EXPECTED

The patience and judicial good nature of Judge Charles H. Donnelly has been exhausted by the publication in certain Chicago newspapers of lies concerning the trial of Will Orpet for the murder of Marian Lambert.

In open court yesterday he announced that if any more fiction about the case was printed the reporter who wrote it would be summarily punished.

The publication yesterday in a Chicago morning newspaper [not the HERALD] of an interview purporting to have been given by Coroner Taylor of Lake County aroused the judge's ire. The story said that the coroner had said that Will Orpet [illegible] him for 500

STAINING WHITE PAPER.

Reporters and editors who stain white paper with black lies—lies born in the brain of unscrupulous writers, lies conceived and printed to pander to the desire for sensationalism, lies that accomplish their purpose when they harvest the pennies of the credulous and morbid—deserve the castigation inflicted by Judge DONNELLY, who is presiding in the ORPET case.

Cold-blooded triflers with the truth have been feeding on the loco weed of falsification ever since that young man was called into court to answer the charge of murder. Not in the last quarter of a century of newspaper-making in Chicago has there been so much faking; never in that period so much tampering with the verities as has characterized the "reporting" of this case.

All men are not liars. Also, there are newspapers that earnestly try to travel the straight and unsensational path of accuracy. But the task of making the public appreciate this is rendered difficult by an orgy of black ink falsehood such as that denounced by Judge DONNELLY.

THE TRIBUNE on the same day printed the following:

That "Tribune" Interview.

Judge Donnelly at the opening of the afternoon session of court took occasion to criticize an interview with Coroner Taylor printed in THE TRIBUNE. He said in effect

"An interview purporting to quote Coroner Taylor on the poison crystals found on the dead girl's hand and cheek was printed in a morning paper. I have learned that the interview was not given out by Coroner Taylor, but was made out of whole cloth. If in the future a reporter handles his facts without regard to truth I shall hold him personally responsible and punish him for contempt of court."

It may interest Judge Donnelly to know that the interview with Coroner Taylor did occur and that as printed in THE TRIBUNE it was almost the verbatim truth. It was neither embellished nor exaggerated, but set down as Coroner Taylor gave it. The reporter who wrote it would be willing to make an affidavit to this effect if the court should deem it important. The truth of the interview may be made apparent when Coroner Taylor takes the stand as a witness for the state.

Yesterday Coroner Taylor took the witness stand. In parallel columns are reproduced Mr. Burns' original TRIBUNE interview and the account of Coroner Taylor's testimony.

MR. BURNS' INTERVIEW WITH CORONER TAYLOR
(From Tribune, May 24)

"There were no crystals of cyanide of potassium found under Marion Lambert's fingernails," said Coroner Taylor. "That crystals were found beneath her fingernails has been iterated and reiterated in the newspapers, and has come to be generally accepted by the public as a fact. If crystals had been found there they would have tended to prove the theory of suicide. It might have been argued plausibly that in scraping the poison from a wrapping of paper or from her handkerchief or from the pocket of her jacket, the crystals had caught beneath her nails.

"Let me clear away all fallacies regarding the poison. In the palm of her ungloved right hand there was a white encrustation of cyanide of potassium. I scraped this off and found it to measure three grains.

"Dr. LeCount gave it as his opinion that the crystals originally had been held in a solution of water and had been precipitated upon the girl's hand and hair by the evaporation of the water."

CORONER TAYLOR'S TESTIMONY YESTERDAY
(From an Afternoon Paper.)

First Page.

The fingers of her right hand were flexed and in the palm there was a deposit of a considerable amount of white powder like that in her hair and at the right of her mouth. The hand was shut.

Q—Will you describe more fully to the jury so that they can see that hand as you did? A—The powder lay evenly distributed over the palm. In moving the body the powder remained fastened tightly to her hand. It adhered firmly to the skin.

NO POISON UNDER NAILS.

Q—Did you remove any? A—Yes, I scraped it off with a spatula.

Q—What significance do you attach to the fineness of the powder? A—A salt once in solution and precipitated by evaporation of the medium of solution is more apt to be in fine powder form. It does not return to crystals.

Q—Was there any powder under the finger nails? A—No, sir.

(It has always been contended that there was poison beneath the dead girl's nails.)

The witness then described the in-

The only thing in Mr. Burns' interview which Coroner Taylor did not corroborate on the witness stand was the statement he believed Orpet guilty. The law does not permit a witness to express an opinion from the witness stand.

Photo of CHARLES E. HUGHES in sepia tint, ready for framing with next SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

CORONER TELLS OF AUTOPSY

Coroner John L. Taylor of Lake county when he took the stand gave the details of the autopsy held in Wenban's undertaking establishment in Lake Forest.

Mr. Joslyn—What external examination of the body did you make?

Coroner Taylor—We found some slight scratches on the face. The lips were discolored and swollen. Extending across her left cheek from the corner of the mouth to the hair was a streak about one-fourth of an inch broad which looked as if it had been burned or scalded. The hair was plastered down upon it by white cachorotic powder.

Q.—Was there much about the lips? A.—Not a great deal. It had apparently run across the cheek and settled in the hair. There was about a grain of the powder in the hair.

POWDER A PRECIPITATE.

Q.—Was the powder, in your opinion, deposited there as dry powder or was it the precipitate from a liquid? A.—I am positive it had been in solution. The solution had evaporated.

Q.—What other marks? A.—Her right hand was ungloved—and lay drooped across her breast with the fingers flexed. In the palm was deposited a considerable amount of white powder.

Q.—Have you an opinion as to whether the powder in her palm was dry powder when deposited there, or was the precipitate from a liquid? A.—It was the precipitate from a liquid.

Q.—How do you reach that conclusion? A.—It had soaked into the pores.

Q.—Could it have adhered in this way if it had been placed there in the form of a dry powder? A.—I do not think so.

Q.—Did you remove the powder? A.—I did, with a spatula.

Q.—How did the palm of the hand look after the powder had been removed? A.—It was white.

Q.—What caused its whiteness? A.—The white powder was still in the pores.

DEFENSE QUIZZES CORONER

Dr. Taylor was cross-examined by Mr. Potter.

Q.—Was Dr. Parmenter of Lake Forest present at the autopsy? A.—Yes.

Q.—You said you removed five or six or six or eight grams of powder from her hand. Which is correct? A.—Five or six is perhaps nearer right.

Q.—Is not the ordinary form of cyanide of potassium amorphous and not crystal at all? A.—I don't think so. It sometimes comes in crystal lumps.

Q.—You know what an amorphous substance is? A.—Yes.

Q.—Will you kindly explain what it is? A.—It is a substance that can be broken down into powder and is not crystal.

Q.—How do you account for the fact the powder was dry, doctor, in view of the fact that cyanide is a deliquescent poison? A.—Some poisons deliquesce very slowly.

Q.—Was either glove on the hand? A.—The left glove was on.

Q.—Did you examine the right glove, which was picked up in the snow? A.—I did not.

Q.—It did not occur to you that the poison might have been carried to the woods in the glove? A.—No.

DIDN'T SEE HANDKERCHIEF.

Q.—Did you see the handkerchief found with the body? A.—No.

Q.—Did nobody tell that a handkerchief had been found? A.—I don't know that any one did.

Q.—Did you examine the girl's cloak? A.—No.

Q.—Then you do not know whether any powder was found in any of the pockets? A.—No.

Q.—The powder at the mouth and in the hair was the same as found in the palm? A.—Apparently, yes.

Q.—Would there have been any difference between a precipitate from a liquid and a dry cyanide powder that had been exposed to the air for twenty-four hours during snow flurries and the dead body having been frozen and then thawed out before the powder was examined? A.—I think there would.

Q.—What difference? A.—The precipitate would have been more smoothly laid on and of a more even fineness of grain.

TELLS OF SNOW TRACKS

James King, city clerk of Lake Forest, chairman of the board of supervisors of Lake county, and foreman of the coroner's jury, was the next witness. He testified that for Coroner Gaylor he had delivered Marion Lambert's internal organs and the poison to Dr. E. R. Le Count of Chicago for analysis.

William Marshall of Lake Forest followed Mr. King on the stand. Mr. Marshall is a professional golfer of the Onwentsia club and was with Frank Lamber when Marion Lambert's body was found.

MR. JOSLYN—At what time did you arrive at his home Feb. 10? A.—At 7:15 a. m.

MR. JOSLYN—Where did you enter Helm's woods?

MR. MARSHALL—At the northwest corner, near Helm's crossing.

Q.—What did you find? A.—Footprints of a woman in the snow. The snow was two inches deep.

Q.—Tell the jury all you did. A.—We followed the woman's tracks to a big oak tree. There they were joined by a man's footprints. The two tracks led away in a southeasterly direction into a ravine. They wound along through the woods and came out on Sheridan road.

SAT ON FALLEN TREE.

Q.—In the ravine, did you notice a fallen tree? A.—Yes. The tracks stopped there. It was evident some one had sat on the tree.

Q.—Did you have any difficulty in following the tracks? A.—No.

Q.—Was there anything that enabled you to distinguish the tracks from tracks made that morning? A.—Yes. There had been a fall of fine snow in the night and it was powdered over the tracks.

Q.—Did you find footprints near the body? A.—Yes. A man's tracks went off in a southerly direction to Four Oaks.

Here Mr. Marshall was quizzed in detail concerning the tracks, the state seeking to show that Orpet, in leaving the woods, stepped in his old tracks to hide his trail.

DR. PARMENTER ON STAND

At this point he was excused that Dr. B. N. Parmenter might be introduced as a courtesy to the busy physician.

Mr. Joslyn—Were you acquainted with Marion Lambert?

Dr. Parmenter—I was.

Q.—Did you attend her or Jan. 14? A.—Yes.

Q.—At what hour? A.—At 1 o'clock in the morning.

Q.—What was her condition? A.—An examination showed her normal and nothing to account for her condition of hysteria.

Q.—Did you see her again? A.—At 11 o'clock next morning.

Q.—When did you next see her? A.—I saw her dead body at Wenban's undertaking rooms in Lake Forest Feb. 10.

Q.—What examination did you make of the body? A.—We found that her mouth appeared to be slightly burned.

Q.—What was the appearance of her lips? A.—They were slightly discolored—darker than normal. On the right side of the mouth the skin showed a slight burn. On the left side the same condition prevailed and a burned streak ran across her left cheek.

HAIR STRAND ACROSS FACE.

Q.—What else did you notice? A.—I found a strand of hair lying across her left cheek in the path of the burn. The hair was whitened by a powder.

Q.—Describe the powder. A.—It was fine.

Q.—What word would you use to describe it? A.—I should say it was impalpable or an amorphous powder.

Q.—Was the same kind of powder found in the hand? A.—Yes.

Q.—Have you an opinion as to whether it had been deposited there as a dry powder or in solution? A.—The evenness with which it was distributed, the difficulty with which it was removed, and the fact that it had soaked into the pores, leaving the skin white even after the powder had been scraped off, convinced me it had been deposited by the evaporation of a liquid.

Q.—What did you do next? A.—A post-mortem was held.

Q.—Could you form an opinion as to whether she ever had been in a delicate condition? A.—There was no evidence to indicate she had been.

Q.—Was there any cyanidide powder under the girl's finger nails? A.—None.

DEFENSE TAKES WITNESS.

Mr. Potter concluded the cross-examination.

Mr. Potter—Was the powder so fine you could not tell whether it was a crystal powder or not? A.—Yes, it was that fine.

Q.—Have you talked with Coroner Taylor today? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you talk over this testimony? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did the coroner tell you what he had testified about the powder? A.—No.

Q.—Give a little more completely the story of your visit to Marion Lambert Jan. 14. A.—I went in response to her father's telephone call. I was told after I arrived at the home by her father and mother that they were awakened by her noisy and difficult breathing. They thought she was dying. Mrs. Lambert criticized the high school for allowing children to work among gases in the laboratory—the same sort of gas, she said, as the Germans use in war. I explained that such gas—chlorine gas—was not the cause of her daughter's illness.

FOUND HER NORMAL.

Q.—Then what occurred? A.—I made an examination. I examined her mouth, throat, lungs, heart, pulse, temperature, and abdomen. I found her normal.

Q.—Did you find anything abnormal? A.—She was nervous and hysterical. I went into the matter of her diet. I learned she had eaten a hearty dinner. She had eaten veal and potatoes.

Q.—What was your conclusion? A.—I believed she had overeaten of veal, which is difficult to digest. I thought the indigestion had caused her nervous condition.

Q.—You prescribed a medicine used for hysterics? A.—Yes.

Q.—Is that the entire history of the case? A.—I inquired about the nearness of her indisposition. I learned from her mother it was due the following week.

Q.—Have you detailed all the history of the case? A.—I asked Marion in regard to her regularity, thinking she might have been anemic. Her mother said she had been regular. I also learned from her mother Marion had had an attack of the grip during the Christmas holidays.

PERSPIRATION FROM POISON.

Q.—In cases of cyanide poisoning, perspiration springs out over the entire body?

A.—I am not familiar with the action of cyanide.

Q.—Do you think you could determine from the appearance whether the powder in Marion Lambert's hand was a dry powder originally or had been in solution? A.—Cyanide deliquesces very slowly. I don't know that I can answer that question definitely.

Q.—Would not a powder that had undergone deliquescence have soaked into the pores and crevices of the hand? A.—I should think so.

Q.—Would the freezing and the thawing out of the body have any effect? A.—It would have effect on a liquid. The cold would freeze the liquid and the thawing process would melt the ice, evaporate the liquid and leave the powder as a deposit.

Q.—Precisely the same result would ensue if a powder had deliquesced, would it not? A.—Yes.

JUDGE ROASTS VENIREMAN FOR SHUNNING SERVICE.

Court Roiled When Stockyards Business Man Says He Could Not Give Defendant Fair Trial.

Garfield T. McClean, who is listed in the city directory as the assistant treasurer of Roberts & Oake, a stock yards packing firm, got the "bawling out" of his life yesterday at the hands of Judge Kickham Scanlan.

In fact, the judge all but lived up to his first name during the process.

The court's anger was aroused when McClean, who was undergoing examination for jury service in connection with the forthcoming labor conspiracy trial, made the statement that he could not give a union man a fair trial. He regretted it sincerely a moment later, when the judge, wrath displayed in every line of his features, arose from his seat on the bench.

"You," said Judge Scanlan, "are the human limit. Many a disgrace has come into the jury box since this trial started, but there has been nothing to beat this. Your statement is the most monstrous that I ever heard in a court of justice, and if I had the power you certainly would not have a vote.

"The records show that you have been summoned for service twice on special venires. Then you were excused also, and, I take it, for similar reasons.

"You are excused again, Mr. Juror."

Mr. McClean's remark was not the only matter in connection with the events of the trial that stirred Judge Scanlan. During the afternoon it was reported to him by Assistant State's Attorney Hayden N. Bell that five men of the venire summoned for jury service had failed to respond.

MARION NOT CRYING IN THIS PICTURE!

Three photographs, taken at Marion Lambert's birthday party, are to figure in the evidence introduced by State's Attorney Dady to discredit Jo Davis' testimony at the Orpet murder trial. These photographs, two of which have been pieced together below for convenience, show Marion and all the girls full of mirth. This seemingly refutes the story of Jo Davis that Marion was unhappy at the party and privately told Jo she would kill herself if Will Orpet married Celeste Youker.

1—Marion Lambert. 2—Ethel Cole. 3—Katherine Robertson. 4—Elizabeth Whyte. 5—Eleanor Double. 6—Berenice Wells. 7—Josephine Davis. 8—Mary Marshall. 9—Christine Smith. 10—Olive Rasmussen. 11—Florence Russell. 12—Adelaide Smith. 13—Mary Marshall.

JUDGE 'ROASTS' HOYNE MEN FOR SCARING JURORS

Dismisses for Second Time Entire Venire in Trial of Erbstein and O'Donnell.

Judge Walker, before whom are being tried Attorneys Charles E. Erbstein and Patrick O'Donnell on charges of subornation of perjury, "roasted" the state's attorneys and yesterday dismissed for the second time the entire venire from which a jury was being chosen.

Indications that state investigators had been tampering with the prospective jurors caused the judge to express himself.

"Got to Be Stopped."

"This thing has got to be stopped," he said to Assistant State's Attorney Frank Johnston. "This court no longer will tolerate interferences. I am not going to let agents of the state invade the homes of prospective jurors and scare their families."

The rebuke was called forth when it was shown that Carter H. Hayes, a clerk in the state's attorney's office, had visited the home of Robert Boegert of 5326 Calumet avenue and asked questions respecting Boegert.

Asks for Bench Warrant.

Erbstein asked for a bench warrant for Hayes and upon this Judge Walker will rule this morning.

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VIA THE
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The Chicago Tribune.

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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

IN SAD ST. LOUIS.

In 1904 in St. Louis the Democrats knew that they had to nominate Judge Alton B. Parker, but they managed to preserve the appearance of happiness. In 1908 in Denver they knew they had to nominate William Jennings Bryan again, but that did not completely sour the robust good nature of the party. In 1912 in Baltimore they thought they had to nominate Champ Clark, and nevertheless remained joyous.

Now everybody in St. Louis agrees that the convention is sad. It does not want to be sad, but it seems to be unable to get rid of a profound melancholy. It is a heart bowed down.

This is a strange situation. George Brennan, prominent Democrat of our own fair city, offered up our own prominent gas and biscuit maker, Roger Sullivan, on the altar of jocosity as a candidate for vice president. This was intended to cheer the delegates up a bit, but they were too far gone to take a joke. Instead they almost took our gas and biscuit maker seriously.

When George Brennan cannot start something in a Democratic convention there is something organically wrong with the party. It is sick and knows it. It must be sick or it could not have the Hon. William Jennings Bryan in its midst as a reporter—and as nothing else—and not, with a full sense of its recent past and of Mr. Bryan's past, die of laughing.

It must have forgotten the Bryan convention of 1908 to endure the de-Bryanized convention of 1916 without laughing itself to death. Even in a convention which must nominate Mr. Wilson there ought to be laughter and joy if Mr. Bryan can be only a reporter and cannot be a maker of events.

Can't Sullivan, Murphy, Taggart et al. cheer up on that? Wha. do they want for richness? With Bryan sitting in the press stand at a convention which nominates Wilson and Marshall does George Brennan have to stand Roger on his head in vain and not get a laugh?

Sullivan, Murphy, Taggart et al. are the most human beings in politics. They like their food and drink and humor. The Democrats are a Rabelaisian outfit. They like their humor broad and strong. They haven't a Murray Crane in the gang. If they can't get what they want they laugh over what they got that they didn't want.

Why can't they nominate Mr. Wilson and laugh about it? Why be hearts bowed down and sad? St. Louis is a place in which the favorite drink of the north and the favorite drink of the south meet in happy compromise and we do not understand why a Democratic convention composed of the old happy spirits should be melancholy, even if it does have to renominate Woodrow Wilson.

The gloom that hangs over St. Louis is inexplicable.

ROUGHING IT.

There is a notion in our citizen army of national guardsmen that to be a soldier one must also be uncomfortable. To become a soldier without suffering every sort of physical discomfort, much of which could be prevented, is not being a soldier at all. It is going on a picnic.

As a result our regular army has not sufficient equipment. It goes from place to place the hardest way usually. It cooks its food the hardest way. American inventiveness has made even hazardous occupations not uncomfortable and it could do the same for the soldier. But it does not.

There, for instance, is just one cook wagon with the soldiers in Mexico. Cook wagons are popular in Germany. They go with the troops and provide them with well prepared food with the least possible effort and loss of time. As much is done for the physical comfort and health of the soldiers as circumstances will allow.

In the army, but in the national guard of this country especially, the men are supposed to "rough it." Like inexperienced campers they want to glory in abnegation. To accept all comforts possible under the circumstances would seem to be not playing the game.

Field service is not a Sunday school picnic or anything like one, but it is also not a game to see how much the individual can get along without or how near to nature he can live. That sort of notion is best left to amateur campers and nature cranks.

CHINA'S DISTURBED SLUMBERS.

Those who read Jesse F. Steiner's article about Japan and China in last Sunday's TRIBUNE may or may not remember that Japan and China protested our immigration bill. The chances are that they have forgotten that China had any opinion about immigration at all. Perhaps they will remember that Japan won a victory over our government and compelled us to modify the provisions of the immigration bill. But no one pays any attention to what China wants or remembers that she wants anything.

It was a diplomatic situation which no one considered important enough to take seriously, and Dr. Wellington Koo, the ambassador, probably thought himself fortunate to get ten lines in the daily papers. Measured by dreadnaughts and battle cruisers, China's protests amount in the public eye to just exactly nothing at all. There is no question in this country about keeping Chinamen out. They must be kept out. But at present China cannot even make exclusion a live issue in this country.

But this protest of Dr. Koo is not the last protest we shall hear from the Chinese. The Chinese are already writing in the newspapers about "the will of the people," and they have been fighting, although they are pacifists, for an idea of government. The "will of the people" in China is mostly a desire to get enough to eat. At present that desire cannot get out of China. But roads are being built and people are learning to read. The Chinese are beginning to know that there is a place such as the United States in the world, and that here there is enough food thrown away to keep half a province, and that it is not necessary to kill off children because of too many empty stomachs.

Mr. Steiner shows us that Chinese are both too numerous and too fertile. There are over four hundred million of them, and they are hungry. They are learning that in some countries they would not be hungry.

Some time we may have to listen to the Chinese.

AVOID A RUINOUS STRIKE.

It is time the interstate commerce commission stepped into the dispute between the railroad managers and the four strongest unions of employés. There is apparently danger of a strike. The employés have refused arbitration of the whole subject of wages and demand only an arbitration of their demands.

Such a stand means that they care nothing for the justice of the wages, or seeing justice done to the thousands of railway employés not in any of the four brotherhoods. They care nothing about the future prosperity of railroads themselves and nothing about the public. All they want is the money. For it is money and not a shorter day that they obviously want.

But whatever the merits of their demands are they have taken a stand which shows they are not interested in the merits. They have not yet got it through their heads that the railroads are more than semi-public and that they are quite as thoroughly public servants as school teachers or policemen.

They should have wages commensurate with their services. But they should not be allowed to hold up the public by holding up the railroads.

The interstate commerce commission has no legal place in these proceedings. It should force its way in. The public will be back of it if it does. A strike must be avoided.

KEEP GOING.

After months of hard and monotonous work Judge Brentano has completed the Twelfth street assessment cases and now asks that whatever appeals are made be perfected without delay.

It is to be hoped this will be done and the matter closed as expeditiously as possible. Fortunately actual work on the first great feature of the city plan may be begun at once, and we trust will give a needed impetus to the other features now blocked by various obstacles legal and official.

Mr. Wacker and the plan commission deserve the thanks and congratulations of the city for the indefatigable service now beginning to show concrete results. The officials and citizens whose inaction or obstruction retards the boulevard link and the south shore driveway may be inclined to adopt a more public spirited attitude. We of this generation want to see the new city before we die. The rate of progress achieved in the city plan is not creditable to the "We Will" motto of modern Chicago.

PROGRESSIVISM VS. DEMOCRACY.

Democratic leaders may safely attempt a flirtation with the Progressive party. They will not be arrested for mashing. But they may as well prepare themselves for an unresponsive stare. The Progressive party may decide to remain independent, to fight it out alone, but if there is any serious flirting to be done it will be with the Republicans. They have seen four years of Mr. Wilson's democracy and they will not care for further acquaintance.

Four years ago Democracy was able to parade as a liberal party. It had Mr. Wilson, a former college president and a man who made good literary speeches. It was commonly said then, "What a pity that two liberals are opposing each other." The Democrats drew a considerable number of disgusted Republican votes from the north. But four years have shown the Democratic party to be still a party of localism and decentralization, where the Progressives see the need of nationalism and centralization. Mr. Wilson may still be a liberal, but he is not the kind of liberal the Progressive party wants. He is not their kind.

The Progressives believe in universal military service. The Democrats believe in James Hay, in Kitchin and Tavenner. The Progressives believe in a budget system. The Democrats believe in the Humphrey flood control reclamation bill, the Muscle Shoals nitrate plant, in the old kind of rivers and harbors bill. The Progressives are aware of the necessity of meeting a new era in this country—that of industrialism. It was the Republicans in congress, aided by a few Democrats, who passed the child labor bill.

Democratic leaders may try to make the party more attractive by pinning on a few social justice roses, stolen out of the Progressive convention, but they cannot make themselves thereby any more presentable.

REGULATING BUSINESS.

If the attack of President Van Hise of Wisconsin university on the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust acts is indicative of a changing attitude in America toward business and industry, the United States is on the high road to sound organization and success.

There is no reason, according to Van Hise, for prohibiting coöperation, so long as coöperation is not detrimental to public welfare. He would guard public welfare not by attacking coöperation but by fostering it and regulating it. For that purpose he advocated the emendation of the anti-trust laws to permit elimination of wasteful competition.

Present American methods of regulating business have been to fight business. The idea is that a big and efficient corporation is dangerous and the way to make it less dangerous is to hamstring it. Public clamor against trusts did not lead to intelligent regulation, but it made trust baiting a popular sport of politicians. The only people to benefit were the insiders, and they grew rich.

The inevitable consequences of such a course have been to encourage administrative corruption and to encourage waste. In big natural industries, like lumber, it has been found legally impossible to get the full benefit of by-products because a profitable and economical use of lumber would involve limitation of output.

Smashing trusts has been expensive to the United States and has made their regulation more difficult by destroying the most effectual means of controlling them.

What we have insisted upon in this country has been the punishment of strength and efficiency.

Editorial of the Day.

A MEMORABLE ASSAULT ON THE DIGNITY OF THE BENCH.

[From the New York Sun.]

A dispatch from St. Louis brings this important news:

Secretary of the Navy Daniels said today that the issue of Justice Hughes leaving the bench to accept a nomination would unquestionably be in the forefront of the Democratic aggression against the Republicans.

Josephus, have you forgotten the historic pilgrimage of Democratic editors you led to Esopus on Thursday, Sept. 8, 1904?

Josephus, we fear you are a humbug in more ways than one!

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Chicago Tribune Convention Bureau.
St. Louis, Mo., June 14.

AT half-past twelve (note well, o'clock, the memorable hour), admonished by a pile-driving signal from the retiring, in one sense, chairman of the national committee—in an atmosphere which the esteemed St. Louis Republic avers was pulsing with red-blooded Americanism—the Democratic national convention of 1916 began to write history, as the chairman quaintly put it. One hundred years, we later were informed, will look back to this day—broodingly, I suppose, as the centuries look down on the pyramids. It is flattering to be a part of something that one hundred years are going to look back to. One feels a little self-conscious, sits up straighter in his chair, and tidies his hair and tie.

COLLECTIVELY the delegates offered the always interesting spectacle. Some distinguished philosopher, probably myself, has remarked that men look well in a crowd, however awful they may be individually, whereas women are much more attractive individually than collectively.

THERE is a dearth of giant intellects. Mr. Bryan is not quite a Burke, but in comparison with contemporary "leaders," who have no more personality than a goldfish, he looms like a great rock in a weary land. He is unlike them, also, in that he is sincere, and his sincerity does not pain me so much as perhaps it should. I watched him during the ample invocation of the divine blessing, and his half closed eyes and moving lips were not, I felt, mere mummery. Hundreds of other eyes, many of them expressing adoration, were directed toward the familiar figure in the black alpaca coat—a mere looker on in the press stand, but Triton among the minnows, to coin a phrase.

CLIO'S pen began to scratch. Most of us stood up and sang the first verse of "America," which is all anybody knows, and tailed off with the lachrymose cadences of "The Star Spangled Banner." Then the oratory began. It was pure jargon, and Mr. Martin Glynn is considerable jargonaut. The audience was admonished, according to formula, not to forget the facts of history, as if one could forget something he never knew. In exploring the past Senator Harding, the Republican jargonaut, stopped with George Washington, but Mr. Glynn took us back to Cæsar and Hannibal and with inexorable logic proved that the Democrats are the people and all wisdom will perish with them. A reference to victory in November evoked the first demonstration, as wild as the Mississippi and as effervescent as its waters. At this point I observed that Mr. Ted Phillips, his unlighted cigar at the usual angle, had dropped asleep, so I returned to the hotel to take refuge in Plato. Quite at random I opened to the following dialogue:

"BUT who are these elected kings and priests who now come into view with a crowd of retainers as the former class disappears and the scene changes?"

"Whom do you mean?"

"How strangely they look."

"Why strangely?"

"A minute ago I thought that they were all sorts of animals, for many of them are like lions and centaurs and many more like satyrs and the weak and versatile sort of animals—protean shapes ever changing their form and natures; and now, Socrates, I begin to see who they are."

"Who are they? You seem to be gazing on some strange vision."

"Yes; every one looks strange when you do not know him; and at first sight, coming suddenly upon him, I did not recognise the politician and his troop."

"Who is he?"

"The chief of Sophists and most accomplished of wizards, who must at any cost be separated from the true king or statesman, if we are ever to see daylight in the present inquiry."

"That is certainly not a hope to be lightly renounced."

CAN we see any more daylight today than the Athenians hoped for?

I HEARD a short but good speech the night before. A Wisconsin delegate, not quite too full for utterance, addressed a group of gentlemen in the adjacent chairs. He said in part and in whole, for he was not allowed to proceed: "This country, gentlemen, has went through more prosperity in the last four years than this world has ever saw."

"AMONG the great achievements of the Democratic party," Mr. McCombs told us today, is this: It unmasked the "bogus fraud" of protection.

NO doubt you have wondered what the paramount issue is to be. Mr. Glynn disclosed it midway of his address. The paramount issue, ladies and gentlemen, is this: "Thank God for Wilson."

HERE is a story S. Angus McSween of the Philadelphia North American has been telling with great success—except with Mr. Harry Hyde, who, although he has heard it seven times, is still groping for the point:

"It was in the elevator of the Kaiserhof in Chicago," relates Angus as he stoppeth one of three. "It was late and the elevator man was sleepy. 'Vot floor, pleas?" said he. 'Seventeenth,' said I. Just then another passenger entered. 'Vot floor, pleas?' asked the e. m. 'Eighth,' said the second passenger. 'Vall,' said the e. m., 'you ain't got far to go; I take the other man up first.'"

REPRESENTATIVES of the American Union Against Militarism waited on the resolutions committee today to work against something which the Democratic party has not the least intention of doing—i. e.: providing for an adequate military establishment. The committee is asked to declare "against" five things, but that is not the Democratic way. The Democratic way is to declare "for" a thing, and then chuck it. However, Crystal Eastman and Herbert Friedman asked me to say something about the subject, and I am more than commonly happy to oblige.

IS little Marjorie in the audience? Let's lay the keel of another battleship. There must be collected for the first ship enough dimes to build a couple of portholes.

AMONG those present are two members of the Academy of Immortals. Mr. Kelly Pool is a candidate for secretary of state, and Mr. Freese Quick is an alternate with the Pennsylvania crowd.

IN a garage in Little Falls, Minn., there is a sign which the Democratic party might hang above the entrance of the Coliseum:

"We are not responsible for anything."

B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1916: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

GUIDE FOR DIABETICS.

FOR the guidance of diabetics Joslin publishes the following classification of vegetables, fruits, and nuts.

Vegetables containing 5 per cent and less of carbohydrates (starches and sugars).

Lettuce,	Watercress,
Spinach,	Cabbage,
Sauerkraut,	Radishes,
String beans,	Pumpkins,
Celery,	Sorrel,
Asparagus,	Endive,
Cucumbers,	Dandelions
Brussels sprouts,	Swiss chard,
Cauliflower,	Sea kale,
Tomatoes,	Cauliflower,
Rhubarb,	Kohlrabi,
Egg plant,	Broccoli,
Leeks,	Vegetable marrow.
Beet greens,	

10 PER CENT CLASS.

Onions,	Turnips,
Squash,	Carrots,
Mushrooms,	Okra.
Beets,	

15 PER CENT CLASS.

Green peas,	Artichokes,
Parsnips,	Canned lima beans.

20 PER CENT CLASS.

Potatoes,	Green corn,
Baked beans	Boiled rice,
Shell beans,	Boiled macaroni.

FRUITS.

5 PER CENT CLASS.

Ripe olives (20% fat). Grapefruit.

10 PER CENT CLASS.

Lemons,	Cranberries,
Oranges,	Strawberries,
Blackberries,	Gooseberries,
Peaches,	Pineapple.
Watermelon,	

15 PER CENT CLASS.

Apples,	Pears,
Apricots,	Blueberries,
Cherries,	Currants,
Raspberries,	Huckleberries.

20 PER CENT CLASS.

Plums, Bananas.

NUTS.

5 PER CENT CLASS.

Butternuts, Pignolias.

10 PER CENT CLASS.

Brazil nuts,	Black walnuts,
Hickory nuts,	Pecans.

15 PER CENT CLASS.

Almonds,	Walnuts [English],
Beechnuts,	Pistachios.
Pinenuts,	

20 PER CENT CLASS.

Peanuts.

40 PER CENT CLASS.

Chestnuts.

MISCELLANEOUS IN 5 PER CENT CLASS.

Unsweetened and unspiced pickles,	Scallops,
Clams,	Liver,
Oysters.	Fish,
	Roe.

Cooking in water materially reduces the starch and sugar available. For instance, cabbage which contains 5 per cent carbohydrates after being cooked in three waters only contains 3 per cent.

The digestive and assimilative organs cannot abstract from vegetables and fruits all the carbohydrates which they contain. Joslin says that they only get out about 60 per cent of the carbohydrate contained. From 5 per cent vegetable 3 per cent carbohydrates would be abstracted; a 10 per cent, 6 per cent; from a 20 per cent, 12 per cent.

In the starvation treatment of diabetes the patient begins eating with a diet limited so far as vegetables, fruits, and nuts are concerned to members of the 5 per cent group. At first he only takes five ounces a day. Later he increases the quantity.

The need of regulating the quantity is easy to understand. Twenty ounces of lettuce contain as much starch as five ounces of potatoes.

Nothing is gained from limiting one's diet to the 5 per cent group if one eats an enormous quantity. Those who are interested or should be interested in this list are not limited to diabetics. The obese are nearly as much so. By following this list they can eat rather freely without exceeding the sugar and starch limit. It is of interest to all who for any reason must limit their use of starch and sugar.

If sugar is added to the strawberries (for example) or the eggplant is fried in batter (for example) the figures "don't go."

NERVOUS GIRL.

B. T. writes: "What can be done for a girl 21 years of age who has been nervous since the age of 6 at which time she was vaccinated? Gets excited when talking, even to her mother, wiggling her whole body and jerking and stamping her feet, also jerking arms and hands. Would a malt tonic do any good? She is thin and pale."

REPLY.

She must be taught poise. This is a matter of mental and social training. There are people who teach it. If she is thin and pale she should be fattened. Give her plenty of milk, crackers, and rice, in addition to a full diet of other food.

MAY ESCAPE OPERATION.

M. R. A. writes: "Could the shock and the jar received in falling into a hole several feet deep cause the uterus to become retroflexed and prolapsed?

"2. Is there any relief other than an operation?"

REPLY.

1. Yes.

2. Local treatment often gives relief and sometimes cures.

REMOVING WARTS.

Reader writes: "Will you please give remedy for removing warts on hands? Some are large, others you can just see."

REPLY.

Heat a needle white hot. Transfix the wart with the white hot needle.

BLOOD TEST.

C. S. writes: "Please advise through your column where I could get a thorough blood test for venereal disease."

REPLY.

Apply at the health department laboratory.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

[Copyright: 1916: By the Brentwood Company.]

IT seems to have escaped public attention on this side of the Atlantic that Emperor William has within the last two or three weeks demoted Traugott von Jagow from the post of president and chief of the police of Berlin and transferred him to the relatively unimportant post of head of the police at Breslau.

Traugott von Jagow, who must not be confounded with his cousin, Gottlieb von Jagow, secretary of state for foreign affairs, is a former captain of the Third Lancer regiment of the Prussian guard, and was appointed to the direction of the Berlin police some six years ago, on account of his "Schneidigkeit"—that is to say, his dash and vigor—in dealing with difficulties. He is a typical Prussian cavalry officer of the ultraconservative type, who affects contempt for every civilian. He has shown these peculiarities to the utmost, while in police control of Berlin, distinguishing himself by the severity with which he has treated American newspaper correspondents, especially prior to the present war and during the early weeks thereof.

Scion of one of the oldest families of the petty nobility of Prussia, members of which figure prominently in the annals of Germany as far back as in 1364, he attracted worldwide attention, when, after the sabering of a lame, unarmed cobbler at Zabern, in Alsace, by young Lieut. Baron von Forstner, he contributed his share to the controversy on the subject by writing a letter over his own signature in the columns of the Berlin "Kreus-Zeitung," condemning the verdict of the courtmartial, which had sentenced the young officer to dismissal from the German army, and to a term of imprisonment.

If Von Jagow has now been demoted, it is because it has been shown that his brutal methods have failed to achieve their object—that is to say, to maintain order among the populace of Berlin, which of late has shown itself particularly unruly, discontented, and embittered against the government. The kaiser does not love the Berliners, has never made any pretense of so doing, but he realizes that while severity is necessity, it must be tempered with judgment, tact, and a certain amount of leniency.

Queen Christina of Spain has just lost one of her oldest friends, the widowed Duchess of Bailen, their friendship dating from the time when the duke was sent by the late King Alfonso XII to request the then Archduchess Christina's hand in marriage. It is to the duchess that San Sebastian owes the high favor which it has enjoyed with the reigning house since the beginning of the present reign—that is to say, for the last thirty years. For the duchess owned the palace of Ayete, at San Sebastian, and, when in the infancy of the present king sea air was ordered for him, she placed her palace there with its exquisite grounds at her disposal, and Christina occupied it every summer with her children, until the completion of her own palace and park of Miramar.

The duchess, partly by reason of this friendship of the queen, and partly, too, by her cleverness, and also by her great wealth, was one of the most powerful figures in the great world of Madrid, this, too, in spite of the fact that she was not of illustrious lineage. Her palace on the Alcala street at Madrid was a favorite rendezvous of society throughout the Madrilene season, and the scene of a continuous round of hospitality, the duchess being, however, renowned for her exclusiveness, an exclusiveness perhaps due to her lack of blue blood. Thursday was her day, and it was one on which everybody of note and importance was to be found assembled in her salons, one of which was entirely adorned with a celebrated and now inimitable Retiano porcelain, which is absolutely priceless.

The duchess was the daughter of an enormously rich financier of the name of Colado, who amassed a fortune by army contracts through his intimate friendship with Gen. Espartero, the then premier and regent. He was, like Espartero, an advanced Liberal, whereas his daughter affected the most ultraconservatism. She was a duchess in her own right, owing to her having been created Duchess of Castrejon by Pope Leo XIII. in recognition of the many charitable institutions which she founded or maintained in Spain.

Her husband, who died a number of years ago, and who spent many years in the diplomatic service as ambassador in the various capitals of Europe, was a grandson of that Spanish general, Castaros, who was created Duke of Bailen in 1814 by King Ferdinand VII. on his restoration for the victory which he had won in the immediate vicinity of the town of Bailen, at the foot of the Sierra Morena, over the French, in June, 1808.

Col. Georges Renaudeau d'Arc of the French cavalry, who has just passed away at the Chaptal hospital in Paris, was a veteran of the war of 1870, who, in spite of his age, had insisted upon receiving military employment at the outset of the present international conflagration, and who has now succumbed to a wound received at the front. He was a lineal and authentic descendant from the eldest brother of Joan of Arc.

Already two years prior to her being burned at the stake, Charles VII. had bestowed patents of hereditary nobility upon her father and mother, and upon her brothers, the patent expressly stipulating that the nobility accorded in reward for her services should descend in the female as well as in the male line of the posterity of her brothers. This was a terribly tall order, for it meant that anyone who was able to trace his descent in any way from Jacques d'Arc and from his wife, Isabelle Romée, parents of the Maid of Orleans, was entitled to the rank and prerogatives of a French noble. So great was the crowd of pretended descendants that a hundred years later Henry II. issued a decree restricting the nobles claiming descent from Joan of Arc's parents to those "who were living in knightly fashion and who had means adequate to support their rank." In 1614 Louis XIII. issued a still further decree, announcing that no further applications for patents of nobility based on descent either in the male or in the female line from the parents of the Maid of Orleans would be granted under any circumstances whatever.

Since this decree of Louis XIII., nearly 300 years ago, there has been an extraordinary decline in the number of bona-fide descendants of the parents of the Maid of Orleans, a decline to which the extinction through massacres, emigration, and the ruin of so many families at the time of the great revolution in 1893 has no doubt contributed. In fact, there are barely twenty families left that can show a perfectly authentic descent from the parents of the Maid of Orleans, among them the Counts de Maleyssie, whose descent is in the female line, and the Meloions d'Arc, and the Renaudeau d'Arcs, who can prove a direct descent in the male line.

As such, they are entitled to bear the arms granted to the Maid of Orleans by Charles VII. nearly 500 years ago.

TRANSFUSION OF BLOOD THE ONE THING THAT COULD SAVE HIS LIFE.

[By Darling in the Des Moines Register and Leader.]

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

TRACTION FUNDS IN POSSESSION OF CITY.

Chicago, June 10.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I would appreciate it very much if you would state what is the amount of the traction funds in possession of the city of Chicago which has been received from the Chicago Surface lines, being the city's 55 per cent, and if convenient and possible would like if you would state the amounts received for each six months as returned to the city from the time payments were commenced. J. J. H.

The following payments were made by the Chicago Railways company dating from April 11, 190., $863,340.75; Jan. 26, 1909, $250,000; April 10, 1909, $612,782.55; April 12, 1910, $611,820.54; April 8, 1911, $744,110.64; March 27, 1912, $250,000; April 11, 1912, $571,376.49; March 14, 1913, $300,000; April 18, 1913, $600,000; April 10, 1913, $613,870.41; April 10, 1914, $1,265,205.01; April 10, 1915, $1,084,197.13; April 12, 1916, $1,116,744.33.

Payments by the Chicago City Railway company dating from Feb. 6, 1908, $300,000; April 9, 1908, $372,869.44; April 10, 1909, $521,606.55; April 12, 1910, $473,042.22; March 16, 1911, $500,000; April 7, 1911, $460,075.24; March 25, 1912, $500,000; April 10, 1912, $548,861.51; April 3, 1913, $500,000; April 10, 1913, $616,163.40; March 31, 1914, $400,000; April 10, 1914, $442,887.41; April 10, 1915, $672,845; April 12, 1916, $547,660.01, or a total paid by street car companies of $16,627,647.66.

The interest earnings less disbursements were $1,839,625.52, giving a fund total on May 31, 1916, of $18,467,273.15.

NOTIFIED TO STOP BURNING PAPERS.

Chicago, June 10.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I wish steps could be taken to stop the janitors who have charge of the apartment building at 832-836 Oakdale avenue from burning papers in the alley in the rear of the building. It is not only annoying but also dangerous.

H. B. CULVER, 839 Wellington avenue.

The janitor responsible for burning papers in the alley has been notified to discontinue the practice, and has promised to do so.

W. J. GALLIGAN,
Assistant Superintendent of Streets.

ALLEY HAS BEEN CLEANED.

Chicago, June 9.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Because this is cleanup week, and knowing that THE TRIBUNE is always responsive to the wishes of the people I beg to call to your attention an alley that backs on Jackson boulevard and runs between Stanley terrace and Western avenue. The filth and dirt that is allowed to accumulate in the alley for weeks at a time is not only a stench in the nostrils of the inhabitants but a disgrace to the city in general and the Thirteenth ward in particular. O. FAY.

The alley in question has been cleaned and is now in good condition.

W. J. GALLIGAN,
Assistant Superintendent of Streets.

HUSBAND WOULD SHARE IN ESTATE.

Chicago, June 11.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have been separated from my husband for eighteen years, but not divorced. During this time I have supported myself, never having received a penny from him. No children. Have a few thousand dollars in stocks and bonds. No real estate. I wish to will the bulk of this to a young lady companion with whom I have lived for the last ten years. What is the smallest amount, if any, I must will my brothers and sisters so that the will cannot be broken, and can husband claim a share? A. A. C.

There is no legal necessity for leaving anything to your brothers and sisters, in order to cut them off. Regardless of the terms of your will, your husband can elect to take one-half of your estate. If you wish to avoid this you must make a present deed of gift to the young lady or secure a divorce.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

WHY HE IS FOR HUGHES.

Chicago, June 12.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I never read an editorial that rings truer to patriotic ideals than yours on "Americanism" in this morning's TRIBUNE. I am a radical Progressive. I shall never forgive or forget the individual robbers who stole the Republican nomination from Theodore Roosevelt in 1912.

I was shocked at first by Roosevelt's refusal to accept the Progressive nomination this year, but Hughes' letter of acceptance has convinced me that Roosevelt was right—that he acted from purely patriotic motives in refusing to insure another term for Wilson and the continuance of the present wabbly Democratic policies for another four years by heading a third party ticket.

Therefore, I am for Hughes in this national crisis and shall work, vote, and pray for his election. E. A. NEIBERGER.

A SOLEMN HOUR.

Chicago, June 14.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—As I am a daily reader of your excellent paper I beg leave to compliment you on the editorial "Where Is Leadership?" I think your judgment as to the mind of the great majority of our people is correct, and it is sincerely to be hoped and prayed for to God that true and patriotic motives will actuate the leaders of the two parties in choosing and finding the proper man to be nominated as presidential candidate, a man of the type of Abraham Lincoln and G. Washington, whose ambitions were to serve the nation and not to reap money and honor.

Pardon me for encouraging you to show your readers that we have arrived at a solemn hour in the nation's history, which calls for earnest efforts on the part of every patriotic citizen. C. F. MOAT.
3849 Alta Vista terrace.

LIKES "1917."

Chicago, June 12.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Allow me to congratulate THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE on "1917." It is the finest descriptive story of a semi-technical that I have read since Jules Verne gave the world "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," and its gripping human interest adds much force to such a splendid preachment for "preparedness," which should have weight with congress.

My family of eight eagerly look for installments as they appear, and we hope to see it in book form. A. WOODPECKER.

FOR MILITARY REASONS.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 9.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I read this morning that the German government, in an official statement, announces that "for military reasons we refrained until now from making public the loss of the battle cruiser Lutzow and the cruiser Rostock." In plain English this means that the German government now officially announces that it was lying when it made its previous boastful statement of losses sustained by the German fleet.

BERTRAND SHADWELL.

A STATUE OF THEODORE THOMAS.

Chicago, June 14.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The coming of Theodore Thomas to Chicago in 1869, with his little orchestra of fifty instruments—his revelation to us of the greatness of orchestral music, adequately played—was an epoch in our city's musical life.

The organization of a permanent orchestra in 1891 was the second epoch.

The building of a permanent home for that orchestra—a daring project to Theodore Thomas for many years—was the third epoch.

The giving of nearly a quarter of a million dollars toward a pension fund for the musicians of the orchestra—an equally dear project to the maestro—was the fourth epoch.

The noble gift of Bryan Lathrop of the greater part of his fortune toward a school of music, to be modeled upon the best features of the great European conservatories, will make possible, before many years, the realization of another dream of the great leader.

But the gift of money, handsome as it was, is far surpassed by Mr. Lathrop's gift, for the whole term of his residence in Chicago, of his time, thought, and energy toward the cause of music in its highest forms. He gave himself therein. With characteristic modesty his will forbids the incorporation of his name in the name of the institution.

This great year, these great gifts should be commemorated with a monument of past deeds, a monitor to future generations, who never knew the great founder of one of Chicago's finest institutions, the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

There should be a life size statue of Theodore Thomas in the lobby of Orchestra hall, where it might be "seen of all men." Cincinnati, with no such claim as Chicago, already has such a statue.

Who will be the donor?

S. F. NEWELL.

KINDNESS TO FLOWERS.

Chicago, June 14.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—All true lovers of wild flowers will thank you for your editorial, "Deliver us from Our Friends." A celebrated writer once said, "I admire that person who can enjoy a wild flower and refrain from plucking it."

Children should be taught kindness to plants, as well as to animals; and, perhaps, if they were sytematically taught something about the habits of plants and the reasons for their color, perfume, form, and methods of fertilization etc., these charming inhabitants of the woods and fields would become so interesting that the boys and girls would voluntarily refrain from selfishly destroying such intelligent life. E. H. [illegible]
3515 Ingleside avenue.

DR. HARRIS TO GET $3,500 ANNUITY; ADMITS FRICTION

Guarantee Obtained When He Quit Life Job for Northwestern Now in Effect.

A business arrangement probably without a parallel in American educational institutions will become operative when the resignation of Abram W. Harris, president of Northwestern university, takes effect. A man who is familiar with the somewhat tangled state of affairs which has led Dr. Harris to withdraw from the big Methodist institution revealed yesterday this bit of comment on the relation of finance to teaching.

"When Dr. Harris was invited in 1906 to give up the directorship of Jacob Tome institute," he said, "the educator looked things over pretty carefully. Northwestern, he found, had a reputation for keeping its presidents only a few years. The position at Tome institute, on the other hand, was in the nature of a life job.

$3,500 a Year for Life.

"Dr. Harris was reluctant, and the Northwestern people insistent. So the former said he would come if Northwestern would give him a contract providing that if he remained in the presidency ten years the university was to pay him $3,500 a year for the rest of his life after he left.

"The guarantee was given, and now Dr. Harris is to get the $3,500 annuity, for he has been president just ten years. And undoubtedly the active hostility of certain of the trustees within the last year has been influenced to a certain extent by this clause in his contract. To put it bluntly, they have tried to get him out and he has hung on."

Interview with Dr. Harris.

President Harris admitted in the evening that his relations with the board of trustees have not been wholly harmonious. The difficulties that led to his resignation were outlined for the first time in THE TRIBUNE yesterday.

"There were differences, but never a quarrel," was his careful way of putting it. "In some matters," he added, "these differences were pointed. It is true that there was an omission in the version of my letter to the trustees that was given out for publication. That phrase was to save my self-respect. But I didn't give out the version that was made public."

William A. Dyche, business manager of the university, who was quoted by an afternoon paper as denying that President Harris' resignation had followed friction with the board of trustees, said he had made no statement of any kind and had authorized none. He declined to be interviewed on the president's resignation.

An announcement that aroused interest almost equal to that shown in the talk about President Harris told of a new job on the Northwestern university faculty. It is that of "director of student health."

Dr. Virgil Ernest Dudman, who graduated from the Northwestern university medical school in 1914 and since has been at the county hospital, is to be the new student guardian. He also is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan university. His duties will be to hold a daily consultation hour for students, provide free treatment, give separate courses in personal hygiene for men and women, make physical examinations of all students entering the university and of all athletes, prescribe special treatment for subnormal cases, and inspect all dormitories and approved boarding places as to sanitation, food, fire protection, and the like.

Two months ago George R. Brooks, a freshman, died of acute pneumonia within an hour after he was found unconscious in his room. It was said that the boy had been virtually starving. The project of creating a health directorship had been discussed, but the case of young Brooks brought it to a head, and it was decided to put it into effect at once.

Reward for Baking Powder Suspect

Jack Rosenweig, alias Jack Rose, of 2017 Crystal street, who is accused of having fled with $4,300 belonging to the Calumet Baking Powder company, is being sought with the offer of a $500 reward for his capture. Rosenweig was a messenger and was carrying his employer's money from the bank. The reward is offered by the Mooney & Boland detective agency.

SUFFRAGE LEADER WANTS HER FREEDOM

Chicago Business Woman, Pictured Below Dropping Coin in "Melting Pot," Sues Husband as Deserter.

Mrs. George S. Welles

LIFE SENTENCE FOR SLAYER OF HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW.

John Koestner Draws Severe Verdict After Short Session by Jury in Judge Turney's Court.

John Koestner was found guilty of the murder of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Barbara Zoiss, in her home, Feb. 4, and his punishment was fixed at life imprisonment by a jury in Judge Robert Turney's court last evening. The trial was unusually short. Koestner was placed on trial in the morning, the case was given to the jury at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and an hour later it had returned its verdict.

The shooting grew out of a fight on the porch of the Zoiss home at 1475 West Seventy-second street the evening of Feb. 4. Koestner, who had been separated from his wife a month, went to the house armed with a revolver in search of Joseph Zoiss, a brother in law with whom he had quarreled.

At the door he was met by Zoiss. They quarreled. Then Koestner drew the revolver and fired five shots, two of them striking Mrs. Zoiss, who was standing behind her son, killing her instantly.

CATCH 'MIKE DE PIKE' IN RAID ALONG WITH MANY OTHERS.

Ten Detectives Rush Place on Hearing Reports of Gambling, but Disorderly Conduct Is Charge.

Michael ["Mike de Pike"] Heitler, under sentence for alleged conspiracy to violate the Mann act, and forty-one other men, among them many notorious characters of the old west side levee, were arrested yesterday by a squad of detectives from the Desplaines street station in a raid on the cigar store of Raggio & Harris, at 28 North Halsted street.

Reports reached the ears of Capt. Michael Gallery that gambling in various forms and a racing hand book were being conducted in the cigar store, which recently has received considerable notoriety, and he ordered the raid.

Ten detectives under Detective Sergeant Charles Welling, patrol wagons from three stations, and the ambulance from the Desplaines street station were sent to the cigar store.

The detectives entered through the front and rear entrances with a rush shortly before 5 o'clock and took by surprise the forty-one men, among them Heitler, who were in the poolroom in the rear. They were taken in the waiting patrols to the Desplaines street station, where they were booked on charges of disorderly conduct.

DIVORCE ASKED BY MRS. WELLES OF SILVER SHOPS

Friends Declare Husband Admired Wife, but Said He Could Not Live with Her.

George S. Welles professes a sincere admiration for his wife's accomplishments, but says he simply cannot live with her any longer.

Such is the testimony of one of two witnesses whose depositions were filed yesterday in the Superior court in the divorce suit of Mrs. Clara P. Welles, prominent suffragist and proprietor of two silverware shops, one in Chicago and the other in New York, both shops serving the wealthiest and "very best" people.

She Charges Desertion.

Mrs. Welles in her bill alleges desertion by her husband on Feb. 8, 1914. Mr. Welles now resides in Park Ridge, and Mrs. Welles lives at 10 East Elm street.

When Mr. and Mrs. Welles were asked about four years ago by a reporter whether their separation was forecast of a divorce, they made vigorous denial, explaining that the cause of Mrs. Welles' residence, at that time, in the Stratford hotel, while her husband's abode was in Park Ridge, was her desire to be able to attend evening lectures in town during the winter.

Tell of Mr. Welles' Vow.

The depositions filed yesterday were made by Mrs. Josephine Nevin and Mrs. Helene E. Barck, both of New York.

Mrs. Nevin's deposition recounted a conversation which she says she had with Mr. Welles in June of 1913 in Park Ridge. He said at that time, according to the deposition, that he had decided never again to live with his wife.

Mrs. Barck testified that in December, 1912, when Welles was in New York, he confided to her that despite his utmost admiration for his wife's qualities, never again could he live with her.

Mrs. Welles is proprietor of the Kalo shop at 32 North Michigan boulevard. The works of the shop are in Park Ridge.

TOWN OF STEGER MOURNS.

Residents Turn Out to Pay Tribute to Manufacturer Who Founded Place.

Every one in the town of Steger mourned yesterday as the body of John Valentine Steger, founder of the town, was laid away in Evergreen cemetery. Every business house in the city was closed out of respect for the manufacturer. The body lay in state for two hours in Steger hall and nearly every resident of the town passed before the casket. The little town hall was filled with flowers from the small bouquets of the townspeople to huge floral designs from Mr. Steger's business associates.

WIDER TWELFTH TO BE REALIZED

Judge Brentano Awards Damages to Realty Owners.

APPEALS NO OBSTACLE.

The first work to make come true the dream of the City Beautiful will begin immediately.

Judge Brentano yesterday handed down a final decision in the Twelfth street condemnation suits, the decision awarding the damages due owners of property on the south side of the street from Michigan avenue to Ashland avenue.

A slice of land, in width varying from forty-two feet to sixty feet, and in length extending for nearly two and one-half miles, now becomes the property of the city. Appeals from Judge Brentano's decision do not prevent immediate beginning of the work.

Trial of Year.

A trial of a year's duration is now brought to an end. Representing the city in the litigation were Assistant Corporation Counsel Eugene Dupee, and as special counsel Attorney Robert Redfield, counsel for the Chicago plan commission and the Union Station company, and Attorney Henry P. Chandler.

For objecting property owners there did battle 175 lawyers. The evidence taken during the hearing is expressed in 2,500,000 words.

"It is the biggest lawsuit I ever heard of," said Attorney Redfield.

Canal Street 100 Feet Wide.

The Union Station company has agreed to widen Canal street to a width of 100 feet and to build a new bridge at Canal street over the river, thus creating a better connection with Kinzie street and the north side.

When the Michigan avenue proposed improvement, which involves a new connection of Michigan avenue with the north side, is done, the loop will be encircled with good wide streets. "The longest way round" in truth will be the shortest way home for whosoever wishes to go from one railroad station to another. Five minutes will suffice for a trip from the Illinois Central station at Twelfth street to the Union station.

Your Last Chance

Only 2 Days More

See Announcement on page 11

Mandel Brothers

Boys' furnishing shop, second floor

Small boys' romper suits

—ideal for hot weather—styled with short sleeves and low neck—see the picture:

at 85c

These suits button in back or front, and are made of striped madras, chambray, or rippelette in fast colors; sizes for boys of 2 to 6 years.

600 boys' blouses —sports style— at 50c

—large sports collar and short sleeves; all-white or white with fancy collar; style pictured; sizes for boys of 5 to 14 years.

Boys' palm beach and kool kloth suits at 4.95

—pinch-back, norfolk models; the coats with patch pockets and one or three piece belts; the trousers full cut; 7 to 16 years.

Boys' tub suits, 1.15

—with short sleeves and low neck; suits of madras, chambray or percale in green or blue stripes, or in solid pink or tan; for boys of 2 to 6 years. *Second floor.*

Imperial TRADE MARK "DROP SEAT" Union Suits

—comfort for men at work or play

"Imperial" union suits will remain completely closed, in any position a man may assume, and the drop seat does away with all the annoyance of "bunching."

Imperial union suits of fine ribbed cotton, $1

Imperial union suits of fine ribbed lisle, 1.50

Imperial union suits, fine ribbed silk-lisle, $2

The crotch is always closed and is made with only one thickness of cloth; the suits are of fine knitted fabrics and made with short sleeves and three-quarter length drawers. *First floor.*

Underwear counters, first floor

Mandel Brothers

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

Women's, Misses' and Children's Outfitters

A Sale of Coats Extraordinary Even for Our Wonderful Department

The plant of practically every manufacturer of high class coats for women in New York is now closed by a strike. The manufacturers have sold their stocks and quit for the season. Anticipating this condition we secured the pick of the market and secured them at remarkable prices. We therefore offer for June selling some

4500 Beautiful Silk and Cloth Coats for Women and Misses

in a variety of models, qualities and materials, at savings which it will be positively impossible to duplicate this season.

$12.50 $15.00 $18.50 $22.50 $25.00 $29.50 $35.00 $45.00

Tweed, $15.00 — Gabardine, $25.00 — Gabardine, $29.50 — Gabardine, $35.00 — Velour Check, $45.00 — Gabardine, $25.00 — Mixtures, $18.50 — Plaid Polo Cloth, $12.50

An Unusual Mid-June Disposal of Several Hundred

Women's Spring and Summer Suits

To Be Closed Out at Once at

$15 and $18.50

Serges, Gabardines, Silks and Checks

Late models, from one to a few of each style, left from recent sales—an opportunity for travelers, vacationists and stay-at-homes to secure an extra suit at a clear saving of

$10.00 to $25.00 on each purchase

All sizes—34 to 44

Also a Mid-June Disposal of Dresses— One Hundred and Fifty (Slightly Soiled)

Silk Dresses

$9.50 and $13.50

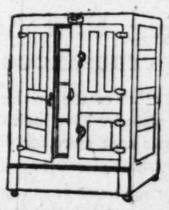
Unusual values for those wishing to embrace this unusual chance to secure two for the usual price of one dress. Attractive models for street, afternoon or evening wear. We have also added as special attractions broken lines in nets and serges at these prices.

Former Prices Were $18.50, $25.00 and Upwards

Wide range of sizes

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Interior Decorations & Furnishings



This weather proves the need of

These Siphon Refrigerators

sold in Chicago by Marshall Field & Company exclusively—fifteen styles priced from $35.00 to $120.00.

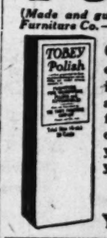
An efficient, carefully built Refrigerator, with an inner air-circulation based on scientific principles. Fourteen walls of insulation keep cool air within; the casing is built by expert cabinet workers. The interior is lined with an elastic seamless enamel.

Demonstrations are being given by an expert from the factory, who will be pleased to explain the various points of excellence of this Refrigerator.

Household Utilities Section, Ninth Floor.

TOBEY Polish

(Made and guaranteed by the Tobey Furniture Co.—Chicago and New York)



Clean your piano or car with it. If it isn't the best preparation on the market for all varnished and enameled surfaces, your dealer will refund your money.

25c to $3.00

Your dealer has it

The "DeLuxe" Way for Drinking Men

The moder "Neal Way" may be taken in any ordinary case at home or in any case in one of the fine private rooms at head NEAL INSTITUTE, No. 881-T East 49th Street, Chicago. We guarantee the "service" of the first class hotel and the privacy of home at any one of our

60 Neal Institutes in Principal Cities.

BURGLARS CAN'T GET THROUGH OUR INSIDE STEEL WINDOW GUARD

Slip it on at night and open window wide. Easy to put on or take off from inside of window, but impossible to detach from outside. Neat. No locks. Burglar proof. Makes the open window safe. Come in and see it demonstrated or write.

SECURITY WINDOW GUARD CO.

30 E. Randolph Street

Phone Randolph 635 — Opposite Marshall Field's

ASK FOR and GET

HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK

Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

OLD DOC ZENO LOSES LICENSE IN DENTIST WAR

First Scalp to Fall in Campaign of State Board and "Tribune."

If habit or curiosity leads Dr. William A. Zeno to peruse THE TRIBUNE over his breakfast coffee this morning he will learn something considerably to his disadvantage.

To break the news without any preliminary fuss, Dr. Zeno is no longer authorized to practice dentistry in Illinois. His offices at Twelfth street and Crawford avenue, with their big sign, "Ballard's—Dentist—Main Office," won't be harrowing the soul of the real Dr. James H. Ballard across the street any longer.

For Dr. Zeno's license was revoked yesterday by the state board of dental examiners in the course of an all day session at the Hotel Sherman.

Lucey Attends Hearing.

Attorney General P. J. Lucey came from Springfield to attend the hearing. Assistant Attorney General Richard H. Colby did most of the questioning, and the entire board was present, including President C. F. O'Connor of Chicago, Secretary O. H. Seifert of Springfield, J. K. Conroy of Belleville, J. E. Elder of Eldorado, and G. M. Dempsey of Grafton.

Zeno's is the first scalp to fall as a direct result of the campaign in which the state board and THE TRIBUNE have cooperated against fake tooth tinkerers in Chicago. It won't be the last, however, unless some of the others give convincing evidence that they have mended their ways.

Promise to Be Good.

Several of the more flagrant offenders, summoned before the board yesterday, offered eager assurances of reforms already accomplished and to be effected in the near future. Each brought a lawyer with him and each was prodigal of promises to "be good."

But the board bluntly refused all pleas for withdrawal of the complaints that have been filed. In the cases of Dr. T. T. Woollens, who operated until recently under the name of "Dentist Hayes," and Dr. E. Z. Zipperman of 1401 South Halsted street, resolutions of censure were passed.

The Boston Dental company and Rotzoll Brothers, instead of winning immunity, were pained to find a group of brand new charges added to those already filed by Dr. George N. West of the Chicago Dental society.

All Cases Continued.

All these cases were continued to Aug. 1 to give time for further consideration and to see if the promised reforms are carried out.

Dr. Zeno finds himself minus his license as a result of practicing under a false name—that of Dr. Ballard. With his lawyer, David Zook, he appeared before the board, told his story, came back to tell something he had forgotten, and turned up for a third time later in the day.

A lamp bill signed "Dr. Ballard" proved a puzzler for Dr. Zeno. He couldn't recall whether he had written the signature or not. Nor could he remember whether he had authorized an advertisement of "Ballard's Dentists" in the Agitator. He insisted, however, that he had never practiced as Dr. Ballard himself and submitted that he sure wanted to keep within the law, whatever it was.

Describing Mr. Roderick's Exit.

Mrs. Susie A. Fowler, who joined Zeno in buying out Dr. Ballard's dental parlor about three years ago, also was questioned. She said the Ballard signs and literature were sold with the office.

Dr. James H. Ballard (himself) and Walter E. Roderick of THE TRIBUNE testified against Zeno. The latter told of having been invited to "step right in" when he inquired for Dr. Ballard at Zeno's office. Persistent questions as to whether Dr. Ballard was there, he said, brought evasions first and then anger.

"You know where the door is, don't you?" was the end of the interview.

"Perjury!" Shouts Doc Zeno.

Dr. Zeno said he never would have served nine months in the bridewell for forgery if a lawyer hadn't misled him. "That's just plain perjury!" he shouted when Mr. Roderick gave his testimony. "THE TRIBUNE would better look out. It's going too far with this thing."

The Boston dentists have been doing a flourishing interlocking business by maintaining three corporations—the Boston Dental parlors, the Boston Dental company, and Hall Brothers—and sending patrons from one office to another.

Drs. W. W. Tarr and Charles H. Lietzman, proprietors of the Boston dentists, and several of their operators appeared with their attorney, Howard Ames. Mr Ames offered on behalf of his clients to have the different offices do business hereafter under individual names. The office at 135 South State street, he said, already has been transferred to Dr. F. G. Stover a former employe.

Will Take Down Signs.

In addition Tarr and Lietzman offered to take down all objectionable signs, "tone down" their advertisements, and submit them to any member of the board who would examine them. The complaints against the firm charge instructing their men to do improper work, failing to display the names of their operators, and doing business under a corporate name. Additional charges of employing three unlicensed operators have just been filed by Dr. West.

The other men whose cases were continued and the charges against them are:

Dr. T. T. Woollens ("Dentist Hayes"), 24 East Van Buren street—Doing business under a dead man's name.

Rotzoll Bros., 1100 Milwaukee avenue—Failure to display names of operators and employing an unlicensed operator.

Dr. E. Z. Zipperman, 1401 South Halsted street—Paying bills with checks to be "cashed" in dental work and failure to display names of operators.

Zipperman was given ten days to comply with the law. If he fails he was told his license will be revoked.

Senator's Wife Ends Life.

Rock Island, Ill., June 14.—Mrs. Martin S. Bailey, wife of State Senator Bailey of Danville, Ill., shot and killed herself last night at the farm of her brother, Frank Payne, near here. She had been suffering a month with nervous prostration and a month ago came to visit with her parents.

PEACHE SEEKS PEACHES

Pastor Wants 1,000 Pretty Girls to Fill Joash Chest at Campmeeting.

THE REV. ALFRED PEACHE is looking for 1,000 pretty girls. He found 100 of them Tuesday, he said. The girls, or young ladies, rather, are to be the chief attraction at the Desplaines camp meeting, which opens July 5, and the Rev. Mr. Peache is to marshall them in an endeavor to fill a Joash chest which is to pay the expenses of the camp meeting.

Mr. Peache, who is pastor of the Berry Memorial Methodist church, explained the plan yesterday at the meeting of the Methodist ministers which was held on the Desplaines campground.

"There are to be 25,000 self-denial envelopes distributed in Chicago churches," he said, "and we are depending on the young ladies to see that these envelopes are filled and are brought to the camp meeting on Joash day, which will be July 9."

PATRIOTS PAY BIRTH HOMAGE TO U. S. FLAG

School Children and Societies Celebrate the Adoption 139 Years Ago of Emblem.

Several hundred thousand persons took part yesterday in the celebration of Flag day. It was the one hundred and thirty-ninth anniversary of the adoption of the American flag.

The largest celebration in point of numbers was in the public schools, where every elementary school held a flag salute. In most of the schools the story of the making and adoption of the flag was told to the children.

There were celebrations in the parks, in clubs, and in the quarters of patriotic societies. Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented to the city a flag staff and flag at the entrance of the new municipal pier.

Two Societies Clash.

Another large celebration was held at Washington park by the Chicago chapter of the D. A. R. A clash between the Daughters and the members of the American Flag Day association occurred when it was learned that both societies had been given permission to use the band stand at the same time. The women reached the scene first, and the park authorities arranged to let them use it first. The celebration was in charge of Mrs. W. D. Washburn and Mrs. John Shepherd.

At the Flag Day association's exercises which followed Senator Morton D. Hull and John H. Lyle gave addresses.

The association also held celebrations in the other large parks of the city.

Parade of 1,500 Pupils.

A parade was held at the Anderson school, Division and Lincoln streets, in which 1,500 children participated. The Hamilton club gave a special luncheon at which John D. Shoop, Charles S. Deneen, and others spoke. There were exercises at St. Mary's Day nursery and settlement at Forty-fourth street and Union avenue.

After the large number of flags seen in the loop on account of the preparedness parade and the Republican convention, the number seemed small yesterday. Flag day was forgotten by many office buildings.

FLAG DAY PARADES.

LEXINGTON, Ky.—While thousands of people lined the sidewalks more than 10,000 men, women, and children marched in a preparedness parade here. Acting Governor Combs and his entire staff headed the procession. Former Assistant Secretary of War Henry S. Breckinridge spoke.

CENTRALIA, Ill.—Thousands of people marched and hundreds of automobiles participated in an immense Flag day parade here under the auspices of the local order of Elks. The line of march covered more than a mile and a half. Hundreds of children were in line, each carrying a flag.

OMAHA.—Thirty thousand men and women paraded the streets of Omaha in honor of Flag day, while twice that number of spectators lined the sidewalks and cheered. From reviewing stands at various points on the line of march 20,000 school children witnessed the spectacle.

DUBUQUE, Ia.—Four thousand public school children marched in a Shakesperean pageant. At the municipal athletic park they went through many Flag day drills and dances with remarkable military precision. The parade was witnessed by twenty thousand people.

BOSTON.—Congressman Gardner in a Flag day address here said our free institutions need some of the kaiser's discipline and benevolent paternalism if we are to retain our lead in world affairs.

IOWA GRADUATES LARGEST CLASS

Degrees Conferred on 431 Seniors, Representing Nineteen States.

AND FOREIGN LANDS.

Iowa City, Ia., June 14.—[Special.]—The fifty-sixth annual commencement exercises at Iowa university closed today, when 431 seniors—constituting the largest class in the history of the institution—received their degrees. Graduates represented nineteen states and China, Japan, Hawaii, and the Philippines.

Prof. Bliss Perry, LL. D., of Harvard university, delivered the main address. His theme was the speech Ralph Waldo Emerson delivered seventy-nine years ago, "The American Scholar." Dr. Perry held that, if Emerson were living, he would say practically the same things he said then.

The university conferred the degree of doctor of laws upon J. C. Arthur, professor emeritus of Purdue university.

Among the orators at the annual banquet and other events were Jacob E. Conner, formerly consul at Petrograd, Russia, and Miss Ruthana Paxson, head of the Y. W. C. A. work in China, both graduates of Iowa university.

Chicagoan Wins Prize.

Harold Merry of Chicago was awarded the Lefevre Memorial prize in declamation. The prizes awarded by Col. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, totaling $250, were as follows: Geology, Earl G. Allen, Beacon; mathematics, Glenn B. Miller, Wilton; botany, Lorene G. Byrnes, Clutier; debate, Melvin J. Muckey, Algona; Orville Harris, Jefferson; Russell Lemley, Brighton; Robert J. Shaw, Hayesville; William Antes, Iowa City; George Murray, Sheldon; Latin, Ruby McBride, Agency, and Rose Edie, Burr Oak. The Cox prize for an engineering thesis ($100) was won by Garrison P. Anthes, Fort Madison. William Jennings Bryan's prize in essay writing and prizes in oratory were won by John F. Pfiffner, Emmetsburg; Roy Burns, Larchwood, and Demaree C. Bess, Iowa City.

Degrees to Illinoisans.

Degrees were conferred upon Illinois students as follows:

Bachelor of arts, Michael J. Please, Joliet; Ella E. Searle, Rock Island. Doctor of dental surgery, W. J. Palmet, Sterling; V. V. Jele, Geneseo. Graduate in pharmacy, R. E. Everly, Canton; William A. Konants, Quincy; Loran F. Marsh, Canton. Master of science, W. D. Shipton, Hanover. Nurse, Lena Dixon, Carmen; Blanche L. Du Vall, Gladstone.

Rockford College Gets Gift.

Rockford, Ill., June 14.—A gift of $5,000 from Mrs. John Barnes and family and $25,000 from Harold I. Pratt of Brooklyn to Rockford college was announced today. The gift is a memorial to the late John Barnes, who was president of the college trustees.

Florence A. Ranney, Chicago; Ruth H. Burleson, River Forest; Alice H. Crew, Evanston, and Harriet Moore, Riverside, were among the members of the class graduated by Rockford college today. The Rev. W. T. McElveen, Evanston, delivered an address. Frank O. Lowden, Chicago, was elected college trustee.

310 Degrees at Indiana.

Bloomington, Ind., June 14.—Three hundred and ten degrees were conferred at the eighty-seventh annual commencement of Indiana university here today. The degrees were conferred by Dr. William Lowe Bryan, president of the university, after the commencement address had been delivered by Dr. Albert Shaw editor of the Review of Reviews.

Honorary Degrees at Union.

Schenectady, N. Y., June 14.—Seven honorary degrees were conferred today at the Union college graduation exercises. The name of each man honored was called and a short sketch of his life and activities given by Dr. Richmond, president of the college, after which the degrees were presented. Among the recipients were:

Charles S. Stanton of the class of 1885, the degree of master of arts.

Myron T. Herrick, educated at Oberlin and Ohio Wesleyan university, degree of doctor of laws and entered on the roll of the honorary alumni of Union college.

George Alexander, class of 1866, the degree of doctor of laws.

Edwin Strong, class of 1858, doctor of literature.

Boston School Given $2,660,000.

Boston, Mass., June 14.—Gifts to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology aggregating $2,660,000 were announced tonight at a banquet which was the concluding event of the institute's commencement exercises held in connection with the dedication of its new home on the Cambridge side of the Charles river.

The gifts are from alumni, including members of the Dupont family of Delaware, Boston capitalists, and "The Mysterious Mr. Smith," an unidentified benefactor, who has figured previously as the donor of large sums to the institution. It was announced that "Mr. Smith" had agreed to contribute $5 for every $3 given by others.

SUSPECT DENIES GUILT IN OLD IOWA MURDER MYSTERY

Mansfield, Held for Killing Moore Family in 1912, Claims Alibi—Evidence Circumstantial.

Kansas City, Mo., June 14.—The evidence against William Mansfield, who was arrested in Kansas City, Kas., yesterday as a suspect in connection with the murder of six members of the Moore family at Villisca, Ia., in 1912, is circumstantial, O. T. Gillette, county attorney of Montgomery county, Iowa, where the murder was committed, declared today after reaching Kansas City to question the prisoner.

Mansfield, following lengthy questioning by the police, maintained that he can prove he was working at a packing plant at Milwaukee at the time of the crime.

Although arrested yesterday as a suspect, Mr. Gillette said today a warrant specifically charging Mansfield with the crime had been issued.

Another Arrest May Be Made.

Villisca, Ia., June 14.—It is understood here that another arrest growing out of the Moore murder cases will be made shortly. The person to be arrested is a former resident of Villisca and is to be charged as a conspirator in the crime.

EXAMINE THIS MAN? WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Another Story About John Oran, Who Served One Term for Murder, but Is at Large Again.

John Oran's intimates think there is something loose in his head. He always is representing himself to be a policeman.

John is 44 and already has served a term for murder, being paroled, and he has had innumerable tangles with the police because of his impersonations and for brawls of various sorts. He lives at 1749 Monroe street, and it was there he was arrested yesterday.

In March he hired a taxicab driven by Gustave Benario and rode $21 worth while masquerading as a special officer from Schuettler's office. He left the taxi at the Clark street entrance of the county building to make a "report" to the office and then faded away.

Another recent stunt of Oran's was to drive to the Clark street station with a stranger who had been badly beaten. Before the police could interfere he had driven off with his charge.

YOUNG BURGLAR LOCKED UP.

Edward J. Duffy, Electrician, Confesses to Crimes—Loot Found.

Edward J. Duffy, 18 years old, 3745 Indiana avenue, an electrician, was booked at the Hyde Park station last night on four charges of burglary. Jewelry and other articles valued at $900, which he had taken from four homes which he confessed entering, have been recovered.

What Did He Say?

That's one of the bad features of the shorthand system from the stenographer's standpoint. If she can't read her notes, she's up against it—and must disturb you to find out what you said. With the

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(Made by Edison—Installed by Barnes)

she transcribes from your own voice. She can repeat what you said as many times as she pleases. It's more pleasant for her—no annoyance for you. Barnes will give you the facts from all sides—without obligation. Phone **Randolph 6712.** Or write

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JUDGE us by what we do; by the service we give, by the satisfaction you get through buying here.

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WE sell more of the product of these makers than anybody else; we have their co-operation in unusual value-giving; 25 per cent more for your money than in any other store in the country.

For men and young men, suits, overcoats; $15, $18, $20, $22.50, $25, $30, $35, $40.

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In Chicago's Own Society Photoplay

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The Van Dee Producing Co. presents **The Casino Players** in

By John T. McCutcheon and Kenneth Sawyer Goodman

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"Cousin Jim" is held over for the second week at the Strand, Seventh and Wabash. Previous contracts bring the **Triangle-Ince Feature, "The Deserter,"** and **Mutt and Jeff** in a screaming comedy **on the same program;** also the famous **Strand Orchestra of 25.**

The Casino give their share—25% of the net profits of "Cousin Jim"—towards the establishment in Chicago of a base hospital for sick and wounded soldiers and sailers.

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3 More Days
The STRAND

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Photo of CHARLES E. HUGHES in sepia tint, ready for framing with next SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

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WOMAN-VICTIM AT LAST TRAPS OLD DOC PRATT

Mrs. Lulu Johnson Is Awarded $1,500 Verdict Against "Beauty Specialist."

Old Doc Pratt was overtaken by bad luck yesterday. It has pursued him ever since THE TRIBUNE began its crusade against quack doctors. The old doc, however, claims not to be a quack. To substantiate his claims he invites an inspection of his suite of offices at 6 West Randolph street, Chicago, and 40 West Thirty-fourth street, New York.

Also the old doc can refer to his biography published in the American Medical Register and the Directory of American Physicians, which gives a list of more than a dozen societies to which he belongs. He points to his membership in the American Medical association and the various committees he has served on.

Palatial Residence in East.

His palatial home at 618 Riverside drive in New York has nothing about it which would suggest the charlatan. Neither would it be thought that several Chicago newspapers would daily carry advertisements of a business which has been condemned innumerable times by reputable physicians.

But many queer tales of questionable practices, which are corroborated in court records, have come out of the offices on the third floor at 6 West Randolph street. Since THE TRIBUNE began its crusade damage suits have been filed against the old doc by victims of his "beauty specialist" methods, and yesterday Mrs. Lulu Johnson, 33 years old, secured a verdict of $1,500.

Some of Other Victims.

Mrs. Johnson brought the suit because her face had been marred by an alleged beauty operation performed by one of the old doc's assistants. Some time ago Mrs. Isabelle Turner, 5518 West Adams street, Austin, filed a suit against the old doc on the same grounds and asked $25,000 damages.

Mrs. A. L. Benner, 1518 West Madison street, formerly a resident of Clinton, Ill., made a complaint to the police a month ago that the old doc or one of his assistants had "maimed" her in an effort to remove wrinkles.

Mrs. Benner also made another complaint that some one in the doc's office had forged her name to a note, but fearing publicity she paid rather than prosecute him.

Some of the peculiar methods of Old Doc Pratt, as described in court during the day, amazed the jurors and brought words of condemnation from Judge Gough. According to the testimony of Mrs. Johnson, when a child, an abcess on her cheek left a tiny scar which resembled a dimple.

"Ad" in Chicago Paper.

"I read an advertisement in a Chicago paper in which it claimed that Dr. Pratt was 'sole owner of the Marvelous Immediate Process for removing facial blemishes,'" she said. "I went to him and a man named Coates and another named Matheny, who said they were doctors, operated on me. Since then I have had five operations to remove the terrible stuff they injected into my cheek.

"According to my family doctor they had injected paraffin under the skin beneath the 'dimple' to smooth it out. I paid them $8 at first. But the paraffin caused my cheek to become infected, and I was continually in pain. I went back and they became alarmed and sent for two other doctors. They worked on me without any good result.

"Then I realized my mistake and immediately called a regular doctor."

The jury looked closely at the scar, which is almost the size of a silver dollar, that marks the cheek of Mrs. Johnson. Then they returned the verdict allowing her $1,500.

Attorney William English was the only representative of Old Doc Pratt in court. No witnesses for the defense were introduced and no trace of the old doc's assistants who committed the malpractice has been found since the suit was instituted.

WINE OF CARDUI CASE READY TO GO TO JURY.

Attorneys for Chattanooga Medicine Co. and American Medical Association Offer Final Arguments.

The Wine of Cardui case—the Chattanooga Medicine company's $100,000 libel suit against the American Medical association—was expected to go to the jury at a late hour last evening. It was the fifteenth day of the trial before Judge Carpenter.

Attorney Francis W. Walker presented the last of the arguments for the prosecution after Attorney T. J. Scofield had closed for the defense. The latter, at the end of his argument, sprung a mild surprise by reading from several depositions of witnesses for the plaintiff which had been introduced into the record without being read. These witnesses testified they had known of instances in which people became intoxicated by drinking Wine of Cardui.

Attorney Scofield asked the jury to consider Wine of Cardui as it was made by the McElrees years ago, and as it was altered in 1906, by John A. and Z. C. Patten, who, he said, added a drug and recommended it for all women's complaints, whereas the McElrees had offered it for only two diseases.

"Dr. Thomas Atkinson, the head of their medical department," he declared, "first worked in a railroad office, then read law, worked in a coal office, taught school, helped edit a medical magazine, and is now engaged in fitting spectacles. That's the kind of an expert the Pattens employ to advise their patrons."

TEACHERS FACE CHARGES.

Two Public School Instructors Are Called Incompetent by Superintendent Shoop.

The school management committee will be asked to concur in a recommendation of the superintendent today to dismiss Miss Esther Collins, a teacher in the Wells school, and Miss Herschel Hibbard, a teacher in the Hyde Park High school, who are charged with being incompetent.

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(Saturday, June 17th, 7.33 p. m.)

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After this Saturday it will cost you $11 to $19 more per set, according to the binding, to secure this splendid reference library. That is the price of delay now.

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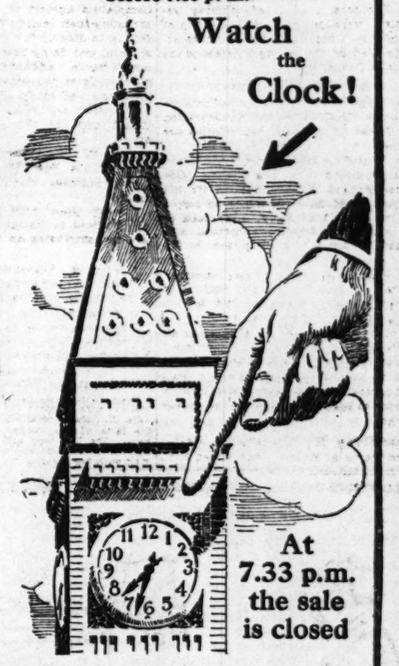

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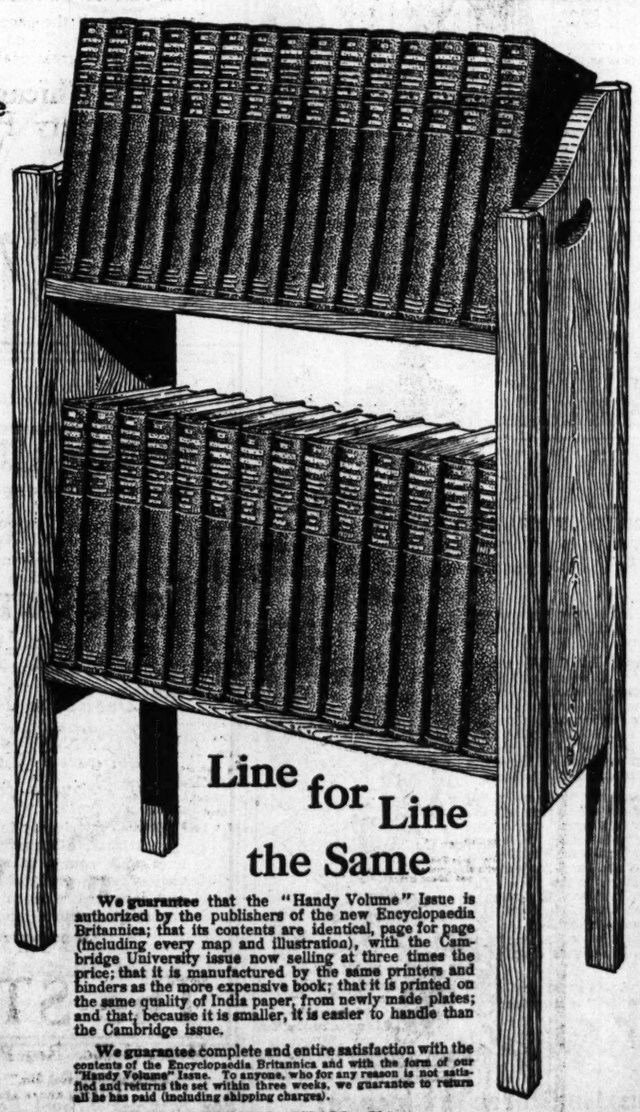

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Nothing like knowing you know!

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clubs are clubs

and, even in *men's* clubs, discussions are apt to arise, with an inevitable appeal to a final authority.

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MORE TRENCHES WON BY GERMANS NORTH OF VERDUN

French Positions West and South of Thiaumont Farm Captured by Enemy.

BERLIN, via London, June 14.—German troops have captured French positions to the west and south of Thiaumont farm, on the east bank of the Meuse, on the Verdun front, according to the Berlin official statement today. The defenders of the position, 793 officers and men, were taken prisoners. The statement follows:

On the heights southeast of Zillebeke a portion of our new position was lost during yesterday's fighting. On the right bank of the Meuse, Verdun front, positions of the enemy west and south of Thiaumont farm were captured during the battles of June 12 and 13. During these operations we captured 793 Frenchmen, including twenty-seven officers, and fifteen machine guns.

German patrols conducted effective operations near Maricourt, in the Somme, and in the Argonne.

French Official Report.

PARIS, June 14.—The official report issued by the ministry of war today, was as follows:

Between the river Oise and the river Aisne a strong patrol of the enemy has been driven back with infantry fire at a point southeast of Moulin-Sous-Touvent. East of Soissons we have occupied a small German post near Venizel.

There has been intermittent artillery fighting in the sectors on the left bank of the river Meuse. On the right bank of the river the enemy last night bombarded violently our positions north of the Thiaumont works, in the woods of Vaux and Chapitre and to the south of Fort Vaux. There has been no infantry attacks here.

In the Vosges a surprise attack by French troops on Skis upon a German detachment to the south of Songern (north of Thann) resulted in our bringing back some prisoners.

Along the whole front of Verdun there was intermittent artillery activity today. There is nothing to report from the rest of the front.

Both Sides Are Exhausted.

The fighting around Verdun has once more died down from sheer exhaustion of combatants.

An entire division, half of whom were Bavarians and half Pomeranians, was used up by the Germans in twelve separate attempts Monday to storm the French positions north of Thiaumont. From this position the French flanking fire prevents the enemy from advancing on Vaux plateau. No result having been attained by nightfall, fresh troops were brought up and an attempt made to turn the position from the southwest. After a desperate struggle a footing was obtained in some of the trenches on Hill No. 321, half a mile west of Thiaumont and a mile east of Bras.

No effort was made to increase this advantage yesterday, owing probably to the loses on Monday, which were exceptionally heavy. A man belonging to the Sixteenth Bavarian infantry stated that his regiment had been held in reserve for a big offensive against the last forts of Verdun, but that it had been thrown in to support the troops attacking Thiaumont and had lost nearly a third of its effectives.

SUES ON LA SALLE LOSSES.

American Surety Company Brings Action Against Omaha Concern as Reinsurers.

Omaha, Neb., June 14.—[Special.]—The Lion Bonding and Security company of Omaha was today made defendant in a suit for $29,000 loss by the city of Chicago in the failure of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank. The plaintiff is the American Surety company, which had gone surety for the Chicago city funds deposited with the La Salle bank. One-third of this was reinsured with the Lion company, according to the petition.

Russia Curbs Meat Eating.

LONDON, June 14.—The Russian duma has adopted a bill calling for the abstention from eating meat four days in each week, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd.

HOLLAND FOOD RIOTING GROWS

Rotterdam Police Charge Mob with Sabers After Window Smashing.

CHEAPER LIVING, CRY.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, June 14.—Growing dissatisfaction over the dearness of living, owing to the scarcity of foodstuffs, culminated in Rotterdam on Tuesday night by rioting and window smashing. The police repeatedly charged with sabers, and many were knocked down and suffered minor injuries. There were demonstrations also in Amsterdam. At Utrecht resolutions were passed demanding that the government prohibit the export of foodstuffs.

The proceedings at Rotterdam began in the most peaceful manner in the afternoon, when a deputation of women visited the town hall demanding cheaper food. There was a Socialist demonstration in the evening. A huge crowd carried banners inscribed, "We demand cheap food; thirst for gain causes our starvation," and other such statements.

Thousands in March.

Thousand of men and women marched to the town hall where the leaders handed in a protest demanding immediate measures for securing foodstuffs for the masses at reasonable prices.

Suddenly sections of the crowd lost their tempers as the police attempted to drive them into side streets, using the flats of their swords. Several windows in big shops were broken. The crowd finally being driven to the side streets, sang the national hymn, and marched in various directions. The demonstration continued until a late hour.

At Amsterdam a deputation was received by the burgomaster. One supporter threatened.

"We cannot be responsible for the shop windows if things go on like this. Starvation and riots must ensue throughout the country."

Urge Embargo Against Germany.

There is a popular demand for the prohibition of export of foodstuffs to Germany which is alone believed to be the cause of the dearness and scarcity. German agents are always busy buying all sorts of produce and placing it near the frontier to rush over when permission is given to export it.

At The Hague the minister of the interior told a deputation of women today that the government had taken measures whereby it is hoped that the price of vegetables and pork will be reduced.

ILLINOISANS SUE CUNARD FOR LUSITANIA DAMAGES.

Two $50,000 Actions Charge Willful Jeopardizing of Lives—Hold Cargo Was Exploded.

New York, June 14.—Entirely new allegations of negligence against the Cunard Steamship company in connection with the sinking of the Lusitania by a German submarine on May 7, 1915, were contained in complaints filed here today in two damage suits instituted by two Illinoisans in behalf of the heirs of victims of the tragedy. The steamship company is charged with willfully placing the lives of the vessel's passengers in danger.

The warlike cargo carried by the Lusitania, together with the belligerent appearance given the vessel by a covering of gray paint, invited the submarine attack, according to the complaints.

The suits are for $50,000 each and were filed by John M. Nolan, an attorney representing Sarah Lund, widow of Charles H. Lund, and William E. Mounsey and other heirs of William Mounsey.

The complaints declare that the concussion of the torpedo explosion caused various explosions among the cargo of munitions, and "the disturbances occasioned thereby in the several parts of the ship caused it to founder and sink. The ship was not provided with a sufficient number of watertight compartments in the sides or within its body to keep it afloat after the attack, and there also was a shortage of lifeboats."

INDIANA TO HAVE HOSPITAL CORPS TRAINING CAMPS

Applicants Must Be U. S. Citizens Between 18 and 50 or Have First Papers.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY.

J. B. W. and several others have written requesting information as to medical training camps this summer.

REPLY.

The only such camps to be held this summer will be four training camps for instruction of civilians in the work pertaining to the medical and hospital corps of the United States army, to be held at Fort Benjamin Harrison, about ten miles from Indianapolis, Ind., as follows:

First camp—From July 5 to July 20.
Second camp—From July 21 to Aug. 4.
Third camp—From Aug. 7 to Aug. 21.
Fourth camp—From Aug. 22 to Sept. 6.

The third camp is for officers of the Medical Reserve corps (inactive list).

An Applicant for enrollment

(a) Must be a citizen of the United States or have taken out first papers.

(b) Must be between 18 and 50 years of age.

(c) Must be of sound physical condition. Eyesight normal or corrected by glasses.

(d) Must be a graduate of a medical faculty (university or college), or a student of such a faculty.

(e) Must bear an excellent character in his community.

Enrollment is made by filling out, signing, and returning an application blank to the adjutant, Central department, fifth floor, federal building, Chicago, Ill. Every approved applicant will be furnished with a letter of authority to attend camp, which letter must be presented at the headquarters of the camp upon reporting for duty.

R. V. T. writes: "Kindly inform me the length of the European battle front from the English channel to the Switzerland boundary, also the number of miles of front defended by the respective governments of Belgium, England, and France."

REPLY.

The total length of the line held is about 485 miles, of which the Belgians hold approximately 15 miles, the British 90 miles, and the French 380 miles. As the German pressure on Verdun has increased the French have turned over more and more of their line to the British in order to concentrate more troops in the Verdun region. For this reason it is hard to give exact figures at any time. As a maximum the British probably do not hold more than 100 miles.

J. M. F. writes: "I have heard the argument advanced by opponents of Germany that France, although having a system of conscription had one so different to Germany's as to amount almost to a sort of voluntary enlistment. Kindly give me in outline an idea of just in what way the French system differs from the German, and if it is less rigorous in its application. Also what was the proportion of the French standing army to the population of France and the same proportion with respect to Germany's army and population."

REPLY.

After the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71 the French military system was completely reorganized. The new organization was almost a literal copy of the German system and has so remained to this day. Such variations as exist are of minor character the underlying general principles being the same. The French have enforced this system more rigorously than the Germans, because with a smaller population it has been necessary to make a greater proportion of the males serve in order to have approximately the same size standing army as that of Germany. In Germany the population has been so large as to permit of many exemptions not authorized in France. Also, Germany permits men to come in as one year volunteers, which was stopped in France a number of years before the outbreak of the war. Just before the war the service in the French infantry, which had been two years as in Germany, was increased to three. When the war started Germany's standing army was 806,026; her population, 67,000,000 approximately; France's standing army was 763,820 in France, 63,827 in Algeria, 18,541 in Tunis, or a total of 846,188 white troops, her population being 40,000,000 approximately.

ILLINOIS GUARDSMEN QUIT.

All Officers of Battery A at Danville Send In Resignations—Reorganization Is Planned.

Danville, Ill., June 14.—All officers of Battery A, Illinois national guard, of this city, today forwarded their resignations to Adjt. Gen. Frank S. Dickson. Later a statement was issued that the chamber of commerce would undertake to reorganize and place the battery at full war strength, as required by the government, and then try to obtain an armory building for Danville.

TRAINING CAMP HAS 871.

Thirty-eight Enroll for Fort Benjamin Harrison Drill Grounds in Indiana.

With the prospect of having their expenses refunded by the government, thirty-eight men enlisted yesterday for the training camps at Fort Benjamin Harrison, making the total enlistment 871. Swift & Co. sent to camp headquarters here the names of ten of their employes, whom they will allow to attend the camps without loss of pay. The American Bridge company enrolled an equal number of their men Tuesday.

Your Spring House-Cleaning should not be confined to beating rugs and scrubbing floors. Clean out the accumulated "toxins" that come from heavy Winter foods that clog the liver and lower the muscular tone and vitality of the body. Eat **Shredded Wheat Biscuit** with fresh berries or other fruits and green vegetables. Get back to Nature. Shredded Wheat will bring the bounding buoyancy of new life and vigor. Contains all the goodness of the whole wheat grain. Nothing so strengthening, health-giving and satisfying. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

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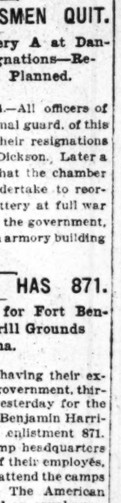

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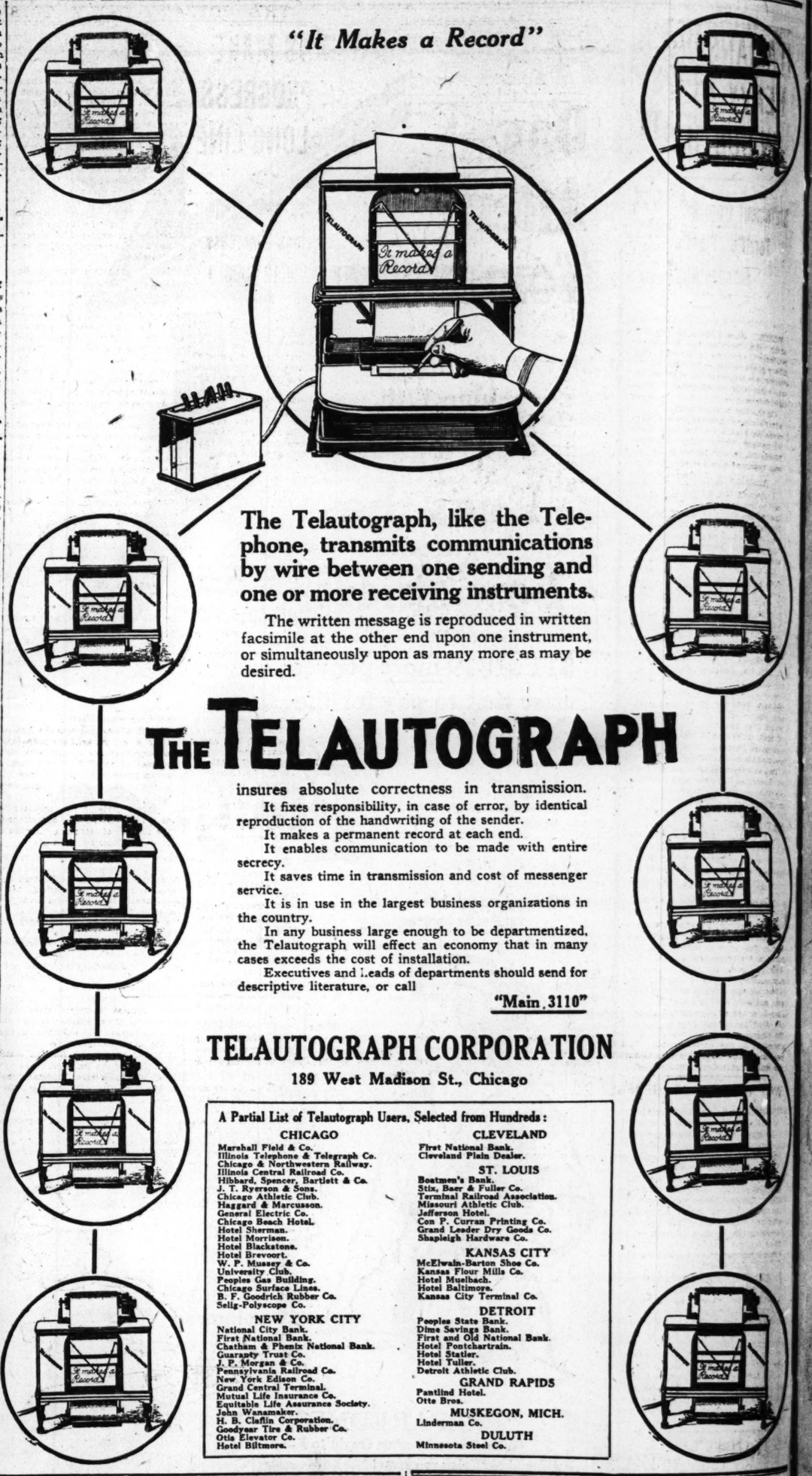

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Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Grand Leader Dry Goods Co.
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McElwain-Barton Shoe Co.
Kansas Flour Mills Co.
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Hotel Baltimore.
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DETROIT
Peoples State Bank.
Dime Savings Bank.
First and Old National Bank.
Hotel Pontchartrain.
Hotel Statler.
Hotel Tuller.
Detroit Athletic Club.

GRAND RAPIDS
Pantlind Hotel.
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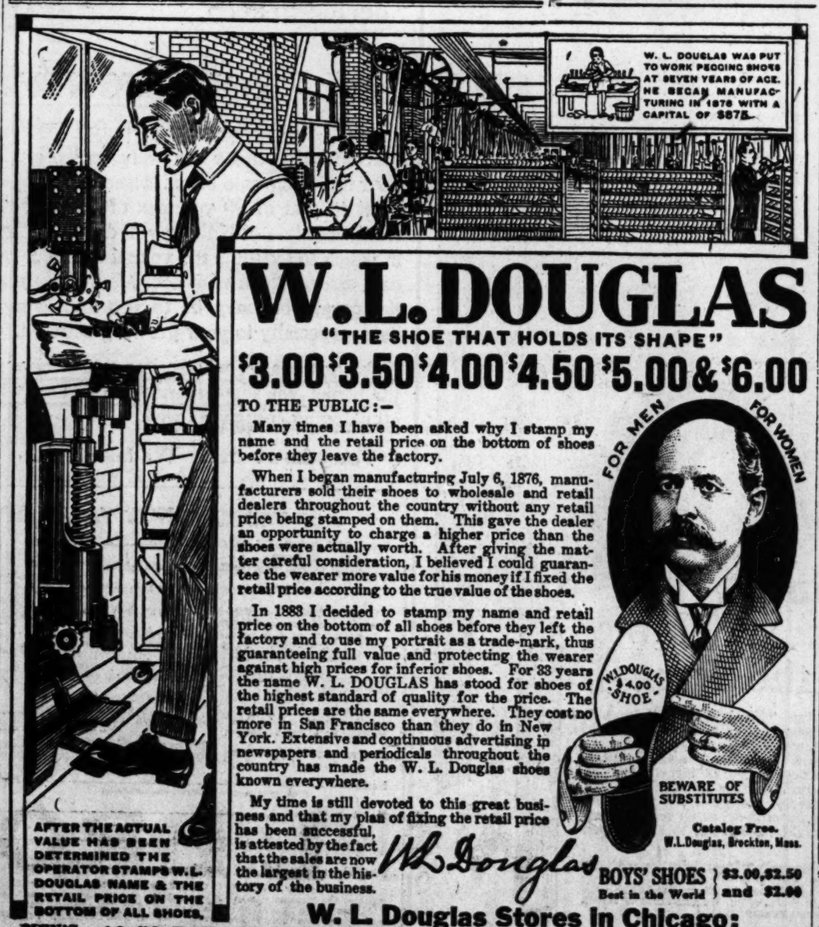

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My time is still devoted to this great business and that my plan of fixing the retail price has been successful, is attested by the fact that the sales are now the largest in the history of the business.

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On Lake Superior near Manitou, Minn. Opens June 20. For information address Camp Director, A. M., 307 Monroe Bldg.

ITALIANS CHECK HEAVY ATTACKS IN SOUTH TYROL

Statement from Rome Tells of Terrific Fighting on Monday Night.

ROME, June 14.—Austrian attacks along the line of the Posina in the southern Tyrol, made after intensive artillery preparation on Monday night, were everywhere repulsed by the Italians, the war office announced today. The statement follows:

On the line of the Posina the enemy, after a violent artillery bombardment, made an attack on the night of June 12 toward Forni, Alta. Campagila, Monte Glove, and Monte Brazone, but was repulsed everywhere.

Austrian Artillery Active.

Yesterday the enemy confined himself to bombarding our positions along the whole front, particularly in the Noyegno area, with batteries of all calibers. Our troops firmly withstood this fire and prevented the development of an infantry attack.

On the upper Boite attempts by the enemy to recapture positions we occupied north of Podestagno were thwarted completely. Small encounters in the upper Falla and Seebach valleys resulted in our favor. There were no important developments on the Ipunao front.

Loss by Austrians Reported.

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 14.—It is reported from Innsbruck that since June 7 the Austrians have been compelled to abandon between thirty-five and forty-five square miles of Italian territory which they gained during the first rush of their offensive. The Austrians have evacuated Chiese in the fear that their retreat would be cut off.

The Austrian general who was appointed governor of the Italian province of Verona is said to have been captured with his troops at Dubno by the Russians.

NATION-WIDE APPEAL FOR WAR RELIEF FUND JULY 2.

Federal Council of Churches Sends Note to 100,000 Ministers for "Citizenship Sunday" Plea.

New York, June 14.—An all inclusive appeal for systematic and continuous giving to the various war relief funds in America for the sufferers in Europe and Asia has been sent to 100,000 American ministers by the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America. The appeal suggests that "Citizenship Sunday," July 2, would be an appropriate time for the delivery of this second message in the churches, which is made through the churches to the entire people. The appeal urges the formation of a committee for war relief in every community.

WAR OFFICE FOR GEORGE?

Munitions Minister Offered Portfolio Held by the Late Earl Kitchener, London Hears.

LONDON, June 14.—It is understood that the secretaryship for war, made vacant by the death of Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, has been offered to David Lloyd George. He is expected to accept the portfolio, according to the understanding, but not to sever entirely his connection with the ministry of munitions.

Battle Lines on Eastern Front

1—Berlin reports Russians began a new offensive against Von Hindenburg forces north of Baranovichi, about seventy-five miles north of Pinsk. All attacks were repulsed with heavy losses.

2—Vienna reports fighting northwest of Tarnopol is uninterrupted.

3—Vienna reports Russian advance on the Strypa river at Burkanow was checked.

4—Vienna reports Russian attack on Pruth river south of Bojan was repulsed.

FORMAL CALL ON GEN. BARRY

Col. Sanborn and Staff of First Infantry, I. N. G., to Pay Respects Today.

Col. J. B. Sanborn of the First Infantry, Illinois National guard, together with the officers of his staff, will make a formal call today at his headquarters in the federal building on Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, the new commander of the central department of the United States army. Though Gen. Barry and the officers of the Illinois guard in Chicago have, many of them, met informally, this is the first opportunity for the interchange of the official calls prescribed by military etiquette. Under the Chamberlain law the Chicago guard regiments will be much more closely in touch with regular army headquarters.

Fall Fatal to Maywood Woman.

Mrs. Bessie Miller, 66 years old, of Maywood, Ill., died in the county hospital yesterday of injuries sustained several months ago when she slipped and fell.

RUSSIANS MAKE FRESH PROGRESS ALL ALONG LINE

Slavs Threaten Rail Centers Held by Teutons—Increase Prisoners to 121,000.

PETROGRAD, June 14.—In their advance on Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowina, the Russians have occupied the village of Sniatyn, twenty miles northwest of the city, the war office announced today.

In addition to their previous captures the Russians have taken twenty officers, 6,000 men, six guns, and ten machine guns. The text of the statement follows:

Along the whole front from the southward of Polesia to the Roumanian frontier our troops continue to drive back the enemy. During yesterday twenty officers and about 6,000 men were taken prisoner. We have taken six cannon, ten machine guns, and many artillery and ammunition wagons.

Captives and Booty Increase.

The total of prisoners and trophies captured during the operations amounts to nearly 120,000 men, 1,780 officers, 130 cannon, and 260 machine guns.

Reports which have been received say the enemy abandoned at certain points quantities of various war materials of such bulk as to make it impossible to give an exact description at such short notice. As an instance, we found abandoned sufficient rails for field railways to cover about twenty miles.

Many of the enemy units are completely disorganized, judging by the fact that in the fighting from June 6 to 11 Gen. Stcherbatcheff, in a comparatively insignificant sector, captured 414 officers, 17,000 soldiers, twenty-nine guns, thirty-four machine guns, fifty-six caissons, and other booty.

On the Vladimir-Volynski road the enemy displays stubborn resistance; the battles continue west of the village of Zaturze half way between Lutsk and Vladimir-Volynski.

Cossacks Saber Enemy Squadron.

In the region of Zaturze the Cossacks made a brilliant charge, putting to the saber an enemy squadron.

West of Dubno our troops pushed the enemy before them and reached beyond the village of Demidovka and southwest of Dubno captured the village of Kozine. North of Buczacz, in the region on the right bank of the Stripa, the enemy tried powerful counter attacks. In the fighting yesterday our troops crowded the enemy back and occupied the heights on the west bank of the Stripa.

South of the Dniester we occupied the town of Sniatyn (northwest of Czernowitz). Fighting for the possession of the Czernowitz bridgehead continues.

Threaten Teuton Rail Centers.

Having cut the railway communications of Czernowitz from the north, the Russians have carried the fighting for possession of that city into its outskirts.

At the same time the extreme right flank of Gen. Brusiloff's forces is swinging out toward Kovel, another important railway junction controlling communication to Lemberg from the north. It is rumored that the Austrians are evacuating Lemberg. The Russians, approaching Kovel from the southwest along the Rovno-Kovel railway, have reached the Stokhod river, twenty miles from Kovel. Southward of Kovel they have pushed a wedge westward to Torchin, in the direction of Vladimir-Volynski.

This piecing of the Austrian line places the right flank of Prince Leopold's army in a precarious situation. A particularly stubborn defense is being made by the enemy in the Kovel district advanced positions. At many intermediate points the Austrians are reported to be retreating so hastily that they are out of touch with the Russians.

Start Offensive with a Ruse.

The ruse practiced by the Russians at the beginning of the present operations is described as follows:

The Russians opened with severe cannon fire, which continued for several hours, and then suddenly ceased. The Austrians, from past experience, expected an attack, which they prepared to meet, advancing machine guns and bomb throwers, bringing up troops, and even preparing cavalry for a charge. These preparations were watched by Russian observers.

Then, instead of the expected advance, the Russians let loose another shower of shells much more violent than any of the previous ones, causing terrific slaughter and demoralization in the opposing ranks, on the heels of which they began a forward movement.

The small number of commanding officers captured in proportion to the number of soldiers is attributed by military experts to the confusion existing in the Austrian armies. It shows the officers lost control of the men and abandoned them to their fate at critical moments.

German Official Statement.

BERLIN, June 14.—The Russian offensive, which has been directed against the southern portion of the eastern front, broke out yesterday against Field Marshal von Hindenburg's forces at a point about seventy-five miles north of Pinsk. The war office announcement of today says:

South of Lake Narocz reconnoitering detachments destroyed advanced enemy fortifications and brought back sixty prisoners.

North of Baranovitchi the Russians, after a violent artillery preparation, advanced to the attack with dense masses of troops. They atttempted seven times to storm our lines. The Russians were repulsed completely and suffered heavy losses.

German aviators in the last few days have carried out operations for the purpose of attacking railways behind the Russian front.

Slav Cavalry Beyond Czernowitz?

LONDON, June 14.—A wireless dispatch from Rome today quotes the Russian ambassador to Italy to the effect that Russian cavalry has reached a point twenty miles beyond Czernowitz.

A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company from Petrograd says:

"The Russians hold the Dniester between the frontier and considerably westward of the confluence of the Stripa and the Dniester. After the capture of Zale Szczyky and Horodenka, their next objective is Kolomea, three marches distant. Unless there is some unlikely change in the strategic position, only a prompt retreat will save the cutting off of the Austrian right wing.

"There were small Russian losses in the forcing of the Dniester, owing to brilliantly skillful tactics. It is stated that on no sector on the southern front has the enemy yet received appreciable reinforcements."

A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company from Amsterdam says the Austrian press bureau at Vienna has issued a statement in which it is declared that the Russian claims of prisoners captured are greatly exaggerated and asserting that the Russian casualties are twice or three times those of the Austrians.

Blame American Munitions.

GENEVA, June 14.—Information received from the Austro-Swiss frontier indicates that the successes obtained by the Russians in their offensive have been due largely to American supplies of ammunition and guns, large quantities of which have been imported by Russia in the last four months. Japanese transports are aiding greatly in bringing in these supplies.

MARCONI MAY BAR WRECKS

Has Device to Prevent Collisions 'n Fog at Sea—Operated from Bridge.

LONDON, June 14.—Announcement was made today that William Marconi will bring out shortly a new device which should put an end to danger of collisions between ships in darkness or fog. It is described as a simple contrivance easily installed which will be operated from the bridge of a ship.

SHOULD DREAM NO LONGER, FLAG DAY ORATOR WARNS.

Nation Should Heed Military Development Abroad, Medill McCormick Tells Rockford.

Rockford, Ill., June 14.—[Special.]—This city had its biggest Flag day celebration today with an outdoor meeting this afternoon at which Medill McCormick of Chicago delivered an address and an evening meeting under the auspices of the Rockford lodge of Elks. Frederick De Young of Chicago gave an address tonight.

"We know now that we have seen the end of that isolation which Washington sought for the weak republic which he ushered into the community of nations," said Mr. McCormick. "We cannot dream on. Let us be men and women diligent to learn and resolute to profit by the lesson.

"The issue today is between the nation's duty to secure its citizens from the ills threatened by the development of a modern industrial society at home and equally to secure them from the danegrs threatened by modern military development abroad."

Winner of the Grand Prize

Because of sheer merit, "Niagara Maid" won highest honors at the San Francisco Exposition. "Niagara Maid" offers more than beauty and shapeliness and wearability—a feeling of distinction and satisfaction that is unequalled.

Double finger tips. Every pair bears our Guarantee. Ask for them when buying your next pair.

"Niagara Maid" Pure Silk Underwear, as well as Hosiery, also received the Grand Prize

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THE HEART OF YOUR BUILDING

Your heating boiler is the heart of your building.

You lose tenants and rents if your boiler doesn't do its work well.

Weil Firebox Boilers

have won prestige in the boiler field by a long record of efficient performance.

Leading architects, heating engineers and owners insist upon them. Hundreds are in use in Chicago.

Many select the Smokeless type. They recognize the wisdom and economy in a boiler that gets all the heat out of the cheapest grade of mine-run coal, burning it without smoke. We urge this type.

You can hardly expect to equip your building to the best possible advantage without a full knowledge of what the Weil Smokeless Firebox Boiler offers you.

We shall be glad to give you full information. Write or telephone for further details.

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The Best Spring Tonic Is a Daily Bath

Doctors say it's the one and only antidote for Spring Fever.

The prescription—for the whole family—always calls for a LITTLE GAS WATER HEATER.

Without a means of easily heating water a daily bath for everybody is out of the question—and the hot-water housework is twice as hard as it should be.

For the few families not supplied, we offer this month a

Water Heater Bargain

Our No. 5-I "HUMPHREY"

For $19.25

$1.25 Down. Balance $1.00 a Month With Gas Bill.

This is a reduction from our catalogue price of $21.00, for this sale. Literally thousands of these "Humphreys" have been installed in Chicago homes.

You can inspect one at any of our branch stores or see a working demonstration in the Water Heater Department of our big salesroom downtown.

The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company

Peoples Gas Building — Telephone Wabash 6000

Are You Contemplating the Purchase of a Refrigerator?

If you are, all we ask of you is to stop at our new store and permit us to explain why you should buy a

Bohn Syphon Refrigerator

Solid Oak Cases—Porcelain Steel Linings—Famous Syphon System of Circulation, which, in conjunction with the ten thicknesses of insulation, creates and maintains a lower degree of temperature than any other refrigerator, and at a less consumption of ice.

And during our Factory Sale, now going on, you need pay no more for a BOHN than for a refrigerator of inferior make.

White Enamel Refrigerator Co.

98 East Washington St. Opposite City Library.

EDUCATIONAL

TERLAKEN MER CAMP MID-JUNE TO SEPT. 1ST. grow brown and strong and develoral fiber of manhood. 200 acres and meadow. Land sports, hikes, s amid the sand dunes. Boating, mming. Ponies. Boys build their their own boats—have opportunity chings" in wood, iron, brass and e famous Interlaken School Shop. experiences of harmaking. Shop ng on the Interlaken 400-acre farm. dairy herd. Sheep. Land and water summer's recreation plus regular eful work. Leadership and initiated through "Boy government" under counselors from the Interlaken re boys learn by doing. No extra tutoring. Address Director of Camp, Rolling Prairie, LaPorte County, Indiana. Mr. W. L. Colby, 4301 Ellis Ave. Phone Kenwood 4375.

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ial and Stenographic Courses ees include "Gym and Swim." CLASSES FOR MEN NOW OPEN te nearest school for catalog. sion Street. Phone Monroe 2271. on, near Kedzie. Phone Garfield 5200. s Salle Street. Phone Central 6788.

e Haute VETERINARY COLLEGE SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOG

SUMMER CAMPS.

TOSEBO Onekama Michigan nagement of Todd Seminary for Boys. llesley. Here, amid healthful surroundings, "in wisdom's pleasant ways" to become ottawas. For full particulars address E HILL, Woodstock, Illinois.

Bosawagaming for Boys Superior near Marquette, Mich. Open r information address Clarence P. Kelly, 307 Monroe Bldg. Phone Randolph 3555.

REPORT SHOWS REALTY MARKET IN GOOD SHAPE

May Transfers Filed for Record Gain 773 Over Same Month a Year Ago.

Substantial evidence of the healthy condition of the real estate market is evidenced by the report of Recorder Joseph F. Connery for the month of May, which shows an increase of 773 in the number of transfers filed for record, as compared with the same month a year ago. The figures are 5,367 in number, with a total consideration of $8,142,101, as compared with 4,594 and a total consideration of $10,846,136. The decrease in considerations of $2,704,058 is of no significance in view of the tendency to use nominal considerations in transfers.

Under the Torrens system there were 439 transfers with a total consideration of $644,938, as compared with 359 in number and $528,961 in considerations for May, 1915. This is an increase of 80 in number and $121,005 in considerations. There were 84 applications for initial registration, with a total value of $440,400, as compared with 78 and $43,950 for May a year ago. This is a small gain in number and loss in value.

Riverview Transaction.

There was filed for record the transfer by the Standard Trust & Savings bank, trustee of the estate of Dorothea Goldmann to William P. Merle, president of A. H. Andrews company, of an undivided one-fourth interest in the Riverview park property on Belmont avenue, west of North Western avenue. The tract contains approximately 67.4 acres and a stated consideration of $60,000 is given in the sale to Mr. Merle. It is stated there will be no changes in the management of the property.

Record also was made of the sale of the apartment house property at the northeast corner of Diversey and Kedzie avenues for an indicated consideration of $57,500, subject to an incumbrance of $31,000. The building, which occupies a lot 67x123 feet, contains fifteen apartments of four rooms each.

Arthington Street Deal.

The leasehold interest in the property at 1312-22 Arthington street, south front, 118x165 feet, between Sibley and Loomis streets, has been sold by Alfred Guthmann, the name of the buyer being withheld. Mr. Guthmann acquired the property under a ninety-nine years' lease from Mrs. Hetty H. R. Green in January, 1913, at an annual rent of $1,500.

The improvements comprise a three story eighteen apartment building and a two story brick factory building in the rear. The seller is said to have taken in part payment an improved ranch of 640 acres in Teton county, Montana, valued at $30,000. Willis & Frankenstein were the brokers. Dan Graef of St. Louis being connected with the deal.

The property at the southwest corner of Kedzie and Cullom avenues, lot 47x125 feet, with flat improvements, has been conveyed by J. L. Ostlund to W. Francis Jacobs for an indicated consideration of $23,000, subject to an incumbrance of $17,000.

Underwrites Bond Issue.

Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust company have underwritten a bond issue loan of $90,000 five years at 5½ per cent to William H. Prayn Jr., secured by the Colonial apartments at the southeast corner of Barry and Pine Grove avenues, lot 149x166 feet.

The National Life Insurance company of Montpelier, Vt., has made a refunding loan of $85,000 five years at 5½ per cent to Alexander M. Stewart on the "Cleveland" and "Roosevelt" apartment buildings at 835-855 Barry avenue one-half of the amount on each building. The loan is to refund the final maturities of an unpaid balance of a bond issue of $110,000, underwritten for W. T. Wooley, the builder, five years ago by S. W. Straus & Co. Yondorf & Co. represented the company and E. Orris Hart & Co. the borrower.

The Chicago Title and Trust company is trustee in a loan of $105,000, five years at 5½ per cent to John V. Fox, secured by the property at the southwest corner of Lincoln and Ainslie streets, 60x152½ feet, with new improvements.

Borrows $100,000.

The Hibernian Banking association is trustee in a loan of $100,000 six years at 5 per cent to Charlotte M. Reynolds, secured by the Reyshore apartments at 615-631 Addison street, 125 feet east of Broadway.

The Union Trust company is trustee in a loan of $60,000 seven years at 5½ per cent to Andrew Gustafson, the builder, secured by the Park View apartments on 114x131 feet, north front, in Sixty-seventh street, 76 feet east of East End avenue.

Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust company have made a bond issue loan of $65,000 seven years at 6 per cent to John E. Crawford, secured by the property at the southeast corner of Clark street and Lawrence avenue, with store and flat improvements, lot 196x121 feet.

Makes $75,000 Loan.

The same trust company also has made a loan of $75,000 seven years at 6 per cent to Reginald C. Russell, secured by the Woodlawn Avenue building at the northwest corner of Woodlawn avenue and Forty-fifth street, lot 160x175 feet.

The Chicago Title and Trust company is trustee in a loan of $50,000, six years at 6 per cent, to Frederick Becklenberg on the Auburndale apartments at the northeast corner of Lake Side terrace and Howard street, lot 50x156 feet.

John Lichtenthal has sold to John W. Mahoney the six apartment building at 912-914 Leland avenue, lot 56x125 feet, for a reported consideration of $25,000, the purchaser giving back a purchase money mortgage for $10,000, five years at 5½ per cent. Regelin, Jenson & Co. were the brokers.

Real Estate Transfers.

CALUMET.

Blue Island Supplement, lot 6, blk 6, rev stamp $1, incumb $1,500, May 8 [Anton Parchem to Andrew Sterkowski] ..... $ 1

Blue Island, Walter's sold pt lot 8, blk 8, rev stamp $1.50, June 10 [Adelaide Waisbauer to Saiban Glickman] 1

Blue Island, Walter's sold pt lot 8, blk 8, rev stamp $1.50, Jan. 11 [Hildebold Richter to Johanna Waisbauer] 1

Circuit Court gen. pt lot 19, blk 6, 30-13, rev stamp $1, April 26 [Lillian K. Francis et al. to Mabelle M. Mertimer] 3,800

Oakley's sd 2-4-6 lot 7, blk 12, 39-13, rev stamp $2, May 15 [Jos. Kowalski to Jozef Rozewski] 3,500

CICERO.

Pete Oaks, lot 13, blk 4, 6-39-12, rev stamp $1.50, June 7 [J. P. Soper to Carrie M. Hales et al.] 1

Pete Oaks, pt lot 2, blk 4, 39-39-12, rev stamp $3, June 1 [E. A. Close to James F. Pavlicek] 1

Warren Park, Bernice's sub, pts 43 and 44, blk 5, March 3 [Adalgunde Wentke to Herman Wentke] 1

Warren Park, E. A. C. & Co. add., pt lot 46, 39-39-12, rev stamp $6, May 27 [F. J. Ade to Angelica Neri] 3,800

MAINE.

Whittaker Park Ridge sub, lots 1 to 4 and 6 to 22, blk 8, and o p, 35-41-12, rev stamp $2, incumb $3,500, April 17 [Est. L. T. Dickason to Jesse L. Stewart] 5,300

NEW TRIER.

Wilmette, Gage's add part lot 14, blk 18, p m t d $5,546, rev stamp $2.80, May 25 [L. M. Scartevant to Elizabeth P. Shepard] 7,000

Wilmette, Gage's add, w ½ lot 14, blk 18, rev stamp $3, April 10 [Ida C. Pierson to Laurence M. Sturtevant] 6,000

Wilmette, pt lot 2, blk 8, s ½ blk 8, rev stamp $5.50, incumb $500, May 13 [Laura E. Hubbell to Rose Harrison for her natural life and after death to Edward Harrison et al.] 5,500

Township 41, s 183 ft of s 125 ft and e 124 ft of n 183 ft of s 283.87 ft in blk 4, e of sec 4-41-13, rev stamp $1, incumb $3,000, May 1 [Clara M. Muno to Richard A. Lindskog] 10

NORWOOD PARK.

Collins & G. Irv. Pk. Gardens, pt lot 559, sd pl, 80, blk 2, and o p, rev stamp $2, May 27 [George Gauntlett to John M. Mianeci] 10

PROVISO.

Field's sub, lot 23, n w ¼ 12-39-12, rev stamp $1, incumb $2,800, June 12 [W. H. Rapp to Anna M. Olsen] 3,250

Maywood, lots 11 and 12 and s ½ lot 13, blk 127, rev stamp $1, May 22 [C. W. Schwass to Fred Folkow] 4,000

Maywood, Cummings & F. add., lots 52 and 53, rev stamp $4, incumb $1,300, April 3 [Paul Schulte to Mary B. Whaley] 5,000

Stratford Hills, Robertson & P. 2d add., lot 4, rev stamp $1.50, incumb $1,600, June 9 [W. F. Jones to Daniel S. Williams] ..... 1, stc.

Thatcher Park, pt lots 3 and 4, blk 1, 31-39-12, rev stamp $7.50, May 10 [D. A. Thatcher to Irving G. Brown] 7,500

RIDGEVILLE.

Ridgeville village, pt lots 9 and 10, blk 70, May 9 [Laura R. Wallingford to Mary W. Waring] 1

Evanston, Kinsella add., lots 6 to 14, blk 2, Culver 37, blk 3, lots 13 and 15, blk 4, rev stamp $4, May 17 [Linda A. Combe to Thos. P. Grey] 10

Paulina-st., s s, 141 ft e of 56th-st., rev stamp $7.50, June 2 [Mary Berger et al. quitclaims to Rudolph L. Labahn 10

Evanston, Helen add., pt lots 9 and 10, blk 1, April 15 [Ellen B. Dugdale to Mary E. Dugdale] 1

N. Evanston, lots 40 to 42, blk 11, 12-41-13, rev stamp $1, incumb $2,500, June 2 [J. K. Calhoun to Frank S. Peterson] 3,500

N. Evanston, Browne & C. add., lots 14 and pt lot 13, blk 5, rev stamp $1, incumb $8,500, May 15 [T. Davis to Etta L. Holmes] 10

N. Evanston, Culver's add, lot 28, blk 5, June 10 [E. Spencer quitclaims to Fannie P. Proctor] 1

N. W. Univ. Sub., lt lots 9 and 10, blk 91, Aug. 20, 1914 [Sarah E. Anderson to James C. Anderson] 1

STICKNEY.

Harvey Academy add, lot 23, blk "L," Feb. 14 [N. H. Hopkins to Chas. F. Borg] 1

THORNTON.

Harvey Academy add, lot 22, blk "L," Jan. 28 [Geo. T. Hopkins quitclaims to Wm. H. Hopkins] 10

WORTH.

Minnick's Oak Lawn sub, lots 35 to 37, blk 2, rev stamp $3, June 9 [John Sahs to Frank J. O'Brien] 2,800

ELK GROVE.

Twp 41, pt n e ft lot 14, 32-41-11, rev stamp $37, June 8 [John Rooney to George Busse] 37,000

PALATINE.

Palatine, Robertson & P. add, lot 47, June 13 [C. E. Julian to Sophia Hanna]

Palatine, Robertson & P. add, lot 47, June 19 [Alfred Hanna to Chas. E. Julian] 1

NORTHFIELD.

Twp 42, pt 14-42-12, June 3 [Joseph Krewer et al. to Fred H. Konka] 1

BLOOM.

Chicago Heights, pt lot 4, blk 235, rev stamp $2.50, June 8 [C. T. & T. Co. to Andrew Lobue] 2,500

CICERO.

Austin, Johnston Jr. add, lot 1, blk 1, 5-39-13, rev stamp $1, incumb $2,500, sub to p m m, June 12 [Florence A. Schwarzkopf to Clara M. Binder] 13

Clyde, 3d div, lot 10, sub blk 2, 29-39-13, rev stamp $2.50, June 12 [Samuel Coren to Joseph Alser] 2,150

La Vergne, lot 15 and pt lot 14, blk 2, 31-39-13, rev stamp $1.50, incumb $1,800, April 11 [J. G. M. Appleton to Eleanor C. Maltney] 3,800

Scoville sub, lots 29 and 30, blk 22, 7-39-13, rev stamp $7, June 6 [C. B. Scoville to John Heise] 6,000

Superior court, commissioners' plat, lot 11, 5-6-39-13, incumb $4,400, rev stamp 50c, June 12 [T. H. Hubert to J. Edward Duncanson] 4,300

Twp 39 lot 6, blk 4, 19-39-13, incumb $2,000, rev stamp $2.50, June 5 [H. M. Howe to Albert F. Turek] 3

Twp 39 lots 8, 9, and 10, blk 6, 29-39-13, rev stamp $4, June 13 [Ernest Messner to Edward Sindelka] 4,000

Twp 39 lots 7, 14 and 16, blk 16, 29-39-13, rev stamp $12, May 29 [Annette E. Horton to Elvia A. Hall] 10

Twp 39, lot 33, sub blk 15, 29-39-13, rev stamp $5.50, May 27 [Frank Zahrobsky to Rudolph Zahrobsky] 5,400

224-st.-blvd. sub, lot 33 and pt lot 32, incumb $2,000, rev stamp $2.50, June 12 [Essie Kraus to John Zessar] 5,150

Warren Park, Cummings' sud, lot 55, incumb $2,000, rev stamp $4.50, June 1 [Antonie Urban et al. to Frank J. Pilcek] 6,200

JEFFERSON.

Bernard-st., 125 n of Ainslie, w f, 25x125, rev stamp $2, May 12, 1913 [Chicago Title and Trust company to Ethel Flaherty] 2,000

Rockwell-st., N., 120 s of Argyle, e f, 50x125, May 24 [C. A. Cardy to William Ray Prince] 10

Kimball-ave., e s cor. W. Berwyn, e f, 111x124, incumb $1,100, rev stamp $1, May 6 [J. N. Johnson to Marcus N. Gustavson] 1,000

Lawrence-av., s e cor N. Troy-st., n f, 68x125, July 9, 1914 [C. A. Schretter to Edward J. Kessler] 10

Keeler-av., e s cor Linden, w f, 102x148, incumb $2,000, rev stamp $1, May 16 [Gertrude Chas to James Stroh] 2,800

Pensacola-av., 177 n of Cicero, n f, 25x125, rev stamp $2, June 12 [Roger Kinnavy to Anne Pederson] 12,000

Hutchinson-st., 122 e of Laramie, s f, 80x125, incumb $4,500, rev stamp $2, June 12 [Arge Pederson to Roger Kinnavy] 7,400

Kolmar-av., 75 s of W. Berteau, e f, 25 ft to alley, incumb $1,200, rev stamp $1.50, Feb. 8, 1915 [Chicago Title and Trust company, tr, to Caroline Scharnberg] 2,475

Berteau-av., 290 e of Le Claire, s f, 25x125, incumb $1,800, rev stamp $2, June 13 [R. O. Paul to Jacob W. Young] 4,400

Warner-av., n w cor Laramie, s f, 302x125, subj to tr deed, June 2 [Chicago Title and Trust company, tr, to Edward C. Brown] 1

Dakin-st., W., 125 e of Major-av., s f, 25x132, incumb $4,100, rev stamp $1, June 13 [Ted Bugno to Frank Balko] 10

Narragansett-av., 62 n of Corselle, s f, 60x125, incumb $900, rev stamp $1.50, June 13 [W. B. Walrath to John Jaross] 1

Same prty, May 31 [C. T. & T. Co., tr, to Wm. B. Walrath] 10

Hutchinson-st., 252 e of Lockwood-av., n f, 25x125, incumb $6,600, rev stamp $, June 9 [C. E. Joelson to Peter F. Sinda] 10

Pensacola-av., 224 e of Lockwood, n f, 32x125, June 7 [Alfred Jensen to Alice K. Lund] 1

Roscoe-st., 219 w of Lockwood-av., s f, 160x125, rev stamp $2, June 9 [P. J. Saida to Carl E. Jealson] 10

Crawford-av., 301 n of Irving Park-blvd., e f, 50x178, rev stamp $2, June 7 [G. W. Byington to Henry Krey] 1

Crawford-av., 4084 s f, 30x172, and 331 n of Irving Park-blvd., incumb $2,000, rev stamp $2.50, June 7 [G. W. Byington to Henry Krey] 3

Cornelia-av., s cor Karlov, s f, 262x112, rev stamp $3, incumb 29,000, June 16 [C. J. Wharnoliffe to Emilie Schluetter] 10

Crawford-av., s e cor Avondale, s f, 83x150, m or l, rev stamp 50c, incumb $9,500, May 23 [F. C. Hess to Anne Sparesus] 10

Crawford-av., s e cor Avondale, w f, 133x150, m or l, rev stamp 50c, incumb $9,500, May 23 [F. C. Hess to Maude Nance] 10

Same prty, Crawford-av., s e cor Avondale, w f, 183x150, m or l, rev stamp $50, incumb $9,500, June 9 [Anne Sparesus to E. Meyers] 10

Belmont-av., W., s w cor N. Laverne, s f, 601x125, rev stamp $2.50, June 9 [Laurinlin Falconer to George G. Hield] 10

Parker-av., s e cor Kostner, n f, 131x125, rev stamp $3, incumb $1,000, May 9 [J. E. White to John P. Gibbons] 4,000

Graham-st., 250½ n e f, 25x125, rev stamp $3, May 29 [John Witt to Ignacy Symanowicz] 1

Cicero-av., s e cor Medill, s f, 75x125, rev stamp $8.50, incumb $1,500, May 15 [A. W. Roegner to Chas. Lauk] 10

Lockwood-av., 275 s of Humboldt, s f, 25x125.56, rev stamp $1.50, incumb $700, May 15 [Geo. Stepanowski to John Kaliszewski] 2,000

Wrightwood-av., 58 e of Hamlin, s f, 75x125, rev stamp $3, June 10 [Jonas Stangel to A. M. Rohde] 10

Fullerton-av., s e cor Kilbourn, n f, 57x129, rev stamp $4.50, incumb $1,500, May 15 [A. W. Roegner to Chas. P. Lauk] 10

Central Park-av., 101 s of Armitage, w f, 50x117, rev stamp $4, incumb $1,000, May 18 [John Burgun to Louis Ners] 10

Belden-av., 141 w of Harding, s f, 57x92, m or l, rev stamp $4, incumb 36,000, June 7 [L. Lauro to Emil J. Rogner] 10

Grand-av., 130 s e of Keating, n e f, 25x125, rev stamp $3, incumb $1,000, June 9 [Wm. P. Fehrmann to Harold Severson] 1

Belmont-av., W., 330 w of N. Western-av., s f, 125x125; Belmont-av., 178 w of N. Western-av., s f, 67.470 acres, except highways and river, rev stamp $80, June 28 [Est. Adolph Goldmann und ¼ int to Wm. F. Merle] 80,000

LAKE VIEW

Kenmore-av., 200 n of Lawrence, w f, 65x150, rev stamp $13.00, June 2 [John Grosvenor to the Catholic Bishop of Chicago] 13,300

Magnolia-av., 368 n of Lawrence, e f, 66 to alley, rev stamp $5, June 13 [Eva L. Hewen to Milton D. Schwartz] 10

Winnemac-av., 568 e of E. Ravenswood Pk., s f, 26x182, rev stamp $1.50, incumb $8,400, June 7 [F. W. Svenson to Charles Fristedt] 5,000

Eastwood-av., 70 w of Clarendon, n f, 100x124, rev stamp $17.50, May 20 [A. J. Marks to Robert Goldstein] 17,500

Hermitage-av., N., 800 s of Berteau, w f, 25x174, rev stamp $8, May 16 [J. W. West to Edward Wanless] 10

Lyman-av., 292 n of Montrose-blvd., w f, 25x173, rev stamp $4, June 10 [Wm. Norrie to Gertrude F. Bishop et al.] 10

Paulina-st., 242 n of Montrose-blvd., w f, 66x165, rev stamp $11.50, incumb $10,000, May 23 [Gertrude F. Bishop to Wm. Norrie] 10

Roscoe-st., 196 e of Glenwood-av., s f, 33 to L. R., rev stamp $2.50, incumb $4,000, March 8 [Wm. M. St. Clair to Geo. E. Lundin] 4,000

Ashland-av., 41 n of George-st., e f, 25x125, rev stamp $5.50, June 9 [Wilhelm Bohnsack to Therese Claus] 10

Burling-st., 511 n of Fullerton-parkway, e f, 25x125, rev stamp $3, incumb $2,750, June 12 [D. C. Anderson to Alex. B. Mackintosh et al.] 10

Lease, Dated Nov. 1, 1915 [Chicago Title and Trust company, tr, to Edward C. Brown] 1

Same prty, May 31 [C. T. & T. Co., tr, to Wm. B. Walrath] 10

Hutchinson-st., 252 e of Lockwood-av., n f, 25x125, incumb $6,600, rev stamp $, June 9 [C. E. Joelson to Peter F. Sinda] 10

Pensacola-av., 224 e of Lockwood, n f, 32x126, June 7 [Alfred Jensen to Alice K. Lund] 1

Roscoe-st., 219 w of Lockwood-av., s f, 160x125, rev stamp $2, June 9 [P. J. Saida to Carl E. Jealson] 10

Crawford-av., 301 n of Irving Park-blvd., e f, 50x178, rev stamp $2, June 7 [G. W. Byington to Henry Krey] 1

Crawford-av., 4084 s f, 30x172, and 331 n of Irving Park-blvd., incumb $2,000, rev stamp $2.50, June 7 [G. W. Byington to Henry Krey] 3

Cornelia-av., s cor Karlov, s f, 262x112, rev stamp $3, incumb 29,000, June 16 [C. J. Wharnoliffe to Emilie Schluetter] 10

Crawford-av., s e cor Avondale, s f, 83x150, m or l, rev stamp 50c, incumb $9,500, May 23 [F. C. Hess to Anne Sparesus] 10

Crawford-av., s e cor Avondale, w f, 133x150, m or l, rev stamp 50c, incumb $9,500, May 23 [F. C. Hess to Maude Nance] 10

Same prty, Crawford-av., s e cor Avondale, w f, 183x150, m or l, rev stamp $1.50, June 13 [G. S. D. Shults to George A. Kiesmier] 10

Cornelia-av., s e cor of 72d-av., w f, 97x124, incumb $3,650, rev stamp $2.50, March 25 [T. J. Walsh to Berthold M. Borge] 10

Yates-av., 96 s of E. 72d-st., e f, 50x124, incumb $900, rev stamp $5.50, June 10 [Laurie S. Peat to William H. Kelly] 10

Avenue L, 104.6 s f, 50x120, rev stamp $2, May 24 [Fred Dust to Frank A. Herrmann] 10

Colfax-av., 163 n of South Chicago, w f, 25x100, June 3 [Andrew Wink to Peter J. Nicken] 10

113th-pl., 226.6 s of state-st., n f, 26x124, incumb $1,600, rev stamp $2, April 22 [C. G. Andreas to Elbert R. Wilhelmsen] 3,200

Oglesby-av., 226 s of E. 76th-st., e f, 50x125, incumb $3,000, rev stamp $3, June 12 [Algot Lund to Daniel A. Cole] 500

Merrill-av., n w cor of E. 68th-st., e f, 100x192, and 2-8 int, and 1-3 int; rev stamp $40, May 18 [J. A. Chapman to Orvie E. and Esther M. Lundstrom and F. Johan and E. Anna Johanson] 10

LAKE.

Ashland-av., s., n s cor W. 86th-st., w f, 597x125, and o p, rev stamp $8, p m m $9,000, June 1 [Adam Marszewski to Francis S. Moore and James F. Broderick] 10

85th-st., W., s w cor Wallace-st., n f, 48x125, rev stamp $2, incumb $3,000, June 7 [Frank Cerny to Mat Liskovec] 1

La Salle-st., n w cor W. 57th-st., s f, 84x150, rev stamp $1.30, incumb $1,000, June 10 [Anna M. Delaney to Michael J. Haw] 10

Sangamon-st., s e cor W. 57th-st., w f, 48x124, rev stamp $3, June 10 [Mary Tobin to John E. Moore] 3,500

Oakley-av., So., 101 s of Garfield-blvd., e f, 25x100, incumb $900, May 29 [Anna Veverka to Mary Bergin] 3,000

72d-st., 267 w of Racine-av., s s, 25x124, rev stamp $2, incumb $1,800, June 7 [Jacob Fekken Jr. to Jacob Fekken Sr.] 1

Morgan-st., 50 s of W. 74th-st., e f, 48x124, rev stamp $2, June 8 [F. H. Bartlett to John J. Fitzgerald] 10

Morgan Park, s 25 ft lots 10-11, blk 3, incumb $5,000, June 6 [C. L. Michel to Miss Ethel L. Haugmond] 90

Same prty, June 9 [Miss Ethel L. Hammond to Mrs. Etes M. Michel] 90

WEST TOWN.

Lake-st., W., n w cor Clinton, s f, 111x80, rev stamp $120, May 22 [Jane S. Cable et al., by m to c, to Hiram S. Cable, Cook Co. Ill.; Jane S. Cable, Cook Co., Ill.; Josephine C. Hamp, El Paso Co., Col.; Fanny O. Paulina-st., s s, 24 ft n of Monroe-blvd., w f, 66x165, rev stamp $11.50, incumb $10,000, May 23 [Gertrude F. Bishop to Wm. Norrie] 10

Roscoe-st., 196 e of Glenwood-av., s f, 33 to L. R., rev stamp $2.50, incumb $4,000, March 8 [Wm. M. St. Clair to Geo. E. Lundin] 4,000

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Lease, Dated Nov. 1, 1915 [Chicago Title and Trust company, tr, to Edward C. Brown] 1

Dakin-st., W., 125 e of Major-av., s f, 25x132, incumb $4,100, rev stamp $1, June 13 [Ted Bugno to Frank Balko] 10

Narragansett-av., 62 n of Corselle, s f, 60x125, incumb $900, rev stamp $1.50, June 13 [W. B. Walrath to John Jaross] 1

Same prty, May 31 [C. T. & T. Co., tr, to Wm. B. Walrath] 10

Hutchinson-st., 252 e of Lockwood-av., n f, 25x125, incumb $6,600, rev stamp $, June 9 [C. E. Joelson to Peter F. Sinda] 10

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Diversey-av., W., n s cor N. Kedzie-blvd., 67.25, rev stamp $2.50, incumb $30,000, June 19 [Solomon Darmstadter to Gussie Righelmer] 57,500

Albany-av., e s cor Barry, s f, 50x125, rev stamp $2, June 10 [Albert Wisner to St. Nicolas Evangelical Lutheran Church Co.] 2,000

California-av., 201 n of Frances-pl., n w f, 31x204 on n e and 138 on s w, rev stamp $2.50, incumb $3,000, May 29 [Stanley Puthans to Audryan Crasiewicz and Esther Zelenesky, each und ½ int] 10

Campbell-av., 125 s of Wabansia, w f, 25x125, rev stamp $1.50, incumb $2,000, June 10 [Roman Gurulski to Julia Sliwinski] 10

Campbell-av., 125 s of Wabansia, s f, 25x125, rev stamp $2, incumb $2,500, May 16 [Mary Thompson to Roman Guralski] 10

Cortlandt-pl., n w cor Fairfield-av., s f, 28x118, rev stamp $7.50, incumb $8,000, June 10 [Ole Olson to Ingeborg B. Iverson] 10

Powell-av., 246 s of Eunice-st., w f, 50x185, rev stamp $4, incumb $700, June 13 [H. E. Freund to Frank Konsorski] 4,700

Powell-av., 18 s of Lyndale, w f, 26x115, rev stamp $2.50, sub to t d, June 10 [John Kuchnski to Tomasz Porzuczek] 10

Washtenaw-av., 225 n of Wabansia, e f, 24x136, rev stamp $2, June 12 [Otto Matthiessen to James J. Wilborn] 10

Western-av., 25 s of Schubert, e f, 25x125, rev stamp $2, incumb $4,400, June 12 [Bolislaw Jozefas to Frank Zoch] 6,180

Washtenaw-av., 264 n of George-st., w f, 24x125, rev stamp $1, incumb $1,500, June 13 [Rev. Adelina Schmuck to Richard C. Moore] 950

Wilmot-av., bet Armitage and Oakley-avs., w s, 94x100, rev stamp 50c, incumb $1,700, June 10 [Philip Brandner to Peter Wesolokski et al.] 10

Oakley-av., 24 s of Coblentz-st., e f, 24x100, rev stamp $6, incumb $2,000, May 21 [Michael Sloma to Thos. Porzuczek] 10

Oakley-av., 24 s of Coblentz-st., e f, 24x100, rev stamp $2.50, incumb $2,200, [Thos. Porzuczek to Jan Kuchnski] 10

Building Permits.

Bosworth-av., 6436, 3 story brick apartments, G. W. Ganler; L. H. Martson, arch.; C. P. Stromberg & Son, mason. $11,000

Emerald-av., 3014-26-30, three 3 story brick flats, W. J. Kirad, 5323 S. Halsted-st.; E. J. Pateiski, arch.; F. Mras, mason; Arch. Brown, carp.... 13,500

Sangamon-st., N., 159-61, 3 story brick addition, Wayman & Murphy; Fromann & Jetsen, arch.; Henry Stebold, mason 2,500

Sacramento-av., S., 4600, 2 story frame flats, M. Zimhold, 3237 W. 38th-st.; A. Anis, arch.; Joseph Krskica, carp.... 5,000

Quinn-st., 2848-50, 1 story brick storage, G. S. Blaksiee, 2856 Quinn-st.; William Ganger, arch.; Scown Building company, mason and carp..... 5,000

Morgan-st., S., 5809-11, 2 story brick flats, N. A. Carlson, 5808 Morgan-st.; A. G. Land, arch.; Alfred Nelson, mason and carp..... 9,000

California-av., S., 3522, 2 story brick flats, H. Gorman, 3733 W. 36th-st.; W. F. Pagels, arch.; Ed Clayson, mason 12,000

May-st., S., 6143-45, two 3 story brick flats, P. Ziskin, 1138 S. Sacramento-blvd.; A. L. Himelblan, arch.; P. Galler, mason; owner is carp..... 15,000

Kedzie-av., between 41st and 42d-sts., 1 story brick factory; Crane company, 836 S. Michigan-av.; Graham, Burnham & Co., arch.; Lanquist & Illsley Co., mason and carp..... 504,700

Kedzie-av., between 41st and 42d-sts., 1 story concrete compressor room, Crane company, 836 S. Michigan-av.; Graham, Burnham & Co., arch.; Lanquist & Illsley Co., mason and carp.. 36,800

Kedzie-av., between 41st and 42d-sts., 2 story brick and concrete factory; Crane company, 836 S. Michigan-av.; Graham, Burnham & Co., arch.; Lanquist & Illsley Co., mason and carp..... 321,000

Irving-av., 6650, 1 story frame dwelling, W. Morakowski, 2115 N. Seavitt-st.; J. S. Flizikowski, arch.; S. Chrzasinski, carp..... 1,500

Karlov-av., N., 1858-06-08, two 2 story brick flats, Mary Wendell, 1729 N. Keystone-av.; T. J. Reynertson, arch.; J. Seidler, mason; R. Wendell, carp.... 9,000

Quincy-st., 3548, 2 story brick flats, V. M. Huntington, 3657 South-blvd.; O. G. Furase, arch.; Suman & Sons, mason; owner is carp..... 8,000

Langley-av., 1720, 1 story brick residence, C. A. Johnson, 7348 Langley-av.; R. Brausher, arch.; Faber Construction company, mason; owner is carp..... 3,350

Avalon-av., 8294, 1 story brick residence, A. J. Johnson, 7343 Langley-av.; R. Brausher, arch.; Faber Construction company, mason; owner is carp..... 3,350

Maryland-av., 5850-58, 2 story brick apartments; O. G. Ander, 6920 Chappell-av.; T. R. Bishop, arch.; Turnquist Bros., mason; owner is carp.... 60,000

Morse-av., 2210, 2 story brick flats; M. Kenny, in care of carp.; A. E. Norman, arch.; C. Carlson, mas.; J. A. Lundstrom, carp..... 5,000

N. Clark-st., 4906-8, 1 story brick storage, Western Iron Co., 1208 Borland Block; No. Buck, arch.; C. Libusky, mas.; M. Crackell, carp..... 10,000

N. Central Park-av., 818, 2 story brick flats; O. Matthiesen, 226 N. Homan-av.; K. Noebe, arch.; owner is mason; G. W. Habel, carp..... 4,500

Elmwood-av., 7220, 1 story brick residence; F. Diesterheft, 7215 Barton-av.; A. E. Norman, arch.; R. Hockmuth, mas.; E. Hansen, carp..... 3,500

S. Artesian-av., 4136, 2 story frame flats; Peter Peeskansky, 4557 S. Lincoln-st.; J. S. Flizikowski, arch.; Peter McCrory, arch.; Peter Lacko, carp..... 3,000

S. Mozart-st., 4645, 2 story frame flats; G. Tada, 4800 S. Wood-st.; E. Brauchler, arch.; S. Wollek, mas.; J. Kwiatkowski, carp..... 2,600

S. Francisco-av., 6228, 1 story brick bungalow; Joseph Radnik, 6331 S. Seeley-av.; owner is arch.

GERMAN LINE IN RUSSIA BACKED BY A SEA OF MUD

Soldiers Busy Cleaning Up Occupied Town and Sorting Debris of War.

Below is the fifth article by James O'Donnell Bennett on the Russian spring offensive.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

[War Correspondent of The Tribune.]

OFFIZIERSHELM, Goduzishki, Russia, End of April.—To the north and east of Wilna the country rolls away in ploughed and wooded slopes for a few leagues, then drops soggily off into dreary plains and swamps which have taken on large military significance in this war because they present such unheroic, such sordid and at the same time such heart-breaking difficulties to the advance of an army.

In the spring the land is swimming in mud; in the summer it is choked with dust; in the winter it is smothered with drifts and swept by bitter winds. Through this region we were to fare for many hours.

On the edge that lies toward Wilna we entered the town of Nowo Swenzjany, where we left the broad gauge railroad and, walking across three or four tracks, contemplated without any confidence the weazened narrow gauge which we were assured could, would or might carry us toward the fighting front.

Trains Jammed by Soldiers.

The future was, however, clouded with several ifs and buts. The train which was carrying the day's quota of troops to the firing line had left three minutes before our arrival. There probably would be another in three hours, but it also would be packed with troops and there might be no places for civilians. As the preceding train had carried soldiers who appeared to be clinging by their toes to the roofs of the tiny cars, the prospect that the next train would be crowded seemed good.

Meanwhile Nowo Swenzjany was no dull place, for it combined comedy and tragedy to a degree that makes a war melodrama seem an extremely routine affair.

The German soldiers who were waiting to be sent somewhere were lolling in the wide market place, and Russian soldiers who had been received from somewhere were streaming into the hospitals. The German soldiers were sedately jovial under the influence of almost the first day of heartening spring sunshine, and they observed with placid grins the antics of some village boys who were playing soldier in front of them.

Slav Wounded Get Good Care.

The Russian soldiers were white with pain when they were not dull green from privation and exposure. They came into town by the auto load, and that means at least six to the auto, for the conveyances were motor ambulances equipped with stretchers which slide in and out of the car with the grating sound a coffin makes when the bearers draw it out of a hearse.

In this case the bearers were German ambulance men, who went about their work methodically but with a tender consideration for the anguish of the shattered bodies that had been arriving almost every hour of every day for a fortnight.

Some of the less seriously wounded Russians had made the long trip from the front to Nowo Swenzjany on the front seats of the cars with the chauffeurs and when they—stiff with cold and wretched with pain—tried to descend from the car man after man among the onlookers jumped forward to give them a hand and to half lead, half carry them into the lazarett shelters.

Seeing these things, as I have seen them time and again in the last twenty months, I thought of the American woman who, looking over my relics from the field in my rooms in Aachen, made pantomime of spitting on the helmet of a dead German soldier.

How Soldiers Pass Time.

While we loafed and stared in Nowo Swenzjany I noted the activities of the German soldiers quartered in the town. They were:

Relaying and extending the tracks of the narrow gauge railway.
Cleaning the streets.
Laying out flower gardens.
Laying brick walks.
Cutting trees on the outskirts of the town.
Loading troops.
Receiving and nursing Russian wounded.
Going to walk with the native girls.
Sorting war junk.
Keeping books.
Reading the plays of Schiller.
Eating.
Smoking.

And "helping Jim," as Daniel Webster said to his father when he called, "Daniel, what are you doing?" At his son's reply the parent said, "And what's James doing?"

"Nothing," Daniel said.

Soldiers Sort War Junk.

"Sorting war junk" comprised the leisurely picking over and invoicing of about an acre of wreckage from the battlefields, and that wreckage, which in some places was piled to a height of fifteen feet, included helmets, overcoats, knapsacks, rifles, pieces of machine guns, coils of barbed wire, wheels of gun carriages, belts, and tin cans. Some of the stuff was crushed into a soggy mass and some of it seemed almost as good as new. None of it was wasted.

The assignment of soldiers to this work while thirty Russian divisions were pounding out a spring offensive along a hundred mile front not thirty miles away seemed to me—in my merely lay capacity—to indicate that the Germans were not taking that offensive seriously.

In the huts that serve for cottages and the cottages that serve for villas, and the villas that serve for castles in this part of the world German officers and soldiers sat under the pictures of their emperor wreathed in black, white, and red bunting, and sipped their beer and talked.

Predicts Fall of Riga.

Any man's speculation is as good as another's in these gatherings if he delivers it quietly. If he grows emphatic and oracular nobody pays attention to him. So I give here for what you may think it is worth the mildly spoken view of an officer who set down his beer glass without emphasis and said, "Everything is going so well that it looks like Riga this summer. We can advance when we want to."

As a specific prophecy that meant no more than one man's opinion, and it was not accepted as more. Perhaps its only value lies in showing the spirit of the troops who are facing the Russian spring offensive.

Meanwhile the afternoon sun raised the swimming mud in the market place of Nowo Swenzjany to the temperature of lukewarm soup and the soldiers ran channels through it and the peasants came with their little ponies and carts and ladled the mud into the carts.

Interferes with Dog Fights.

This work seemed to the peasants pitifully superfluous and it interfered with several dog fights. But it went steadily on with the result that sections of Nowo Swenzjany slowly emerged from the primeval and, with the help of evergreens plaited flat against the fronts of houses where soldiers were quartered, and of German, Austrian, Turkish, and Bulgarian flags flung from the upper windows, became almost festive.

The rest of it remained like one of Mark Twain's Mississippi river towns—the town for example where Huck Finn saw the storekeeper, Col. Sherburn, put the two shots into old Boggs when he went on his last rampage. "All the streets and lanes was just mud," Huck said, "they warn't nothing else but mud—mud as black as tar and nigh about a foot deep in some places. The stores and the houses was most all old shackly dried up frame concerns that hadn't ever been painted. The houses had little gardens around them, but they didn't seem to raise hardly anything in them but jimpson weeds and sunflowers and ash piles and old curled-up boots and shoes and pieces of bottles and rags and played-out tinware.

"The fences was made of different kinds of boards, nailed on at different times; and they leaned every which way. All the stores was along one street," and so on.

Mud Is Everywhere.

The description fits as well this Lithuanian town as it did the Arkansaw original, and when I happened to be reading it that same night in the toy train that was carrying us I thought of the market place of poor, unkempt Nowo Swenzjany, and made a note of the page in the book, which one of the correspondents had pulled out of his pack and handed to his bored companion.

Toward midafternoon we left the mud and the dog fights and the squalid market place and the pale wounded and were trundled away in the toy cars of the narrow gauge into a region of deep, silent forests that lorded it over miles of lately-lying snow.

The Russian rolling stock of the narrow gauge has, of course, long since been burned or been taken away by the retreating army, but the Germans promptly thought of a narrow gauge railroad in Saxony, the rolling stock of which could be spared for the operations in Russia. So they sent those cars into Russia, patched the narrow gauge where the rails had been torn up, rebridged the streams where the structures had been blown up, and in a few days had the narrow gauge in incessant operation.

Russian Flies Over Train.

With our little third class carriages packed with huddled officers and soldiers and our little box cars packed with standing soldiers, we made fair progress until we reached the hamlet of P——. There the train made one of its characteristic halts, which seemed to have no more meaning than that the engine was tired and felt no inclination to fare further that day.

While it was pondering upon the matter everybody got out and surveyed P—— with an eagerness that tried to discover if this hamlet differed in any respect from any other hamlet in this stretch of forest and plain. The tedium of this effort was relieved by the appearance of a Russian flier who, having hung meditatively over the train for five minutes, evidently made up his mind we were better worth telling about than dropping things on, and so flew back over his own lines to the east.

The train decided on further effort after a soldier had come out from the telephone station with a message for the engineer, and we pushed along through canyons of dark forest for another hour.

Sidetracked for Field Marshal.

Sometimes the forest rang with song. It was the soldiers in the box cars doing the best they could under conditions that must have left a good deal to be desired. Twilight drew on and with it came a chill wind. Again we halted and at the stop there ran along the line the reason for the earlier long halt as well as this one.

We were sidetracked, it seemed, to permit the passing of the train of Von Hindenburg. The field marshal had been for many hours out Kobyinik and Komai and Goduszischki way visiting the lines and thanking the troops for the resistance they were making to the crashing first fortnight of the offensive.

The word went from lip to lip. "His Excellency is coming! It is he whom we have been waiting for so long." Every soldier instinctively shook himself and straightened his shoulders, as if the field marshal were already in view. But darkness closed in, and he was evidently still a long way off, for we waited and waited.

Stamp to Keep Warm.

From the box cars behind came the rhythmic stamping of men trying to keep warm. Other soldiers set up a plaintive mooing and baaing to indicate their conviction that they were no better off than cattle in transit. This made the underofficers laugh, and taking advantage of the success of their comedy the mooers and baaers slipped out of the cars. Bonfires sprang up along the tracks and shivering men crouched around them.

As thy grew warm they grew vocal again, and the melodies of home floated over the plaintive scene and did not make it any the less plaintive. Suddenly a gruff voice called out, "You children don't seem to hear well today. Did anybody blow the get-out signal?"

The under-officer's sarcasm was received with such chuckling and nudging by the "children" who had left the box cars to crouch around the bonfires that he was mollified and there was no stampede back to the cars.

Cheers for Von Hindenburg.

Then came from far up the track a faint tooting and trundling. Everybody ran from the switches and sidings and lined up along the track in a salute. Then we caught jerky glimpses, as in a cinema, of gray uniform flashing with gold and scarlet and of massive shoulders and a gray head that was bowed profoundly to the groups silhouetted against the bonfires. It was the great field marshal on the way back to his headquarters.

A cheer surged and volleyed down the forest and plain.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

Asquith moved in the house of commons a vote of credit for $1,250,000,000.

Allied aeroplane fleet bombarded Karlsruhe, capital of the grand duchy of Baden, killing twenty-seven persons.

Austro-German force under Gen. von der Marwitz captured Mosciska, on the Przemysl-Lemberg railroad.

The whole of the German first line trenches on a 1,000 yard front north of Hooge, east of Ypres, and parts of the second line captured by British.

PICK SANTO DOMINGO HEAD

Senate Names Jacinto de Castro to Succeed President Jimines as Chief of Republic.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, June 14.—The senate today designated Jacinto de Castro president of the republic, in succession to President Jimines.

"Lower Gas Bills"—No. 17

London, Berlin and Paris

Have the Gas We Want to Give Chicago

The Old World's three greatest cities, as well as their smaller sisters all over Europe, have adopted "heat unit" gas.

These cities were guided in their action by the *very first* among the world's gas experts, for it is in Europe that city government has reached highest efficiency.

In progressive Canada, in democratic Switzerland, in alert and efficient Japan, the "heat unit" standard for measuring gas efficiency is the law of the land.

The public service commissions of a dozen American states, including Illinois, have adopted "heat unit" gas in recognition of its economic superiority.

In proposing "heat unit" gas for Chicago, we are proposing to put gas service here on the most modern, most efficient and most economical basis *for everybody*—abreast of Progress everywhere. It is the only way to do it.

Read the comments of the London Daily Telegraph (here at the right) on the adoption of "heat unit" gas for London. It applies, almost word for word, to the Chicago situation.

N. B.—If any side of this entire gas question is not perfectly clear, ask us the question that puzzles *you*. The answer will be in one of these advertisements. Just address Department B, Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company, and watch for the answer. If you have missed any of these advertisements—they will be sent on request.

The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company
Peoples Gas Building **Telephone Wabash 6000**

(*From the London Daily Telegraph, May 25, 1914*)

The New Gas Standard

The recent decision of a House of Lords committee, upon the methods to be adopted in future for ascertaining the quality of coal gas, marks an era in the history of the gas industry. ***

*** and since the use of gas for fuel in both home and factory has become almost universal, the only practical standard whereby gas can be judged is its heating power. ***

*** The result will be, almost certainly, to effect material economies in the cost of manufacture, from which *** the public will benefit ***.

With almost every commodity of household and industrial consumption tending to rise in price—and, not least, the other forms of fuel—it is good news for the public that Parliament has determined to abolish an out-of-date method of gas testing, and to substitute one that, while meeting all practical requirements of today, *** yet secures economy in production, with resultant gain to the purchaser (consumer).

The adoption of the new standard may not be welcomed by those very few—less than 4 per cent—of gas consumers who still adhere to the old-fashioned flat-flame burners; but the remedy is so simple and obvious, and the advantages of incandescent lighting so manifold, that it will surely not be long before the users of the older type of illumination make the inevitable change. They will assuredly reap a speedy return for their enterprise. ***

Altogether we welcome very heartily the most important development in the world of gas

RESORTS AND HOTELS. MISCELLANEOUS.

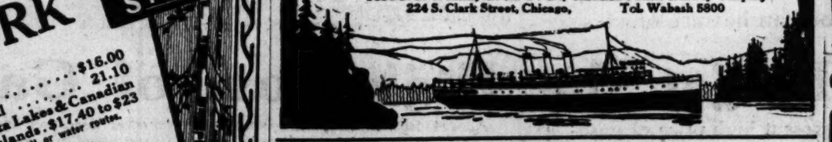
Visit Golden Alaska

Land of the Midnight Sun; one hundred Norways in one, with its fjords, snow-capped mountains, glittering, blue-green glaciers, mighty rivers, tumbling cascades, Indian villages and totem poles. Travel luxuriously and at moderate cost by the

Canadian Pacific Steamers

along the 1,000-mile protected inland route, among the unnumbered islands, that makes this one a safe and quick passage to Uncle Sam's farthest-north domain. Round trip, nine days from Vancouver.

For full particulars call, phone or write for Tour No. A-7.
THOS. J. WALL, G. A. P. D., Canadian Pacific Railway Company
224 S. Clark Street, Chicago, Tel. Wabash 5800



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The Magnificent Steel Steamship "Minnesota" to BUFFALO (NIAGARA FALLS) and RETURN Including Meals and Berth. Ticket Office, 135 So. Clark St. $40

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1 BLOCK FROM CITY HALL SQUARE
Location Most Central
200 Modern Rooms. Restaurant Facilities Unsurpassed.
Rates: Per Day, $1 and $1.50. With Bath, $1.50, $2 and $2.50

PLAZA HOTEL
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FINE ROOM AND BATH, $1.50.

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HEALING SPRINGS HOTEL
Ownership and management same as the famous Homestead Hotel at the Virginia Hot Springs.
(3 miles from H; use same R. R. sta.)
NO HUMIDITY. NO MOSQUITOES.
Saddle horses, golf. Medicinal baths. Rates, $17.50 to $28 weekly.
ALTITUDE 2,500 FEET.
MAXIMUM SUMMER TEMPERATURE, 88 DEGREES.
Booklet No. 2. H. ALBERT, Mgr.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
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Make your Summer debut in America's finest seashore resort. Wonderful bathing facilities under ideal conditions. A wide range of new attractions. Healthful sunshine with cool ocean breezes.

GOLF, TENNIS, FISHING, SAILING, ETC.

The Leading Houses Are Always Open
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Galen Hall — Hotel and Sanatorium. F. L. Young, Mgr.
Hotel St. Charles — On the Ocean Front. Newlin Haines Co.
Seaside House — On the Ocean Front. F. P. Cook's Sons
Hotel Dennis — On the Ocean Front. Walter J. Busby
The Wiltshire — Central; Near Beach. Samuel Ellis
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The Holmhurst — Central; Near Beach. Henry Darnell

For detailed information regarding train connections, etc., consult local ticket agents.

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Opens June 19th
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Capacity 500. All outside rooms.
Hot and cold salt water in all bathrooms.
Perfect Cuisine. White Service
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W. H. Westwood, Representative
North Asbury Park, N. J.

Hotel Dennis, ATLANTIC CITY
Superior location with an unobstructed view of beach and boardwalk. A recognized standard of excellence.
Capacity 600. WALTER J. BUZBY

GALEN HALL, ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
Hotel and Sanatorium
Noted for its superior table and service.
F. L. YOUNG, Genl Manager

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has set a new standard of service, comfort and beauty
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Massachusetts Ave., near Beach
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YELLOWSTONE PARK.
Yellowstone Park Summer Tours

Leave every Saturday evening, commencing June 24, direct to Yellowstone National Park, stopping at Ogden, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs and Denver.

All Expenses Included
Everything strictly first class. Experienced travel representative of the Department of Tours, Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line, accompanies each party.
Before making plans write for "Summer Vacation Tours" book.
S. A. HUTCHISON, Mgr. Dept. of Tours, 148 S. Clark St., Chicago. Tel. Rand. 4221

PHOTO OF JUSTICE HUGHES in sepia tint, ready for framing, with next SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE.

RESORTS AND HOTELS. MICHIGAN.
The Island of Mackinac
Famous for its scenic grandeur. Rich in historic and romantic lore. Air pure and sweet with the vitalizing breath of the pines. Finest spot on earth for hay fever patients. Golf, Tennis, Fishing, Boating, Dancing, Horseback Riding, etc. Stop at
The Grand Hotel
New Golf Links
Just Opposite Hotel
Finest hotel on the lakes. Lately remodeled and refurnished. All modern improvements. Hot and cold running water in every room. Rates: American Plan, single room (1 person) without bath, $3.00 and $4.00 per day; with bath, $5.00 and $6.00 per day. Large room (2 persons) without bath, $6.00 and $8.00 per day; with bath, $10.00 and $12.00 per day. The Grand opens July 1st—closes September 20th. May we send you, free, an interesting booklet? Address
C. J. HOLDEN, Manager, Mackinac Island, Mich.

WISCONSIN.
Pennoyer — KENOSHA, WIS. A Health Resort and "rest-cure," refined, homelike, ethical. Est. 1857. Booklet—address N. A. Pennoyer, M. D., Manager. Chicago Office: 801 Marshall Field Bldg. Thursday, 2-4. Telephone Randolph 2901.
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All GRAND TRUNK Summer Tours Provide a trip through Canada.
Low Fares from Chicago to
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New York	$31.70	New London, via Canada & New England	$30.75	Toronto	$16.00
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Tickets good 30 days; on sale daily until Sept. 30th. Inexpensive side-trips; optional rail or water routes.

GRAND TRUNK CIRCLE TOURS
Seventy-five varieties, of which the following are merely three examples: To Toronto, Kingston, St. Lawrence River, Thousand Islands, shooting the rapids; Montreal, Boston, New York, Niagara Falls and home, $41.40. Niagara Falls, Lehigh Valley, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and home, $34.40. To Georgian Bay, steamer to Parry Sound, yachting fleet to Rose Point, thence through the beautiful Canadian Highlands to Muskoka, Toronto and home, $23.30.
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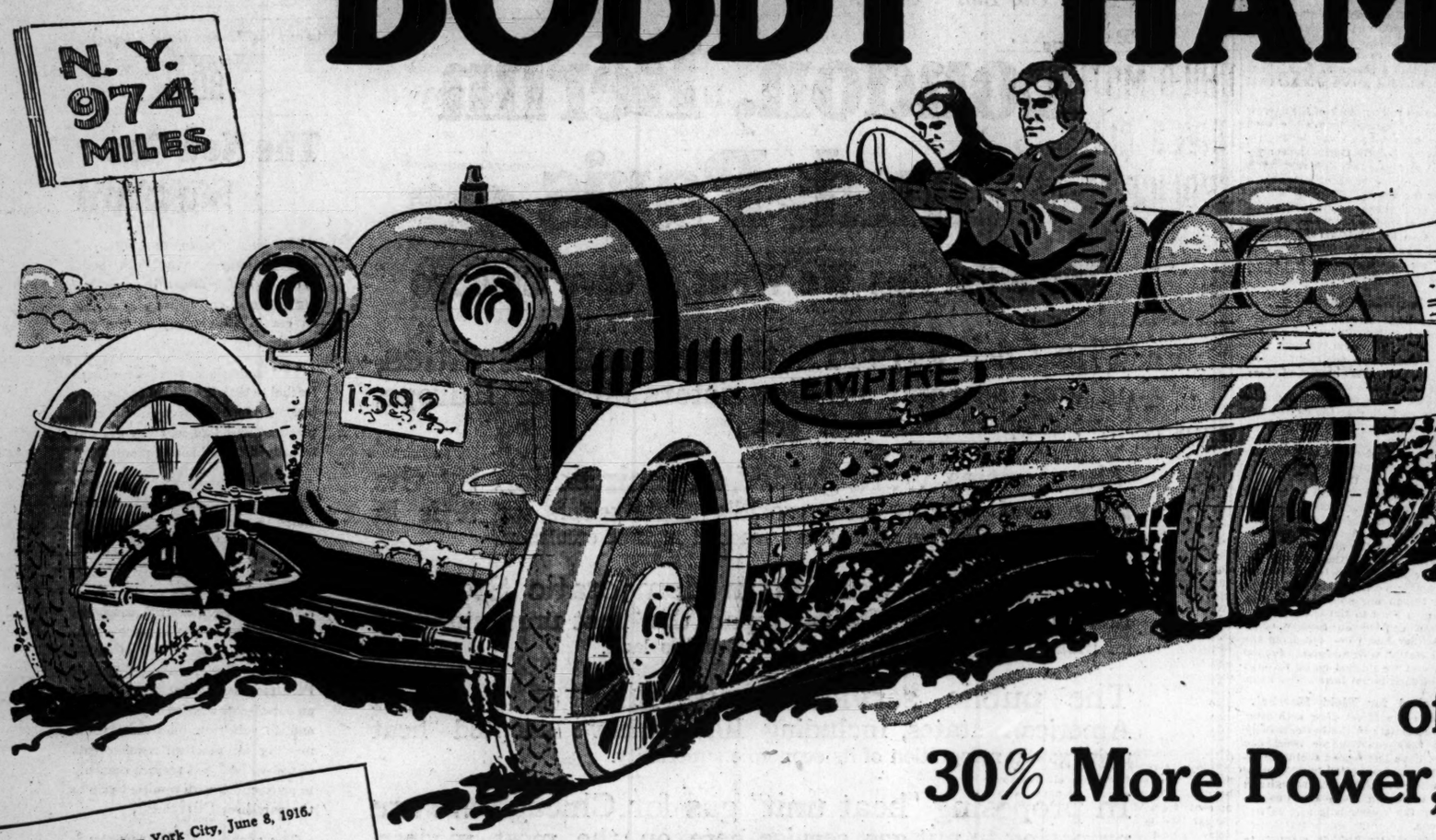
CITY TICKET OFFICE—201 S. Clark St., corner Jackson Blvd.—'phone Wabash 1757—or address J. D. McDONALD, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 112 West Adams Street, Chicago.

SEE CANADA IN 1916

BOBBY HAMMOND on COAST to COAST RECORD RUN



Proves Our Claims of 30% More Speed, 30% More Power, 40% More Mileage

New York City, June 8, 1916.

Automatic Carburetor Company,
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:

On my recent record breaking run from San Francisco to New York in 6 days 10 hours and 58 minutes my Empire car was equipped with one of your Vapor Plugs.

I wish to say that it is everything you claim it to be, giving my motor 30 to 35 per cent more speed, power, and saving in gas. It's a wonder, and I have ordered my new especially built racing car equipped with one of your plugs.

Very truly yours,

Robt. Hammond

Read what the holder of the coast-to-coast record—6 days, 10 hours, 58 minutes—from San Francisco to New York—says about the performance of the Compensating Vapor Plug that he bought at retail and put on his Empire Car.

Then consider just how severe this test was—under varying altitudes and temperatures; through snow, mud, rain, sand, desert, mountains; over roads that varied from boulevards to cow paths. Finally, consider the constant, wracking speed. Hammond drove 600 miles in 17 hours between Omaha, Nebraska, and Elkhart, Indiana (an average of more than 35 miles per hour). He skidded off a rain-soaked Pennsylvania road and turned over. He came through a head-on collision near Pittsburgh. Yet, all through the run the Empire averaged *14 miles to the gallon of gas and 11 miles through the mountains.*

Compare this test with the most strenuous conditions you will ever meet when motoring and you will appreciate what the Compensating Vapor Plug will do for you at average touring speed over average roads and under slight variations in altitude. When the Compensating Vapor Plug can live up to our claims at mile-a-minute and better speed over the most terrible driving conditions imaginable, it can *do far more* for you than we claim.

Compensating Vapor Plug

Makes Starting Easy *Instantaneous Results*

Simply Tap Hole in Manifold and Screw in

Lifetime Guarantee

No Adjustments Needed

Never Wears Out

Attached to Any Car in Five Minutes

$5

Parcel Post Paid

Your Money Back in 30 Days if You Are Not Satisfied

Make Your Test As Severe As Hammond's

Put a Compensating Vapor Plug on your car at **our** risk—that's what our 30 day money-back-if-not-satisfied offer means—and then test it out over the roughest roads in your locality. Pick out the worst day possible for your tests and put a heavy load in your car. If you can find any worse conditions than these, do it. We are not limiting our claims for the Compensating Vapor Plug to ideal conditions. We don't want you to test its merit over boulevards or under sunny skies. The Compensating Vapor Plug is made on a scientific principle that is covered and protected by patents.

Like all big successes, the Compensating Vapor Plug has its imitators; but these imitators cannot construct their devices under our principle without infringing our rights and inviting immediate prosecution, and **the principle that we use is the only scientifically correct method of gaining a maximum saving in speed, power and mileage.**

So don't buy any auxiliary device except the original and the one you can be sure of.

Read What These Users Say

Increased Mileage 66%

Minetto, N. Y.

Gentlemen:
I put the C. V. P. on an old Chalmers, and I believe it is a good thing. This car made about twelve miles to the gallon; now she is making twenty and seems to have a great deal more power.
W. J. YOUNG.

45% Increase in Mileage

Morrisonville, N. Y.

Gentlemen:
Without the plug I went 5.7 miles on one quart; with plug went 8.6 miles on one quart of gasoline. A speed of 47 miles was developed—sufficient for my curiosity.
FRED T. SORRELL.

Proves Out on Trucks

Binyon Transfer and Storage Co.,
Ft. Worth, Tex.

Gentlemen:
I have found that it will do all that it is recommended to do, and I am more than pleased with the improvements it has made in the operation of our trucks.
W. J. BINYON.

Saves $30.00 a Month

Ft. Worth, Texas.

Gentlemen:
I take pleasure in recommending the Compensating Vapor Plug. I have been running a jitney for the past fifteen months and know just what it takes to run one. I was burning three quarts of gasoline each hour I drove my car before I applied this Vapor Plug. I am now burning two quarts to the hour, giving me a saving of about $1.00 per day, and my car has an enormous lot of power and a great deal more speed since applying the Vapor Plug. She also makes a quicker getaway, and I wouldn't take anything for mine.
A. E. CADE.

Gained 5.5 Miles per Gallon

Norwich, N. Y.

Gentlemen:
Our test was on a wet day. We put on a special gasoline tank, measured the gallon with a druggist graduate and drove the car 17.2 miles. Then we put on the Compensating Vapor Plug, measured in the graduate another gallon of gasoline and drove 22.7 miles—a gal. of 5.5 miles.
You will therefore see that I effected a saving of practically 33 1-3% in gasoline, and besides my car runs smoother. I would not have it removed for $100.00, if I could not replace it with another.
W. C. FORBESS,
Ass't Mngr.

77 Miles on 2½ Gallons

Denver, Colo.

Gentlemen:
I am using one of your Compensating Vapor Plugs on a Ford automobile. On March 29th and 30th, I ran 77 miles on 2½ gallons of gasoline over bad roads.
A. C. WARD.

56 Miles on 2 Gallons

SAFETY FIRST GARAGE,
La Salle, Colo.

Gentlemen:
Last week we put one of your Plugs in a rural mail carrier's car, and he had wonderful success with it. He drove 56 miles on 2 gallons of gasoline, made 135 calls and did not stop his engine a single time. I guess that's going some.
ABARR & FISHER.

Gains 4 Miles per Gallon

Linden, Mich.

Gentlemen:
On May 7th I had installed at C. A. Scott's garage at Linden, one of the Compensating Vapor Plugs. I drove my Cadillac to Detroit loaded to capacity. My speed reached 60.4 miles, using exactly 4 gallons of gasoline, which is a little better than 15 miles per gallon, showing a gain of 4 miles per gallon.
I also wish to say that I have all the power and speed that the guarantee calls for.
Respectfully yours,
W. C. WOOLVERTON,
Prop. Linden Motor Co.

Wouldn't Take $50.00

Fenton, Mich.

Gentlemen:
I have installed a number of your Compensating Vapor Plugs and they are giving satisfaction. One man said he would not be without it for $50.00. I am using one on my Buick car and find that it gives perfect satisfaction.
Yours truly,
J. A. THOMPSON,
Buick Agent.

Wanted—Dealers

The Compensating Vapor Plug sells like wildfire to every car owner. Exclusive contracts. Backed with big national advertising. Prove to us that you are a live one and we do the rest. This wire from Milwaukee: "Will take all Plugs your factory can possibly turn out during the next 24 hours. Ship 500 assorted sizes today.—Signed, Evans & Son." This letter from a car owner: "I enclose herewith a check for $50.00, for which please send me 10 of your **Compensating Vapor Plugs** for the following cars: Peerless 30, Peerless 48, Packard 48, Packard 38, Renault 35, Chevrolet Baby Grand, Stewart Truck and Federal Two-Ton Truck."

Get this fastest selling accessory—a money-saver for any car owner and a money-maker for you.

Buy Now and Forget the High Cost of Gasoline

Don't drive your car another day at the present high price of gasoline without equipping it with a Compensating Vapor Plug. It gets at the very things that are the matter with your old car—lack of power, loss of speed, increased gas consumption. It makes your new car livelier than ever.

Accept this money-back-if-not-satisfied offer here and now. The price is $5.00 to you and to everybody—all we ask is that you send us the coupon with a $5.00 check, P. O. or Express Money Order attached as a deposit—until you are more than satisfied. If, after a 30 day trial, you can do without the Compensating Vapor Plug, simply send it back and we will return your full deposit—so WHY delay?

Tear or cut off the coupon—mail it NOW—TODAY

Installation Stations in Chicago:

J. L. O'Brien, 4638 Washington Boul.
Claremont Garage, Oakley & Division St.
People's Garage, 5036 Grand Boul.
People's Garage, 347 E. 55th St.
Wm. J. Downey, Wash. Boul. & Ogden.
Auto Relief Co., 3022 Michigan Ave.
Mahaffey, Carbon Expert, 33rd & South Park.
Plummer's Garage, 1st Ave. & Lake St., Maywood, Ill.
Loyola Garage, 1129 Devon St.
The White Garage, 918 Sheridan Road.
Crown Motor Co., 1300 W. Jackson Boul.
Homan Garage, Jackson Boul. & Homan Ave.
Comlon Bros., 7648 W. Madison St., Forest Park, Ill.
Universal Auto Garage, 29-37 W. Madison St.
Chas. E. Hagmann, Hoyne & Jackson Boul.
Campbell Ave. Garage, 2500 Wash. Boul.
Sacramento Garage, 440 N. Sacramento Boul.
Parkway Auto Supply Co., Halsted & Diversey Boul.
Acker Garage, 2411 South Shore Drive.
Chas. L. Fivek, 3246 W. 26th St.
Penning's Garage, Belmont & Milwaukee Aves.
Lincoln Garage, Hinsdale, Ill.
Riverside Garage, Riverside, Ill.
Arthur Jones Electric Co., 55 E. 28th St.
Radway Garage Co., 1112 William St., Oak Park, Ill.

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Automatic Carburetor Co., 845 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

AUTOMATIC CARBURETOR CO.
2017 Michigan Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois

Enclosed please find $5 in full payment for one **Compensating Vapor Plug**—it being the understanding that you guarantee it for life and will refund my deposit in full if I return your device to you, collect within 30 days.

I use a.....size carburetor; name of car.....

.....model.....year.....

Name.....

Address.....

I recommend as a good dealer.....

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SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
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MARKETS, WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION
OVER ~~600,000~~ 600,000 SUNDAY
OVER ~~300,000~~ 350,000 DAILY

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1916.

* * 17

DR. JAMES URGES COLLEGE MEN TO PREACH DEFENSE

University of Illinois Head Puts Preparedness First in Address to Graduates.

FUTURE OF U. S. AT STAKE.

Urbana, Ill., June 14.—[Special.]—A plea for preparedness to maintain in the future the principles of the American nation and a warning that failure to present a strong defense may invite disastrous foreign aggression were delivered by President Edmund J. James today in his commencement address to the 1,004 graduates of the University of Illinois.

"You have been extremely fortunate in one respect during your university career," Dr. James said. "You have been living in a great age. You can tell your grandchildren in years to come that in the time of this great war you were living in a time of great doings and of great development.

"In future years the development which is to occur will rest on your shoulders. The world is coming to recognize the great need and task of defense, and on you this great problem also will rest.

Insists on Military Training.

"As president of the University of Illinois it has been my duty to see that every department does its duty. It was part of my duty to see that every man, so qualified, should take military training. I have done all that I could to see that these military requirements were efficiently carried out.

"I have received some very abusive letters from different parts of the commonwealth, criticising me for my attitude on preparedness, and which expressed surprise that I should, in my capacity, take the stand I take on this vital issue. I am not for war, unless it is for the upholding of justice and right. A nation, like an individual, has duties as well as opportunities, and an institution is condemned if it does not fulfill such duties and obligations.

Must have Efficient Navy.

"I am to speak on 'The Naval Policy of the United States.' The average American citizen does not think we can have an efficient navy. He does not understand the science of the navy and thinks that those who do are trying to work him. He is an idealist.

"We must drive this point home to the American people: If the American people wish to limit their productive powers, curtail foreign commerce, be content to have such commerce carried in foreign bottoms, or wish to build up a merchant marine which shall be neutral in time of war, if we are to cease all trade with belligerent powers when they are at war—in short, if you are willing that the American people should live and have their being dependent on other nations, then the naval policy is an easy one.

"But if we are not to submit to all this, then we must have an adequate and efficient navy.

Riddles Pacifists' Arguments.

"The Honorable Mr. Bryan and the equally Honorable Mr. Ford have spoken of peace and against preparedness. We must honor them for their thought, but their views will end in disaster if carried out. Our pacifist friends rely on two points: the first that other nations will not attack us if we do not attack them; and, second, that if they do attack us we must follow the scriptural injunction not to strike back.

"We have been lulled into a false sense of security. Every sing for the last ten years has shown that the inevitable world war was coming. England, France, Germany, Russia, and all others have been ready. We luckily escaped being drawn into that war and had the European war not come we eventually would have had a war of our own with one of these great powers.

"We have had to yield many points to other countries in the past, not because we were wrong, but because we could not help ourselves. We yielded on the Panama canal question; we were right, but England's power was greater.

Wilson Right—Because Powerless.

"As we are not prepared, we must take the decision of other nations. President Wilson did what any sensible man who might have been president would have done.

"We are becoming increasingly richer and being the most hated nation, others have looked at us and said, 'Why not lay Uncle Sam?'

"Friends, we know not when war will come or when we will be drawn into war, or how humiliating it may be. The only thing depending on us is whether or not we shall be ready when our task comes.

"The Prince of Peace has said to us, 'Love your enemies and do good to them that persecute you,' but he also said, 'I come not only to send peace but to send the sword.' Christ spoke then, not of peace alone, but of justice primarily, and it has always seemed that the principle of justice has underlain every great war we have had. After the establishment of justice and righteousness will come peace, and then will the doctrine of the pacifist hold true.

Pacifist Nations Wiped Out.

"China is an example of a pacifist nation. In the past the great pacifist nations have been destroyed and overrun time and again by stronger nations. The great poet has well said, and I agree with him, 'Rather fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay.'

"Let us try to set up the high principles of truth, justice, and righteousness. It may lead to war, but let us follow these principles. The principle thing in life is not to secure peace, but to do that which is right and just, regardless of what it may cost

"You may agree with this fact or not, but I wish to impress on you the essential of efficient preparedness."

URGES PREPAREDNESS IN COLLEGE ADDRESS

Edmund J James

NATIVE OF INDIA TO REMAIN DESPITE LANDLORDS' FIGHT.

Judge Campbell of Galena Upholds Tenants of Flat Where D. Shunker Rao Was a Lodger.

D. Shunker Rao, a native of India, will continue to reside at 2222 Clifton avenue.

He will continue to reside there despite the protests of Mr. and Mrs. William Getfield, the landlords of the property, who charge that Rao is a negro and therefore objectionable to the other tenants of the building.

Judge J. F. Campbell of Galena, sitting for Judge Jarecki in the Municipal court, ruled in favor of Miss Sarah Russell, a nurse, and her two brothers, George C. and James T. Russell, who are the tenants in the flat wherein Rao is a lodger, and who were sued by the Getfields in an action of eviction.

Rao contemplates a suit for retraction because of the humiliation he has suffered at being called a Negro. He says he speaks seven languages and has held high positions as a teacher in China and Japan. He is a commercial artist.

TWO BOYS INJURED WHEN PORCH OF HOME COLLAPSES

Brothers Fall Twenty Feet to the Ground at 859 Wrightwood Avenue and Buried in Wreckage.

Two boys were injured last night when the rear porch of their home at 859 Wrightwood avenue collapsed, throwing them twenty feet to the ground and burying them in the wreckage. The injured lads are brothers. They are:

ANTONIO PRIETO, 16 years old; spine wrenched, internally injured, and left arm fractured above the wrist.

HENRY PRIETO, 14 years old; internally injured and both arms fractured.

Both were taken to the Alexian Brothers' hospital by the Sheffield avenue police after they had been taken from under the mass of broken timbers by their parents and neighbors.

OPPOSE FARM CREDITS BILL.

Mrs. Lund of Forward to the Hand League Speaks Before Co-operators' Club.

Opposition to the Hollis bill for rural farm credits was voiced by Mrs. H. H. Lund of the Forward to the Land league of Washington at a meeting of the Co-operators' club in the Palmer house last night. The bill provides that the government shall furnish money at a rate not to exceed 2 per cent for loans on farm lands, and this is opposed by Mrs. Lund, who declared that the situation has not been thoroughly investigated.

LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES

Midway Professor Sued for Decree; Wife Cites Rival

Mrs. Tower, Asking Maintenance, Says Zoologist Was Cruel.

WON'T DIVORCE HIM

William L. Tower, professor of zoology at the University of Chicago, can do almost anything with a potato bug. For instance, he grows them to be as large as cockroaches. He knows something about babies, too, and asserts that there are too many of them on earth. And parents with glossy black hair, he says, will always have one red headed boy or girl out of four.

But, if his wife is to be believed, his researches into the field of potato bugs and babies have absolutely ruined his good nature. Mrs. Tower has put up with his behavior for fifteen years, it seems, but her patience is now exhausted. Yesterday she filed a suit for separate maintenance in the Superior court.

Will Not Divorce Him.

Mrs. Tower wanted it made clear that there will be no divorce. That is the only word she would say about the case. The bill explains that, perhaps. It states that Prof. Tower is infatuated with another woman and has repeatedly, through his lawyer, sought to induce his wife to procure a divorce.

Neither Mrs. Tower nor her attorney, Miss Jeanette Bates, would give the name of the "other woman" or of the professor's lawyer.

"If the lawyer knew of the case," said Miss Bates, "he would notify Prof. Tower, and we are trying to serve him tonight."

University authorities stated that Prof. Tower is in Arizona, where he conducts his summer experiments with potato and other bugs. Miss Bates hopes the university authorities are mistaken. She saw the university man in Chicago on Tuesday, she said.

Asks Custody of Children.

Mrs. Tower lives at 5461 University avenue. Prof. Tower left her Feb. 8, the bill states, and has refused to return. She asks for the custody of their four children, who are Elizabeth, aged 16 years; Sarah, aged 15; Lawrence, aged 12, and John, who is 6 years old. The salary of the professor, she states in the bill, is $320 a month. They were married in April, 1898.

Among the characteristics which Mrs. Tower attributes in her bill to her husband are a violent temper, uncontrolled and ungovernable passions, a tendency toward vile language, and a habit of constantly nagging.

A few years after their marriage, she asserts in her bill, he began a course of "inhuman and unkind treatment." It is said that on Oct. 6, 1914, he struck her in the face and then attempted to kill himself with a revolver. After that they separated for several months and were reconciled upon his promise to be good. In the bill she states that she has information that her husband wants to marry the "other woman."

DEFEATED SUITOR SHOOTS RIVAL BESIDE BRIDE.

Men Were Inseparable Until They Both Fell in Love with Landlady's Daughter.

Stanley Grabarski and Roman Ontrzynics lived together and worked together. They were inseparable until three months ago, when they went to live at 922 Noble street.

Then the fair daughter of the landlady came into their lives and they became rivals for her hand.

A week ago the breaking point came when the young woman accepted Ontrzynics. The day they married Grabarski moved with his belongings.

Last night he saw the couple in front of their new home at 1161 Milwaukee avenue. He called to his former friend, but the latter ignored him.

Grabarski then crossed the street, drew a revolver, and fired two shots. The second grazed Ontrzynicz's head, inflicting a slight scalp wound.

Grabarski turned to run, but was seized by Policemen Slad and Ryan.

BOIL YOUR WATER! WARNING

Far South Side Residents Told to Beware of Pollution.

Persons living in the district bounded by Forty-third street on the north, Ninety-first street, east of State street, and Seventy-fifth street, west of State, on the south, the lake on the east, and the city limits on the west, are advised to continue boiling their drinking water, in a bulletin issued yesterday by the department of health. Structural operations at the Sixty-eighth street water pumping station are responsible for conditions which may lead to contamination, the bulletin states.

NEWLYWEDS ARE TOO FAST.

Arthur Everett and Bride Stopped by Policeman on Charge Driver Is Speeding.

A honeymoon party was temporarily interrupted yesterday when Arthur Koelbel, 3144 South Park avenue, a friend of the newly married couple, who was driving them in his car to Fox lake, was arrested for speeding. The newlyweds are Arthur Everett, 5925 South State street, a salesman for the Fisk Rubber company, and Mrs. Arthur Everettt, who was Miss Florence McCann, 6632 Rhodes avenue.

MRS. PRESTON UNDER KNIFE

New York, June 14.—Mrs. Thomas J. Preston Jr., formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland, underwent an operation at Roosevelt hospital today. She was reported as resting comfortably after the operation, and, the superintendent says, will probably be able to return home in a few days.

CHILD MOTHER GIVES CLEW TO POLICE SLAYERS

Accepted Guilty Youths' Invitation to Ride and Saw Murder on Street.

WOMAN AND FIVE MEN HELD.

A joy ride in stolen autos, with cocktails, highballs, and murder on the route and a fugitive home coming on the wagon of a milkman, was a child-mother's adventure on Tuesday night, when she left her baby for a fling at the bright lit game of youth.

As a result of the girl's confession the police have rounded up five men and one woman on the chance that they were implicated in the killing of Policeman Herman Malow of Oak Park and the dramatic sixty mile an hour battle from autos and motorcycles in which Policeman Thure Lindhe was wounded early yesterday morning.

Two Women Held.

The women taken into custody is Helen Morgan, also known as Mrs. Helen Schultz, and said to know all five auto bandits. The five men are nameless at present from departmental policy, although one is said to be the Schultz woman's husband.

A mild third degree was staged in Capt. Charles Larkin's office at night in which the bureau's girl witness of the killing was suddenly thrust into the room to confront the suspects. The police refused to give out any report ofthe success or failure of the maneuver.

The story told by the girl, whose name is said to be Grace Lytle of 17 Aberdeen street, confirms other evidence obtained by the police that the slayers of Policeman Malow were not of the same party that held up and robbed Raymond McDonnell and his friends motoring on the Summit road from Desplaines.

Questioned for Hours.

The Lytle girl, who is only 17, and the mother of a 2 weeks old baby, underwent the closest questioning for hours in the office of Capt. Charles L. Larkin, acting chief of detectives.

Chief of Police Healey himself took a hand in forcing the story from the pale, frightened girl. After many contradictions Miss Lytle is said to have finally told of the night's events substantially as follows:

"I had just left a nickel show at Lincoln and Madison streets with two girl friends, Hazel Fay and Helen Morgan, and was standing in front of a café when a young man whose first name is Ell, I understand, came up and asked us if we would go for an automobile ride.

Autos Come Up.

"Jokingly I said, 'Yes, where's the auto?' Just then an auto came up and stopped. Two men, both young, were in it. I stepped in. Then the other girls refused to come. I didn't know any of the fellows until that night. Then a second auto came up. There were two young men in that also.

"I didn't know the autos were stolen at the time, but my two girl friends, who appeared to be well acquainted with all five fellows, must have known, and I believe that is why they refused to come along.

"We went around to a number of cafés and had drinks. Then we got out to where the shooting took place. We stopped there to decide which way we should go. It was then that we saw the policemen. The one that was killed came across the street and one of the fellows said, 'It'll be penitentiary if we are caught with these autos.'

"Then the shooting commenced—many shots. The policeman fell. I got out of the car, and the two fellows in the other car got out. They tried to force me back in the car, but I ran. Then they ran also.

"I asked a milk wagon driver for a ride to a car line, and he later transferred me to another milk driver and I came home."

Didn't See Other Shooting.

The girl didn't see Policeman Lindhe's sparrowhawk swoop after the fleeing auto, and he was shot from his motorcycle blocks away from the spot where Malow died.

The police regard the girl's information as invaluable. Detectives were sent out to find the two girls she named as her companions of the early evening to secure from them the names of the men in the party. One man whose name the young woman gave as "Wilson," "hanger-on" around a west side cafe, is being sought also. He is said to have been one of the murder party.

Capt. Charles Larkin refused to give out full details of the girl's story at night.

"All I can say is that I am absolutely certain the gang which held up the McDonnell automobile is not the same that murdered the policeman," he said.

Two Autos Found.

The two stolen autos, from which the Oak Park policemen were shot, have been recovered. One was left standing at Cuyler and Washington street, where Policeman Malow was killed, and the occupants fled. It is the property of Fred H. Simmons of 5007 Prairie avenue and was stolen on Tuesday night.

The other, belonging to H. Boardman Conover, was stolen the same night from in front of 400 Lake Shore drive, and was abandoned by the bandits at Harrison street and Hermitage avenue. Two bullet holes were found in the tonneau. These were fired by Policeman Lindhe in his game pursuit, which he kept up until dropped by the fire from the auto.

How Girl Was Found.

The finding of the Lytle girl was as dramatic almost as any event of the night. Edward M. Holtz, the milk wagon driver who brought her home later, read of the shooting and recalled the girl's story that a policeman had been killed by her companions, who had fled, leaving her stranded. At the time, he said, he had discounted the tale as an improbable fiction invented for the alms of a free ride. But in the morning he went to the police and told his story.

He said he didn't know the girl's name, but had deposited her at Madison and Aberdeen streets, as she said she lived in that neighborhood.

"She wore a green dress. I have seen her in a certain saloon before, and I will know her if I see her again," he told the police.

Go for Girl.

Detectives were sent out with Holtz. They approached the vicinity in the milk wagon, a modern version of the Ali Baba robbers' ruse.

"There is a girl in green, now," said one of the bureau men.

"And that's the girl," said Holtz.

$500 Reward for Slayers.

Chief of Police Lee of Oak Park, after a conference with Chief Healey, announced that the village board of Oak Park will give a reward of $500 for the arrest of the bandits.

It was learned that the village board also has discussed a plan for aiding the widow of Policeman Malow and her 2 weeks old baby. Mrs. Malow was married last August. In Oak Park it was said that the home in the little brown bungalow at 723 North Lombard avenue was one of the happiest in the village.

BLAME THE WEATHER MAN FOR NOT SEEING 'SIEGFRIED.'

Too Much Moisture Dampens Ardor of Prospective Ticket Buyers and Performance Tonight Is Canceled.

Henry E. Voegeli of Wessels and Voegeli, local managers for the outdoor performance of "Siegfried" at the Cubs' park tonight, called up THE TRIBUNE last night.

"What's the weather report?" he asked.

"Same old stuff. Thunderstorm on the way," said Jimmy Durkin.

An hour later Mr. Voegeli came in.

"We've decided to cancel the Chicago engagement of 'Siegfried,'" he said. "There's no use bucking such a weather man as Chicago has. The public simply won't buy enough seats ahead with the chilly damp weather we've been having to warrant our going on with it. Everyone who bought tickets at Lyon & Healy's may get his money back at the Orchestra hall box office."

"Siegfried" was given in the Yale "bowl" last week before 18,000 persons. Nineteen thousand heard it in Pittsburgh on Friday. St. Louis furnished 15,000 auditors and a big sale is reported at Indianapolis, where it will be given under cover.

I. N. G. MAN IDENTIFIED BY DRUGGIST AS ROBBER.

Three Apothecaries Say Quartermaster Srgeant Harry E. Hall Is Man Who Robbed Them.

Harry E. Hall of 948 North La Salle street, who said he is a quartermaster sergeant in the national guard, was booked yesterday at the Grand Crossing station on three charges of robbery.

He was identified as a robber, the police say, by three druggists: E. Stuckey, whose shop is at 359 East Seventy-first street; Solomon Loseff, 556 East Sixty-seventh street; and John W. Malone, 5301 Indiana avenue.

THEY ELOPE DURING STORM.

Raymond Toelle of Freeport, Ill., Slips Away in Night and Joins Bride-to-Be.

Raymond Toelle of Freeport, Ill., stole from his home during a violent storm at night and joined Helen Williams, whose parents have recently moved from Freeport. They took an early train to Chicago and were married yesterday.

Photo of CHARLES E. HUGHES in sepia tint, ready for framing with next SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

TOUCHED BY TRAGEDY

Slain Policeman, Widow and Baby; Wounded Officer and Wife.

Lyle Mellita Malow

Mrs. Alma Malow

Mrs. Thure Lindhe

(on top) Herman Malow Thure Lindhe (below)

SUES TO UNLOAD FIREPROOF 'COP'

Melrose Park President Says Hank, Dismissed, Still Wears Star.

In Melrose Park there is war in the night, no man knowing who is going to pinch him. For on the chest of Hank Pein still glints th star of law on a blue field.

Hank Pein for more than a year now has stood sentry over the Elgin road. By the time you reach the western skirt of Melrose Park you feel that here, in the long stretch of the country, you can let it out. You do so.

Ere long a motorcycle begins to pound after you, and Hank Pein is alongside.

He Breaks the News.

"You're under arrest!" says he.

"Why, this is the country!" say you.

"Aw, indeed!" says he. "Don't you know we annexed this piece for two miles west?"

"What for?" say you. "To rake in the fines?"

Hank grins, and gathers you in.

Well, for all his service as a money gatherer, Hank was put on the skids Tuesday. Charley Wolf, president of the village board, who appointed Hank a year ago last April, decided that there was something about Hank he didn't like.

Hank Refuses to Quit.

But Hank refused to be cashiered. "I don't care what you say!" he averred, and stuck close to his job.

President Wolf appointed Bill Smith, who's been working as one of the village's three "police officers," all of them under Hank's control. By Wolf's ordination Bill became marshal.

But Hank still is trotting around in his uniform, with its "village marshal" star. "Wolf," he says, "can't fire me." And Bill Smith has only his "police officer" star. Hank thinks the village council is his boss.

Therefore Attorney Odé L. Rankin yesterday filed in the Circuit court, for President Wolf, a bill to restrain Hank from posing as village marshal.

WELCOME VETERANS OF '98.

Woodlawn to Extend Glad Hand to Spanish-American War Veterans.

Woodlawn will extend a glad hand to the Spanish-American War Veterans today when the thirteenth annual encampment is opened with an address of welcome to the visiting members by W. J. Calhoun, commander of Bob Evans camp. Tonight there will be a military ball in San Souci hall. Tomorrow night there will be the annual crawl of the Military Order of Serpents and Saturday morning there will be the election of officers and the closing of the camp.

DOG BITES NEIGHBOR WOMAN

Large Collie Driven Off with Brooms and Clubs by Rescuers.

A large collie attacked Mrs. August Wallner of 6831 Edison Park avenue yesterday in the yard of her neighbor, Michael Phell, 6879 Olcott avenue, and bit her on her hands and arms before neighbors armed with brooms and clubs drove it off.

BOARD SEIZES CONTROL OVER TEACHERS' JOBS

Tenure of Office Is Set at One Year by School Trustees in 11 to 6 Vote.

FEDERATION WILL PROTEST.

The board of education passed a rule yesterday which makes the tenure of office of a school teacher only one year. In the past the position has been permanent so long as the teacher was marked efficient by principal and district superintendent. The object of the rule, according to the trustees who favored it, is to eliminate inefficient teachers. It was passed by a vote of 11 to 6.

Delegations from civic organizations and the federation of labor were not permitted to be heard on the floor of the board.

Meeting on Saturday.

After the meeting of the board Miss Mary McDowell called a session of the citizens' committee, and it was decided to hold a massmeeting of protest on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the Auditorium theater.

The call states that the meeting is "to consider and act upon the situation created by the passage of the amendment striking out the meritorious service clause from the rules governing the election of teachers. The meeting will seek to prevent the return to the pull system."

Promise of Fight.

It is expected that the rule will be used against the Chicago Teachers' federation. The annual election of teachers will come up today before the school management committee. No names will be dropped from the list which goes to the committee. The board probably will act separately on the teachers who are to be discharged when the election of teachers comes before the full board next Wednesday.

I. T. Greenacre, attorney for the federation, said that the action of the board then will determine the legal action of the federation. He said that if the board attempts to violate the injunction which the federation has secured against the enforcement of the Loeb rule, contempt of court proceedings will be brought. The injunction order has been appealed to the Supreme court.

Here Is Vote.

The board action came after a heated discussion which was interrupted at times by cheers and hisses in the audience. At one time Jacob M. Loeb, president of the board and sponsor of the rule, warned the audience that if it did not stop its demonstrations, the room would be cleared. The vote on the rule was as follows:

AYES.

Mrs. F. Vosbrink,	Jacob M. Loeb,
John W. Eckhart,	Dr. P.C.Clemensen,
Mrs. C.O.Sethness,	J. A. Holpuch,
Mrs. F. E. Thornton,	E. J. Kruetgen,
E. J. Piggott,	H. W. Huehl,
	Charles Young.

NAYS.

Mrs.J.MacMahon,	M. J. Collins,
Ralph O. Otis,	Mrs. W. Gallagher,
Max Loeb,	Charles Ffrench.

The absent trustees were C. S. Peterson, Dr. O. F. Warning, and Harry A. Lipsky.

Max Loeb Tries to Table.

A trial vote on the question came early in the meeting, when Max Loeb moved to lay on the table the motion to adopt the rule. The vote was 11 to 6 against laying on the table, with the lineup the same as on the original motion.

While it was generally considered by those interested in stopping the passage of the rule that the Teachers' federation was the objective, no mention of the federation was made. Mr. Eckhart was the only one who gave the slighest hint that the rule was directed against that organization, and later he asserted that, so far as he knew, the rule was aimed at no particular group.

Ten Per Cent Inefficient.

"I believe that 10 per cent of the teachers are inefficient," said Mr. Eckhart, "instead of less than a hundredth part of 1 per cent. Why is it impossible to discharge a teacher? It is the influence of the invisible government, an invisible organization that takes the place of the board of education.

"The principals are afraid to mark the teachers inefficient because if they do their positions are in jeopardy. In our present system the front door is open and the rear door is closed. I think the rear door ought to be open, and the front door closely guarded. Teachers should be admitted only by a rigid examination. Then there can be no indiscriminate discharging of teachers in order to give other people their jobs."

Mrs. Gallagher was the first to oppose the rule. She said that the old rule had been passed in 1889, and that if it was not satisfactory to the present board it was the fault of the trustees and not of the rule. Mr. Otis urged that action be postponed until a committee could look up the methods of other cities in getting rid of inefficient teachers. Max Loeb asked that Miss Mary McDowell and the delegations crowded in the board room be permitted to be heard, but President Loeb ruled that the request was out of order.

"I have heard the same storm of protest whenever the board has sought to change its rules," said Dr. Clemensen. "I have heard that same bark by people who have nothing else to do, and if it does not stop it will ruin the schools. This rule will only put all of the teachers on an equal footing."

Miss Margaret Haley said at the close of the meeting that it was the most outrageous proceeding she had ever seen.

BRIDE ARRESTED BY GRANDFATHER

Alleged to Have Taken His Money from Bank on Eve of Her Marriage.

Ferdinand Schwenke is approaching the sunset of his life. He lives at 4014 Twelfth street. Some two years ago he deposited $1,000 in a loop bank. A little later he deposited $111 more,

Making $1,111

Being passionately fond of his little granddaughter, Miss Ruth Schwenke, he permitted her many little liberties about his house and in the management of his affairs. He was also fond of helping her in her own affairs, one of which was an attachment for a young man she hoped to marry.

Ah! the Plot!

On several occasions Ruth came to Mr. Schwenke with some insurance policies upon which she wished signatures witnessed, and Grand'ther Schwenke signed his name and made things all shipshape for her by attaching his name.

Then Ruth took the slip to which Schwenke's name was signed and presented it as an order for the withdrawal of funds in Schwenke's bank. Presently Ruth married the young man of her choice and Grand'ther Schwenke wished to make her a little present. So he called for his bank book.

So Ruth went to the bank and made a deposit and her bank book entry—

Showed.....$1

The Complete Amount.

Whereupon, to make things more complete, some one made three vertical marks after the one already made by the banker, and Gran'ther Schwenke observed his

Deposits to be.....$1,111.

So he went to the bank and found that he was

Shy .....$1,110.

And so he caused the arrest of Mrs. Ruth Henig, and the police are looking for her aunt, who, it is said, helped her.

CATHOLIC PRIESTS START GUN CLUB IN CHICAGO.

Training Will Assist in Dealing with Boys in Parish Cadet Corps, Charter Members Believe.

In order to prepare for national defense and improve the health and morals of boys in Roman Catholic parishes of the Chicago archdiocese a number of priests have organized a gun club.

The organization was formed a month ago, and recruits are still coming in, according to the Rev. J. K. Fielding of Corpus Christi church, who is also president of the Gaelic Park Athletic club. Thirty priests have already joined.

The officers of the club are the Rev. J. C. Gillan, All Saints, president; the Rev. E. F. Rice, Nativity, vice president; the Rev. E. L. Dondanville, St. John's, secretary; the Rev. J. J. Flaherty, Nativity, treasurer; the Rev. William O'Shea of Cathedral college, field captain, and the Rev. Frank Murphy of St. Agnes' church, Chicago Heights, master of games.

"The use of the grounds of the athletic club at Forty-seventh street and South California avenue, has been given to the priests for their use," said Father Fielding. "There is opportunity for target practice and we are expecting the club to grow in popularity.

"Cadet corps are being formed in many of the parishes and the training the priests will receive at the club will help them in dealing with the boys."

STRUCK BY FUNERAL AUTO.

Edward Alexander, a Waiter, Hit by Machine on Clark Street.

Edward Alexander of 5123 North Ashland avenue, a waiter, was injured yesterday when struck by an automobile of a funeral procession in front of 6302 North

Conventions Today

National Hardwood Lumber association .....Hotel Sherman
Swedish Evangelical Mission Covenant of America...Englewood church
United Spanish War Veterans, Illinois department .....Hayes hotel

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Linden, Mich.
... I had installed at C. A. Stritt's ... Linden, one of the Compen atta... I drove my Cadillac 4 ... to capacity. My speedometer ... miles, using exactly 4 gallons of ... which is a little better than 12 miles ... showing a gain of 4 miles per ...
... to say that I have all the power ... at the guarantee calls for.
Respectfully yours,
W. C. WOOLVERTON,
Prop. Linden Milling Co.
...uldn't Take $50.00
... Fenton, Mich.
...alled a number of your Co-operator Plugs and they are giving me ... One man said he would not be ... or $50.00. I am using one in my ... and find that it gives perfect satisfaction.
Yours truly,
J. A. THOMPSON,
Buick Agent.
...ARBURETOR CO.
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...ind $5 in full payment ... ...ing Vapor Plug—with ... that you guarantee ... refund my deposit in ... device to you, collect
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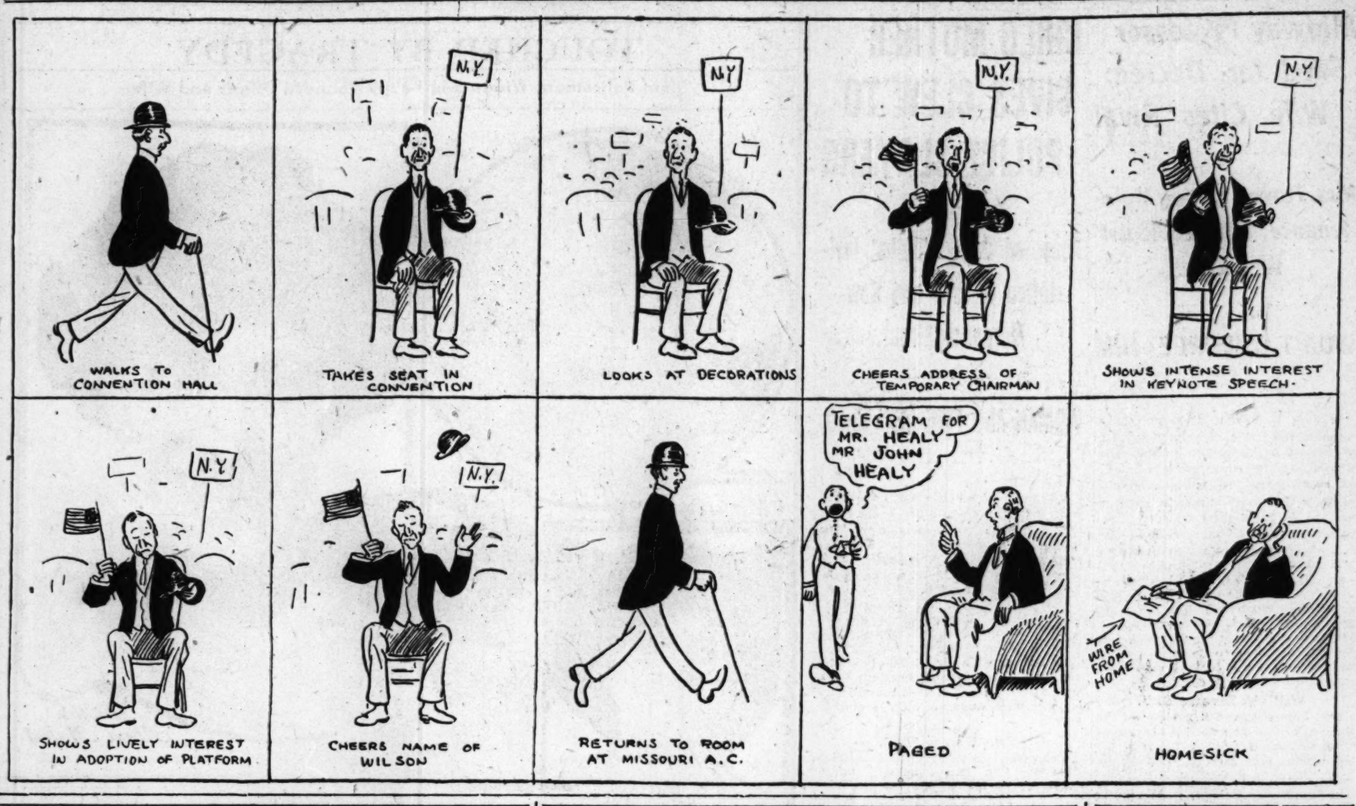
"JOBS FOR WHICH I DO NOT YEARN:" Training Fleas.

Sweet and Low Doesn't Refer to Brows

THEY NEVER WOULD BE MISSED: Campaign Badges.

MOVIE OF A DELEGATE AT AN EXCITING CONVENTION



TEN THOUSAND TURF FANS SEE LATONIA RACES

Water Blossom Annexes Inaugural Handicap at Kentucky Track.

Cincinnati, O., June 14.—[Special.]—Hard ridden all the way, but showing she was indubitably the best, Water Blossom, Maj. Thomas Clay McDowell's 4 year old daughter of Waterboy and Basseting, won the Inaugural handicap, the feature of the opening day card at Latonia, this afternoon. She won in flashy fashion, beating a field of five classy stake horses.

A crowd of more than 10,000 was on hand. Weather conditions could not have been better and the track was lightning fast.

The handicap was worth $2,500 to the winner. Hanovia, Hodge, Dick Williams, and Dr. Carmen were scratched. Form players loaded their money on Ed Crump, the winner of the Kentucky handicap, feeling confident he could carry 128 pounds to another victory, but he wilted under the impost and finished fourth.

Winner Leads from Start.

The start was perfect. Water Blossom broke in her usual fast way and was hustled to the front by Jockey Eddie Martin. Ed Crump, shaken up by Garner, stayed close to Water Blossom around the first turn. Toward the end of the back stretch Garner called upon the favorite and he moved up gamely to almost even terms with Water Blossom. Here Martin called on his mount and she drew away to round into the stretch two good lengths to the good, and finished a length and a half to the good.

Summaries of Races.

First race, 5 furlongs—Al M. Dick, 118 [Phillips], $27.00, $9.50, $3.60, won; Sleeper, 113 [Andress], $3.40, $2.50, second; Rhymer, 108 [Gentry], $3.00, third. Time, 1:01 4-5. Piraeus and Square Dealer also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—John Jr., 96 [Lapaille], $18.30, $5.30, out, won; Hawthorn, 105 [Connolly], $2.40, out, second; Primero, 99 [Martin], out, third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Dr. Moore, Blind Baggage, and Wilhite also ran.

Third race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Guide Post, 111 [Connolly], $3.90, $3.00, $2.50, won; Howdy Howdy, 107 [Andress], $4.10, $3.30, second; Droll, 116 [Mink], $4.70, third. Time, 1:44 1-5. Jessie Louise, Col. Marchmont, Margaret Buckley, Disturber, and Hermude also ran.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs—Buford, 112 [Gentry], $14.40, $4.00, $3.80, won; America, 109 [Martin], $2.60, $2.50, second; Lytle, 102 [Cooper], $13.40, third. Time, 1:00 2-5. Diamond, Evelyn V., Sol Gilsey, and Midway also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-18 miles, Inaugural handicap—Water Blossom, 117 [Martin], $9.80, $6.80, $4.60, won; Pif Jr., 102 [Hunt], $12.50, $6.60, second; Water Witch, 109 [Gooss], $3.10, third. Time, 1:24 1-5. Ed Crump, Donerail, and Ellison also ran.

Sixth race, selling, purse $600, 3 year olds and upward, 6 furlongs—Othello, 113 [Goose], $6.90, $3.60, $2.90, won; Silas Knob, 113 [Cooper], $13.60, $6.90, second; Portlight, 106 [Connolly], $3.60, third. Time, 1:13 1-5. Mars Cassidy, Resign, Red Cloud, and Impressive ran.

Seventh race, selling, purse $700, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Grassmere, 111 [Murphy], $5.10, $3.40, $2.50, won; Fly Home, 104 [Brown], $12.60, $4.50, second; Samuel R. Meyer, 113 [Goose], $2.90, third. Time, 1:44 1-5. Goldcrest Boy, Irish Gentleman, Camillia, Yenghee, and Stephen R. ran.

BABY STAKE WON BY IVORY BLACK

New York, June 14—[Special.]—James Butler scored his most distinctive turf triumph of the season today when his 2 year old colt, Ivory Black, won the Keene memorial stakes on the closing day of the spring meeting at Belmont park. The victory was notable because of the east with which it was obtained over a field of half a dozen of the handsomest youngsters that ever went to the post for a 2 year old stake in the spring of the year.

Before the race the event was considered so open that 3 to 1 was the longest price obtainable against any one of the six starters. Ivory Black disputed second position in the quotations with the Macomber entry, the favorite by a narrow margin at the end of speculating being H. P. Whitney's Tumbler, which closed at 3 to 1.

Best Race in East.

There may be better 2 year olds in hiding, or it may be that H. P. Whitney's Hwfa, which won the Piping Rock special race, may be able to step alongside of Ivory Black, but there was no doubt in the minds of the regular racegoers that the performance of Ivory Black was far the best of any 2 year old that has appeared so far in the east this season.

The time test also emphasized the value of this sterling youngster, for he stepped the five and a half furlongs in 1:04 2-5, the fastest time made on the track this season, as well as fastest for the race. This was accomplished with the greatest ease, the winner striding home in magnificent style two lengths ahead of R. T. Wilson Jr.'s Camp Fire, which was being driven to the limit to stall off the belated challenge of Tumbler in the last eighth of a mile.

Summary of Races.

First race, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs—Spectre, 102 [Washear], 3 to 4, 1 to 8, 1 to 7, won; Mirsa, 110 [Garner], 6 to 1, 6 to 5, 1 to 3, second; Bendlet, 105 [Ball], 8 to 1, 5 to 2, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:00 1-5. Barry, Hudson, Eden Park, Christable, and Safe and Sane also ran.

Second race, 1 mile—Good Counsel, 96 [Lykes], 8 to 5, 2 to 5, out, won; Dr. Gremer, 90 [Washear], 7 to 1, 7 to 5, out, second; Balgee, 105 [Presco], 8 to 1, 2 to 1, out, third. Time, 1:43 2-5. Armament also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Bayberry Candle, 118 [Buttwell], 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Marse Henry, 119 [Garner], 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, second; Rhine Maiden, 105 [Hoffman], 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:11 4-5. Ormedale, Hidden Star, Phosphor, Torero, and Bunchy also ran.

Fourth race, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs—Ivory Black, 115 [Keogh], 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Camp Fire, 115 [Shuttinger], 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 1 to 2, second; Tumbler, 112 [Notter], 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:04 2-5. Star Gazer, Fall Swoop, and Omar Khayan also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Old Broom, 113 [Ball], 9 to 5, 1 to 2, out, won; Rose Water, 90 [Lykes], 6 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 4, second; Flag Day, 100 [Garner], 9 to 5, 1 to 2, out, third. Time, 1:41 3-5. Balgee and Malfou also ran.

Sixth race, maiden 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs—Artemus, 115 [Davies], 9 to 5, 8 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Pantam Bala, 115 [Shuttinger], 10 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, second; First Ballot, 115 [Hoffman], 40 to 1, 8 to 1, 3 to 2, third. Time, :53. Temptation and Sea Wave also ran.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

CHARLEY WHITE, who thought he had a championship match with Freddie Welsh clinched for Buenos Aires next month, only to find the champion was kidding him, isn't going to waste any more time trying to scrap Welsh. He's going out after any of the lightweights and all the coin in sight, and showed it by grabbing off a match yesterday with Johnny Griffiths, to be staged at Canton, O., on July 4. Nate Lewis, his manager, went to the Ohio town to make the match and returned yesterday. White gets a guarantee of $3,000.

Freddie Gilmore did not hear from Jimmy Johnston, manager of Ted Lewis, whom Promoter Haack of Memphis wants to match with him, yesterday. But Freddie thinks the match is as good as made and the moment he gets word he will start training, for the bout may take lace on June 21 or 26.

Local fans are beginning to figure on spending the afternoon of the Fourth of July at East Chicago, where Ever Hammer and Johnny Dundee are to get acquainted in a ten round tilt. The bout is to be held in the baseball park, which will hold 8,000 fans, according to the Elks, under whose auspices the mill is to be staged.

FOURTEEN SCHOOLS NAMED TO COMPETE IN TITLE CONTESTS

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

Fourteen high school teams will meet Saturday afternoon on Northwestern field for the Chicago league championship. Chairman William X. Meyer of Crane expects that when the list is closed tomorrow night over 300 athletes with a total entry of 500 will be recorded. Twelve events have been scheduled for seniors and nine for juniors.

The following contests have been arranged for the older students: 100 and 220 yard dashes; 440 and 880 yard and mile runs, 120 and 220 yard hurdles, shotput, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, and half mile relay. In the latter contest four men will constitute a team, each running a furlong.

For the juniors the events are: 50 and 220 yard dashes, 660 yard run, 110 yard hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, eight pound shotput, and 440 yard relay, each youngster running 110 yards.

Five Hours of Athletics.

Because of the length of the program, the first event will be scheduled at 1 o'clock. It is expected that nearly five hours will be needed to run off the twenty-one contests. Four places will count, five points for first, three for second, two for third, and one for fourth. The extra place will give the team without individual stars a chance to figure in the point column.

Crane looms up as the probable champion because of its well balanced team. There isn't any particularly bright star in the entire squad, but better than the average performances have given the west side technical school its victories this year. Crane won the final Chicago league meet at White City grounds in connection with the Sportsmen club carnival last June, and also carried off the honors in the indoor track games at Bartlett gymnasium last winter.

Hyde Park a Contender.

Hyde Park is the only school expected to give Crane any serious opposition. In the indoor games Hyde Park made a splendid showing early in the meet, but fell down near the finish, scoring about one-half the points made by Crane. Senn is figured as a third place candidate.

In the junior ranks Harrison is expected to duplicate its indoor victory, but the battle for honors will be keener than in the senior class. Austin and Lake View loom up as likely contenders for the title.

Cooper Wins Cue Match.

Cooper [35] defeated Buck [40], 35 to 38, in the three cushion tournament at Tom Foley's. Gore [40] and Cooper [35] will play tonight.

UNHOLZ LOSES HIS LAST FIGHT; DIES ON COAST

Popular Boxer, Who Met Best of His Class, Succumbs to Tuberculosis.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 14.—Rudy Unholz, a spectacular character of the prize ring only a few years ago, is dead. At the Glendale sanitarium here tonight Unholz, who had been ill with tuberculosis for several months, breathed his last. He was 34 years old.

Unholz fought in the lightweight class and was a high class ring man in his time. He battled all the topnotchers, but seemed to lack just a wee bit of the skill that goes in the makeup of champions. He always made a good showing, however, and was one of the most popular pugilists of his time.

Started in South Africa.

Unholz was born in Manheim on the Rhine on Oct. 5, 1881. He began his boxing career in South Africa in 1902 and achieved such success that he toured the world. In 1904 he was scrapping in England and scored remarkable success. When he came to America in 1908 he immediately was dubbed "Boer." Unholz and the name stuck to him until his death.

Among the high class boxers he met in this country were Battling Nelson, whom he was credited with outpointing in a ten round contest at Los Angeles; Joe Gans, Tommy Murphy, Dick Hyland, and Cyclone Johnny Thompson. In Australia he met Hughie Mehegan and others of class.

Last Bout with Wolgast.

Nearly two years ago, while in Chicago, Unholz contracted tuberculosis. He was advised to go to Denver to live, and is purchased a farm near Cripple Creek. But he returned to Chicago and afterward entered the ring, for the last time, against Ad Wolgast, at Fond du Lac, Wis., on Jan. 29, 1914. He was weak and unable to cope with Wolgast, however, and was knocked out in two rounds.

After that defeat Unholz gave up boxing and came to Los Angeles to live, but his condition was such that it was only a matter of time. His death had been expected at the sanitarium for several weeks.

JACK DILLON IN NEW YORK

New York, June 14.—Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis fighter, arrived this afternoon for his ten round battle with Frank Mantell at Washington park, on June 20. Dillon will work out at the park and has asked the management to admit every one free who wishes to see him punch the bag and Gus Christie, his trainer.

BASEBALL FLAG FOR LANE

Lane college yesterday won the baseball championship of the Chicago District Collegiate conference when rain prevented the playing of its final game with Crane college. The north siders finish the season with seven victories and one defeat, losing only one contest, to Wheaton. Lewis and Wheaton are tied for second, but must still play each other.

TURF DOPE

AT JAMAICA.

New York Morning Telegraph's selections today:

First—Kathryn Gray, Solveig, Aimee T.

Second—Etruscan, Striker, Buck Shot.

Third—Fandot, Cliff Haven, Little Nearer.

Fourth—Capra, Chicle, Benevolent.

Fifth—Sam McMeekin, J. J. Lillis, Star Gaze.

Sixth—Vixen, Genesis, Chatterbox.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

First race, 2 years olds, 5 furlongs—Rasch, 102; Solveig, 111; Kathryn Gray, 100; Ames T., 104.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Striker, 120; Piquette, 100; Burglar, 100; Ting-a-Ling, 100; Resistible, 98; Salon, 120; Patrick S., 116; Charmenes, 115; Golden Gate, 110; Casaba, 116; Narmar, 98; Malabar, 116; Recluse, 110; Set Square, imp., 108; Glint, 120; Excelsior, 100; Rae H., 105; Safe Home, 106; Etruscan, 115; Scrapper, 120; Pawhuska, 120; Spring Mass, 115; Buck Shot, 105.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—Monmouth, 107; Ambrose, 102; Lucky George, 107; Fandean, 113; Little Nearer, 107; Cliff Haven, 102; High Tide, 107.

Fourth race, Excelsior handicap, $2,000 added, 1 1-16 miles—Roly, 113; Slumberer II., 113; The Finn, 124; Capra, 113; Sand Marsh, 100; Benevolent, imp., 106; Chicle, imp., 99; Distant Shore, 95; Grumpy, 100; Sharpshooter, 110; Flying Fairy, 111; Koenig, 97; Half Rock, 100.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—J. J. Lillis, 110; Sam McMeekin, 117; Little Nearer, 106; Star Gaze, 107.

Sixth race, maiden 2 year old fillies, 5 furlongs—Vixen, 115; Meiting Moments, 115; Genesis, 115; Chatterbox, 115; Wide Eyes, 115.

AT LATONIA.

Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune selections today:

First—Innocent Inez, Alcina, Clare.

Second—Liberator, Uncle Hart, Jerry.

Third—Nettie Walcutt, Pomp, Fan G.

Fourth—Jack O'Dowd, Rifle Shooter, Fleure.

Fifth — Chalmers, Bringhurst, Roscoe Goose.

Sixth—Dick Williams, The Grader, Kleburne.

Seventh — Brookfield, Amulet, Gold Color.

Choice of day—Liberator.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

First race, maiden 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs—Ginger Quill, 105; Pechie, 105; Peggy Burch, 105; Velvet, 105; Kagura, 105; Innocent Inez, 107; The Baroness, 107; Humored, 107; Bonnie Lassie, 107; Alcina, 109; Glorina, 110; Clare, 113.

Second race, 6 furlongs—M. Burt Thurman, 98; Jerry, 98; Margaret E., 95; Rifa, 101; J. C. Stone, 108; Type, 104; Morristown 106; Col. Tom Greene, 107; Casey Jones, 108; Ha' Penny, 108; Nobleman, 108; Liberator, 109; Royal Tea, 109; Uncle Hart, 113.

Third race, selling, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs—Sweet Helen, 103; George C. Love, 105; Fan G., 106; Nettie Walcutt, 107; Pomp, 108; Velvet Joe, 108.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Big Fellow, 108; Capt. Rees, 106; Cheeks, 107; Rifle Shooter, 110; Fleuro, 110; King Gorin, 110; Jack O'Dowd, 113.

Fifth race, Queen City club handicap, 6 furlongs—J. J. Murdock, 100; Roscoe Goose, 112; Bringhurst 119; Chalmers, 120.

Sixth race, Ivorydale handicap, 1¼ miles—Fels, 100; Hanovia, 102; Embroidery, 102; Moneymaker, 102; Dick Williams, 107; Kleburne, 109; The Grader, 113.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—High Horse, 93; Bigtodo, 98; Lady Worthington, 93; Ruth Strickland, 96; Amulet, 98; Yallaha, 102; Clubs, 103; Brookfield, 106; Prince Albert, 107; Dartworth, 108; Jawbone, 108; L. H. Adair, 108; Good Color, 108.

HAWTHORNE RACE BLANKS ISSUED

Secretary Eugene Beifeld of the Illinois Jockey club yesterday issued entry blanks for the three big stakes which feature the revival meeting at Hawthorne track July 15 to 29. All three attractions are carded for Saturday's opening with the $10,000 American Derby on inaugural day.

Besides the Derby the Chicago Merchants' handicap and the Illinois Jockey Club Gold Cup handicap will be the stellar attractions of the meeting. The American Derby on July 15 and the Gold Cup handicap on getaway day, July 29, each will be at one and one-quarter miles. The Merchants' handicap is a six furlong affair. For the getaway feature there will be $2,000 added money, besides the gold cup for the winner. There is $1,200 added for the Merchants' handicap.

Of the $10,000 guaranteed for the revived American Derby $7,000 will go to the winner, $1,750 for place, $750 for show, and a consolation of $500 for fourth place. Entries for all three stakes close July 1.

NAME ITALIANS AS JUDGES FOR MOTOR CONTEST

BY J. C. BURTON.

With spaghetti instead of wire stretched across the track at the finishing line, an Italian band playing selections from Puccini's operas, the grandstands decorated with the red, white, and green banners of Victor Emmanuel's kingdom, and irrepressible song pluggers barred from rendering any but Italian arias, the story of Sunday's match races between Dario Resta and Ralph De Palma will have to be printed in italics to be in harmony with the atmosphere of the Chicago speedway three days hence.

President David F. Reid appointed the officials yesterday. Five of the most representative Italian citizens of Chicago will act as judges: John F. Cuneo, Lawrence Garibaldi, Dr. Frank A. Lagorio, Bernard Banasa, and Andrew Cuneo. The other officials are as follows:

Referee—Frank R. Warren.
Starter—Thomas J. Hay.
Timers—Louis J. Cole, L. A. Hillman, and J. E. Duffield.
Technical committee—H. W. Mersbach, Dr. R. R. Duff, and E. A. Turner.

De Palma Back from Detroit.

Ralph De Palma returned from Detroit yesterday morning, but will not practice until this afternoon. He has made no changes in his Mercedes other than replacing a piston spring that broke in the auto derby, although it was announced that he had gone to the Packard factory for new parts.

Eddie Rickenbacher, who fought Resta for the lead in last Sunday's classic for the first 120 miles, wired from Des Moines yesterday asking permission to enter Mulford's Peugeot in the match events, but President Reid refused to hyphenate the Italian speed feud by introducing Swiss competition. Earl Cooper, the sensational Californian, also is anxious to drive here Sunday, and both he and Rickenbacher have challenged the winner.

Thirteen Cars at Galesburg.

Thirteen cars, at least, will face the starter in the third annual 100 mile race, to be run on the one mile dirt track at Galesburg Tuesday, that many having been nominated when the entries closed last night. The entries are as follows:

Car—	Driver.
Stutz	Andy Burt
Cino	Eddie McNay
Duesenberg	Eddie O'Donnell
Hudson	Ralph Mulford
Burman Special	Jack Gable
Klein Special	Art Klein
Duesenberg	George Buzane
Ostewig Special	Swan Ostewig
Klein Special	Unnamed
Parker Special	C. R. Parker
Du Cheeneau	W. W. Brown
Duesenberg	Tommy Milton

This gives the Galesburg field two former winners, as Ralph Mulford led the pack home in 1914 and Eddie O'Donnell was first across the wire last season. Both drove Duesenbergs, and Fred Duesenberg has entered two cars this year in hopes of making it three straight.

There is also a possibility that Ralph De Palma will make a post-entry at Galesburg.

RAZE SPEEDWAY FENCE HIDING VIEW OF TRAINS.

A high fence inclosing part of Speedway park probably will be removed as a result of the finding of a coroner's jury yesterday at the inquest over the body of August J. Holmen. Holmen was killed June 6 at the First avenue crossing of the Illinois Central railroad in Proviso township. An automobile which he was driving was struck by an Illinois Central engine. The jury also recommended that a flagman, signal bells, or a gate be placed at the crossing. It held that at present a motorist cannot see an approaching train until on the tracks and in danger.

FAKE RACE DRIVER RELEASED

Kankakee, Ill., June 14.—[Special.]—After holding him in custody since the real Wilbur d'Alene viewed his imitator Saturday, the local police today released Wilbur Dealene. The prisoner has imitated the racing driver at various places and obtained money on the strength of his name in Indianapolis. The racer stated he could bring no criminal charge against him, and no charge could be placed against him by the local police. He is not wanted at Buffalo.

Bressler Leads Golfers in Dental Club Tourney

BY J. G. DAVIS.

Despite the rain of the early morning, the Chicago Dental Golf club players found the Wheaton course in fairly good shape and were able to complete the schedule of their first monthly tournament.

Arthur M. Bressler won the low net prize for 96 holes with a card of 192—32—160, Charles W. Hillier being second with 226—60—166. C. L. Frame, C. S. Demorest, and H. E. Radix finished in the order named in the cane contest.

In the third round for the Reliance cup Wilber defeated Anderson, 2 up; Hillier defeated Frame, 1 up; Demorest won from Montieth by default; Bressler defeated Schmuck, 1 up. In the semi-finals Wilber defeated Hillier, 1 up; Bressler defeated Demorest, 4 and 3.

Results in Play for Cups.

In the semi-finals for the Faircup, Carlson defeated Ruggles, 1 up; Devlin defeated Keyser, 6 and 5. Leading scores in the qualifying round for the Nevius and Ritter cups were as follows:

	Gross.	Hcp.	Net.
C. W. Hillier	108	30	78
A. M. Bressler	96	16	79
J. E. Wieder	101	20	81
H. E. Barber	97	14	83
W. Roth	91	8	83
H. E. Radix	106	22	84
C. L. Frame	97	12	85
E. A. Schmuck	88	2	86
C. S. Demorest	105	16	89
W. Devlin	103	14	89
C. O. Wilber	105	15	90
C. H. Bascomb	109	18	91
W. J. Carlson	121	30	91
C. H. Warren	117	24	93
D. P. Robertson	112	18	94
S. A. Henry	113	20	93
F. J. Ruggles	124	25	99

Olympia Fields Tourney.

Announcement made yesterday that the Olympic Fields Country club would hold its first tournament June 26 led to the belief at first glance that President A. Alonzo Stagg had rubbed an Alladin's lamp and that an accommodating genie had planted a ready made golf course on the club property. The genii, however, were the officials of the Flossmoor Country club, who in a neighborly way extended the use of their course to the Olympians.

A special train will carry the members to Olympia Fields without stop, and after a short inspection of the grounds they will go by bus to Flossmoor. A number of events have been arranged, play starting at 10 o'clock. A dinner will be served and this will be followed by a meeting.

W. A. Waide, E. E. Peter, William M. Simpson, and Charles M. Smalley have been elected members of the board of governors. Plans are being made to utilize the pasture land at Olympia fields for play this summer. Donald Ross, the golf course architect, has promised to look over the ground at the first available date.

As a result of the formation of the Olympia Fields club the Illinois Central has put on additional fast trains at 1:15 and 4 o'clock.

New Greens at West Pullman.

Members of the West Pullman Country club will qualify for the members' cup on Saturday. The first round will be staged the following Saturday. The new grass greens installed last year will be ready for play shortly.

The club is conveniently located for players coming from the city, being situated on the Blue Island branch of the I. C., and also close to a street car line. The fees are among the lowest of any of the Chicago clubs and as soon as the new greens are put in operation it is expected the few remaining memberships will be taken rapidly.

The Blue Mound Country club of Milwaukee, which will be the scene of the western open championship on Aug. 17 and 18, will stage two preliminary events for which $815 have been donated for prizes. On Aug. 14 there will be a four ball match open to professionals and amateurs.

To Draw for Partners.

Partners will be determined by draw, and where a professional is partnered by an amateur the former will receive all the cash, the amateur getting a suitable prize. The prizes are $100, $75, and $50.

On Aug. 16 there will be a thirty-six hole medal play event, the prizes being $200, $100, $75, $60, $50, $40, $30, $20, $10, and $5. Entries close on Aug. 14 with James B. Simpson, Blue Mound Country club, Milwaukee. The championship will be held on June 17 and 18.

North shore golfers will compete in a handicap for the L. T. Wilson trophy today. A mixed foursome is scheduled at Glen View.

EIGHTY PLAYERS ENTER FOR CITY TENNIS TOURNEY

Eighty players have entered for the annual Chicago city tennis championships, which will start Saturday afternoon at the Wanderers' club, Seventy-first street and East End avenue. The list is expected to total more than 100 before nominations close at noon tomorrow. Singles and doubles for men and women in championship and consolation classes will be held.

City Champion Walter T. Hayes was one of the earliest entries, and will play through to retain his honors. Other prominent local players are Ralph Burdick, Hayes' partner on the champion doubles team and runnerup in singles; Heath Byford, state champion, who forced George M. Church to four sets in last year's western title meet; Al Lindauer of the University of Chicago, 1916 conference champion; Al Green, a Big Nine titleholder for two years; M. G. Ketchum, former coast player, and Clark, Lindauer's partner of the champion Big Nine doubles pair. Alex Squair, conference champion in 1914 and western champion the same year, will enter today.

First and second prizes will be given in each event. Matches will be two of three sets, except in finals and all doubles, where five sets will be played. The tourney will be conducted on the ten hard courts of the club.

UPSET IN WOMEN'S TENNIS.

New York, June 14.—Mrs. Robert Le Roy was responsible for a tennis reversal today in the special tournament for women on the turf of the Ardsley club. She defeated Miss Marie Wagner, rated No. 6 on the national list and former national indoor champion, 1—6, 6—4, 6—2. Mrs. Le Roy was steadier than the recent winner of the eastern New York state title at her own favorite driving game.

MRS. STEEVER OF CHICAGO BEATEN IN NET TOURNEY

Wilmington, Del., June 14.—Mrs. W. A. Newhall of Philadelphia defeated Mrs Marian Steever of Chicago in the semi final round of the Delaware state tennis championship tournament today, 8—6 7—5. Miss Sussane White of Baltimore and Miss Margaretta Myers of Philadelphia will meet in the other semi-final tomorrow and Mrs. Newhall will play the winner in the final round.

WHITNEY STAR IN NET MEET

Richmond, Va., June 14.—In the third day of play in the Old Dominion tennis tournament at the Country Club of Virginia, Eli S. Whitney of New York defeated Fitzhugh Lafferty of Richmond in two straight sets. In the semi-finals Whitney won from A. J. Gore of Washington in straight sets.

Playing with W. V. Millan of Atlanta, Whitney defeated John Coke and Erskine Buford of Richmond. Miss Molla Bjurstedt, national champion, won easily from Miss Adele Bull of New York in the third round of woman's singles. In the semi-finals, however, Miss Dent of Richmond and South Carolina made the Norwegian star extend herself.

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COACH COURTNEY DENIES REPORT OF RESIGNATION

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 14.—Charles E. Courtney has not resigned as coach of the Cornell crews and does not intend to resign. In a statement tonight Coach Courtney said:

"I have not resigned as the Cornell coach and do not intend to resign. My contract expires Oct. 1 next, but my active work will be finished after the race next Saturday. I have made no statement regarding any resignation and certainly have not said that I had resigned. I have decided not to take the brunt of the work in the future. I might add that if future Cornell crews wish my advice as coach and my health permits, I will be at their service."

Coach Courtney further stated that the Cornell Athletic association and himself had a perfect understanding in the matter. It would not surprise Courtney's intimate friends if he remained with Cornell as coach, but in an advisory capacity only.

Rough water kept crew practice to a minimum this afternoon, none of the crews putting in over a couple of miles. Easy paddling with a few practices at starts constituted the afternoon's training.

MUCKS HERO IN HOME TOWN

Oshkosh, Wis., June 14.—[Special.]—Arlie Mucks of the University of Wisconsin, world's champion discus and weight man, had the surprise of his life when he stepped off the train here tonight for a visit home. Friends of Mucks had arranged a welcome demonstration, and he was met by two bands and scores of cheering students and old time friends. After a hearty greeting a procession of motors escorted Mucks to his home.

TO HOLD REGISTERED SHOOT

The Metropolitan Gun club will hold a registered tournament at Twenty-seventh avenue and Madison street Saturday. The first event will be 150 targets at 16 yards, jack rabbit system. Five cents will be returned for every target broken, and the remaining purse will be divided among the high ten shooters. The winner will be given a cup. Optional sweepstakes will be divided.

OUIMET NOT IN OPEN MEET

Boston, Mass., June 14.—Francis Ouimet, former amateur champion, will not compete in the open golf championship at Braeburn tomorrow. Ouimet had intended entering and refusing the cash prize, if he won, but has decided to attend instead to the business which caused him to be barred by the U. S. G. A.

PARK ROQUE MEN TO MEET.

Roque teams from the Washington Park club will invade Garfield park Saturday afternoon to meet the Garfield Park Roque club team in a series of nine games. Three players will represent each club.

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SOX UPSET WALTER JOHNSON, 4-1; LAVENDER HOLDS GIANTS TO A HIT

Pitcher Jim Scott Clinches Game with Single, Scoring Two Runs.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

By trimming the great Walter Johnson in the final game against Washington yesterday, Chicago's revived White Sox made it four victories out of five games with Griffith's athletes and are in a mood to break into the first division in the near future. The score yesterday was 4 to 1, and after the south siders drove in two runs in the fourth inning they were never in danger.

It may be true that there were more than 6,000 fans disappointed on the previous day because they had gone out only to see Walter Johnson pitch, but they weren't any more disappointed, perhaps, than the 3,500 fans who did see him pitch yesterday. Instead of seeing a hurler invincible, they saw only an ordinary human being. Johnson allowed the Sox eight base hits, two of which were doubles and one of which was a triple; he walked four batsmen; he allowed a pitcher whose batting average last year was .125 to make a hit after two were out, the hit driving home two base runners; he made two wild pitches in the same inning that let one runner score, and he fanned only three men.

Scott Hurls Tight Ball.

Judging from the way the great Walter pitched, it will not be long before Washington fans will be trailing out to see him attempt to "come back," just as Chicago's fans trailed out Tuesday to see Ed Walsh's effort. Walter was opposed by Scott, and Jim was by far the better pitcher of the two, although he, too, allowed eight base hits. Scott was firm and steady at all times with the exception of the fifth round, when two singles and a double drove the lone visitor home. Only one of Griff's men walked, and Scott had wonderful speed and a tremendous hook curve to serve whenever there was danger.

It is quite likely, however, that Scott is prouder of the base hit he made than the nine innings he pitched. Every once in a great while Scott makes a base hit, but not once a year does he get one that does as much business as his punch of yesterday. It came in the fourth inning and surprised everyone present.

Jackson Opens with Single.

Joe Jackson had opened that fourth inning attack with a sharp blow to left field for one base, but Joe was still on first base after the next two men had been put out, because Felsch struck out and Schalk lifted a fly to Rondeau. Then Young Zeb Terry, who has been figuring strongly in several recent victories, boosted a high, short fly back of shortstop. Three men went after it but no one could get it and it went for a single. Jackson sprinted to third.

If Scott hadn't been pitching such swell ball, it is likely he would have yielded his place right there to a pinch hitter, but with Jackson on third and Terry on first, Manager Rowland decided to let Scott hit for himself and see if a run couldn't be brought in by a double steal. Terry sneaked down to second, but the Washington catcher ignored him, figuring that it wouldn't hurt any more to have Terry on second than on first when Scott would fan out or pop up.

Jim's Single Scores Two Men.

Scott, however, worked determinedly and got the ball of two and two, then simply stuck his bat into one of Walter's fast ones. The ball shot out over first base just far enough so the second baseman couldn't race back and get it and just far enough to prevent the right fielder from coming in and catching it. Scott ran to first base while both Jackson and Terry crossed the plate.

These two runs were all Scott needed. In the seventh inning, with one out, John Collins hammered a liner to right center for two sacks. Johnson then heaved a ball one an high that Henry was barely able to knock the ball down. It rolled back behind the umpire and while Henry looked frantically for it, J. Collins raced to third. He really had time to have clear home before Henry finally spied the ball. Walter heaved another wild one which got away from Henry and let John score unmolested.

Fournier Drives In Run.

Weaver then walked and moved to second on E. Collins' out. Fournier followed with a two base down the right field line, sending Buck home and clinching the game.

Shanks by Foster and Johnson and a two bagger by McBride produced the Washington tally in the fifth. Score:

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	BH	TB	SB	SH	SH	PO	A	E
J. Collins, rf	3	1	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	0
Felsch, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Schalk, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	2	0
Terry, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	3	0
Jackson, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Weaver, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Fournier, 1b	3	1	1	2	0	0	0	11	0	0
E. Collins, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	0
Scott, p	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	4	6	9	1	0	0	24	12	0

WASHINGTON.

	AB	R	BH	TB	SB	SH	SH	PO	A	E
Williams, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Foster, 3b	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Shanks, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Judge, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	1	0
Milan, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Gharrity, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0
Ainsmith, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Henry, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0
Johnson, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	1	4	5	0	0	0	24	14	0

Williams batted for Ainsmith in fifth.

Washington	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Chicago	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	x—4

Two base hits—Williams, Foster, Milan, Johnson, Jackson, Fournier, E. Collins. Three base hit—Fournier. Struck out—By Johnson, 3 (Felsch, 2, Morgan, Moeller, Johnson, Schalk); by Scott, 3 (Terry, 2, Collins). Double plays—Foster to Judge; Terry to E. Collins to Fournier. Left on bases—Washington, 4; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 2; Scott, 1. Time—1:41. Umpires—Wallin and Evans.

BILL DONOVAN SUSPENDED.

Detroit, Mich., June 15.—Manager Donovan of the New York Americans was suspended by President Johnson until Aug. 1 today for his part in the argument with Umpire Chill in Monday's game between Detroit and New York.

The Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	31	19	.620	Boston	25	24	.510
New York	25	22	.532	CHICAGO	23	24	.489
Wash'gton	26	23	.531	St. Louis	22	27	.449
Detroit	26	24	.520	Phila'phia	15	30	.333

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago	4;	Washington	1
St. Louis	5;	Boston	5
Detroit	6;	New York	2

No other scheduled.

Games Today.

Boston at Chicago. Phila. at Detroit.
Wash'ton at St. Louis. N. York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	37	16	.698	Boston	21	23	.488
Phila'phia	26	19	.578	Cincinnati	23	26	.469
New York	22	21	.523	Pittsburgh	20	26	.435
CHICAGO	25	25	.500	St. Louis	21	30	.412

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago	5;	New York	0
Philadelphia	3;	Pittsburgh	2
Brooklyn	3;	St. Louis	5
Boston	4;	Cincinnati	3

Games Today.

Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Phila.

Notes

The Boston Red Sox will invade the south side today to open a series of four games. Lest some may have forgotten, it might be well to state the Red Sox are the world's champions.

Hap Felsch was awful mad at Ump. Nallin for calling him out on strikes in the sixth inning. Hap was half way to first base before he realized the truth, for he thought it had been a fourth ball.

A foul tip put Ray Schalk down for the count in the ninth when Johnson was batting. Ray got it on the kneecap and much rubbing was necessary to revive him.

Red Faber still is nursing his bruised thumb which kept him out of the Washington series, but may be in against Boston. The Sox got along nicely without Red for the last five days, but there is a suspicion that he will be needed now.

Eddie Cicotte has rejoined the team and is taking light exercise preparatory to going to the slab for his regular turn. He says the kink in his back has vanished and should interfere no longer either with his pitching or his story telling.

Jack Fournier wasn't inserted as first baseman yesterday because of his success against Johnson in the past, but Jack maintained his same pace by driving out a triple and a double in four times up. The reason he was playing was because Jack Ness had a sore arm which needed a day of rest.

Washington made five runs in the five games played against the Sox. They got one in the first game, were shut out in the second and third, scored three in the fourth combat, and one in the last. Such a record either means that Washington's players are awful weak with the stick or that Chicago's pitchers are going at a tremendous pace. After four games have been played with the strong hitting Boston club, one may solve the problem.

Notes

New York, June 14.—[Special.]—Brooklyn tomorrow.

Pretty good way to celebrate "Flag day."

Third straight from prospective flag winners.

The Cubs will move across the bridge to a Brooklyn hotel tomorrow, although the National league teams usually remain in Manhattan while playing the Dodgers.

The Cubs have now won six games in eight on the road with three more to play this trip. Good thing Prexy Weaghman did not show up, perhaps.

Kauff and Burns nearly ran into each other on a fly from Williams in the sixth and let the ball fall safely between them, giving Cy an earned single.

Mulligan kept up his batting streak with three singles. Those gave him a record of nine hits in thirteen times at bat in the last three games here.

Zim made a whale of a stop which robbed Burns of a single in the sixth inning. He nearly spoiled it by a low throw to first, but Saier came to the rescue by scooping the ball and holding it.

MISPLACED NERVE IN ARM TO BAR EVERS FROM PLAY.

Boston, Mass., June 15.—It was announced tonight that Capt. Johnny Evers of the Braves probably would be out of the game for at least several days because of an injured right arm. The arm was strained in practice in the last New York series and Evers was forced to quit during the Chicago games. A physician has diagnosed the injury as due to a nerve that has slipped out of place.

PREP HURLS NO-HIT GAME.

Washington, Pa., June 14.—Paul Irwin, a high school student pitching for an independent baseball team here yesterday, did not allow a hit or a run in nine innings. He struck out nineteen players and did not permit a man to reach first base. Irwin's team won, 8 to 0.

Wichita Retains First Baseman.

Wichita, Kas., June 14.—First Baseman Hoover has been retained by the Wichita club of the Western league. Catcher Davis Gruhill joined the naval militia.

Kauff Gets Scratch as Errors Beat Mathewson in 4 to 0 Contest.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

New York, June 14.—[Special.]—J. Sanford Lavender, long time renowned as a Giant killer, increased the enmity with which the Gothamites regard him by shutting out the Giants today without a run and with one measley scratch hit, while the Cubs went out and won the final game of the set, 4 to 0.

J. Sanford missed a no hit performance by the fraction of an instant. That was all the margin Ben Kauff had at first base when he beat out a scratch roller which caromed off his bat a little way toward third base in the seventh inning.

Lavender went over and whipped the ball to first as quickly as he could, but just a bit too late. In beating that throw and incidentally beating Lavender out of no hit honors, Kauff sprung a charley horse and pulled up so lame that he had to give way to Roush.

Matty Also Strong on Slab.

The Cubs achieved their third straight triumph at the expense of Christy Mathewson, the old master, who hurled a wonderful game for his age against his more youthful antagonist. Nine safeties were tabbed against Christy, but several of them were of the scratch variety and it is doubtful if the Cubs could have scored off him with perfect support.

There is no question, however, but that Lavender outpitched Mathewson. James asked little of his backers in the way of brilliant support, and after he had overcome a penchant for beaning his antagonists in the early rounds, Lavender was as steady as a clock and as indigestible to Giant stomachs as a piece of green cheese from the Luna dairy.

Lavender Off to Bad Start.

Lavender began badly by smiting Burns with the ball in the first round, Robertson sacrificed, then Doyle was punctured by another wild pitch, but the Cub hurler steadied and struck out Kauff, then forced Fletcher to hit an easy bounder. Once more in the second Lavender got off on the wrong foot by hitting Merkle, first up. The next three Giants failed to advance him.

From second on only three men faced him in each inning, and only twice did a man reach first base alive. Kauff was given a life by a McCarthy bobble in the fourth, but the Ty Cobb of the old league was caught stealing second, and the next two went out. In the seventh Kauff scratched his little single, only to pave the way to a double play. That was all for New York.

Zim Scores First Tally.

The Cubs could do little with Mathewson at any time, but in the first four innings they got only two hits, both scratches. Zim opened the fifth with a liner to left center. Kauff reached it on the read run, but could not hold the ball, and Heine reached second. Saier dumped one in front of the pan, and Rariden made a wild throw to first, which permitted Zim to register the first tally.

The score stuck at 1 to 0 until the eighth, which Flack blew open with a clean single. Williams sacrificed and Schulte rolled out. Zim hit a bounder to Fletcher, who fumbled, and as neither Fletcher nor Doyle went after the ball Zim reached second and Flack scored. Saier followed with a single to right, driving Zim home.

Last Run by Mulligan.

Mulligan opened the ninth with a single which squirted safely off Mathewson's mitt, went to second on Lavender's sacrifice, to third on McCarthy's out, and home when Merkle fumbled a bounder long enough to give Flack a life at first. Score:

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	BH	TB	SB	SH	SH	PO	A	E
McCarthy, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	1
Flack, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Williams, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Schulte, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Zim'erman, 3b	4	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	4	0
Saier, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	15	0	0
Archer, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	0
Mulligan, ss	4	1	3	3	0	0	1	1	4	0
Lavender, p	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	35	4	9	8	0	0	3	27	13	1

NEW YORK.

	AB	R	BH	TB	SB	SH	SH	PO	A	E
Burns, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Robertson, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doyle, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0
Kauff, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	0
Roush, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fletcher, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1
Merkle, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	0	0
McKechnie, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Rariden, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1	0
Mathewson, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	28	0	1	1	0	0	1	27	15	4

Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1—4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Struck out—Lavender, 9; Mathewson, 5. Double play—Zimmerman-Mulligan-Saier. Hit by pitcher—Lavender (Burns, Doyle, Merkle). Time—1:31. Umpires—Klein and Emslie.

PLAYERS NOT SLAVES: GARRY

New Haven, Conn., June 14.—[Special.]—Garry Herrmann, chairman of the national baseball commission, said in the Yale Daily News today that the idea that the professional baseball player is in servitude is wrong. He assured college players that should they go into professional baseball their rights would be safeguarded. He declined, however, to advise collegians to enter the ranks of professional baseball, stating that the college players must settle these questions individually themselves.

PHILLIPS VS. SCHURZ TODAY.

Wendell Phillips and Schurz teams will meet today in their second game for the Chicago High School league baseball championship. Each team has lost a game and the losing team today will be eliminated from the race. Harrison and Bowen, the other nines in the battle for the pennant, will meet tomorrow afternoon at Hamilton park. Victory for either will go a long way toward deciding the championship.

Macks Blank Grand Rapids, 2-0.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 14.—The Philadelphia Americans defeated the Grand Rapids Central league team, 2 to 0, in a ten inning exhibition game here today.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS.

Columbia, 2; Rensselaer Poly, 0.
Holy Cross, 5; Boston college, 0.

EVERY YEAR THEY PULL IT.

PHILS WIN DUEL ON HOME RUN BY NIEHOFF IN 12TH

Philadelphia, Pa., June 14.—Niehoff's homer with two out in the twelfth inning ended a pitching duel between Rixey and Jacobs and gave the Phils a 3 to 2 victory over Pittsburgh. Both twirlers got excellent support. Jacobs had the better of the argument until the ninth, when, with one out, Luderus walked. Dugey ran for Luderus and scored on Paskert's single and Killifer's out.

The National league pennant, the first ever won by a Philadelphia club, was unfurled after a parade of the players across the field. Score:

Pittsburgh	R	H	P	A	Philadelp'a	R	H	P	A
Carey, cf	1	2	3	0	Bancroft, ss	0	1	2	5
Johnston, 2b	0	0	1	2	Niehoff, 2b	1	1	3	2
Wagner, ss	0	0	1	3	Stock, 3b	0	0	1	1
Hitchcan, rf	0	1	1	0	Cravath, rf	0	1	1	0
Schultz, 2b	0	0	1	4	Good'ld, lf	0	0	1	0
Barney, If	0	0	2	0	Whit'd, lf	0	0	0	0
Costello, lf	0	0	0	0	Luderus, 1b	0	0	12	0
Viox, 2b	0	1	5	6	Cooper, lf	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, c	0	0	4	0	Paskert, cf	0	2	1	0
Jacobs, p	0	0	0	0	Killifer, c	0	0	6	0
					Rixey, p	0	0	1	0
					†Dugey	0	1	0	0
Totals	2	5	35	21	Totals	3	8	36	22

*Two out when winning run scored in twelfth.
†Ran for Luderus in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2
Philadelp'a	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1—3

Errors—Viox, Stock, Killifer. Two base hits—Rixey, Cravath. Home runs—Niehoff. Stolen base—Carey. Sacrifice hits—Wagner, Niehoff, Stock. Bases on balls—Jacobs, 3; Rixey, 5. Hit by pitcher—By Rixey, Wagner, Johnston, Hitchcan. Struck out—Jacobs, 3; Rixey, 5. Umpires—O'Day and Eason.

ROBINS, 8; CARDS, 5.

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 14.—Brooklyn made it three out of four from St. Louis by winning, 8 to 5. Long drives while the Cardinals were making errors netted victory. Six of the seven Brooklyn hits were for extra bases, and five of the seven errors of the visitors counted in the scoring. Sherr was first up for the second inning and gave way to Mowrey. Betzel's home run in the fourth was allowed by the umpire because a fan in the bleachers batted the ball with his hand as it was bounding over his head. Score:

St. Louis	R	H	P	A	Brooklyn	R	H	P	A
Descher, 2b	1	2	1	0	Myers, cf	2	1	7	0
Long, rf	2	2	2	0	Daubert, 1b	1	1	11	1
Miller, lf	1	1	2	0	Konetchy, rf	1	1	1	0
Mowrey, 3b	0	2	2	2	Wheat, lf	1	1	1	0
Wilson, rf	0	0	0	0	Getz, 3b	0	0	0	2
Gonzales, rf	0	0	2	0	Mowrey, ss	0	0	2	3
Betzel, c	1	1	7	0	Cutshaw, 2b	0	0	1	4
Snyder, c	0	0	7	1	O'Mara, ss	1	1	2	5
Corban, ss	0	0	1	2	Miller, c	0	0	6	0
Ames, c	0	0	0	0	Meyers, p	0	0	0	2
Jasper, p	0	0	0	0	Coombs, p	0	0	0	0
					Marquard, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	7	24	14	Totals	8	7	27	12

St. Louis	0	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0—5
Brooklyn	0	0	0	4	0	2	2	0	x—8

Errors—Descher, Long, J. Miller, Snyder, Corban, Ames, Jasper, Stengel, O'Mara. Two base hits—Myers, Stengel, Daubert, Wheat. Three base hits—Daubert, O'Mara. Home run—Betzel. Stolen bases—Getz, O'Mara. Bases on balls—Ames, 2; Coombs, 1; Marquard, 1; Meyers, 1. Hits—Ames, 5 in 4 innings; Coombs, 4 in 5 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Jasper, 1. Struck out—Ames, 1; Jasper, 2; Coombs, 2; Pezold, 1; Marquard, 1. Umpires—Harrison and Rigler. Time—2:00.

BRAVES, 4; REDLEGS, 3.

Boston, Mass., June 15.—The Boston defeated Cincinnati, 4 to 3, in a twelve inning contest today. A triple by Mollwitz in the seventh drove in two runs and tied the score at 3 all. Magee cut off a triple in the twelfth when he got a line drive by Mollwitz with his bare hand. In the Boston half, with two out, Magee doubled over first base, scoring Stengrass, who had singled. Score:

Cincinnati	R	H	P	A	Boston	R	H	P	A
Groh, 3b	0	0	0	1	M'nville, ss	0	1	4	4
Daniels, ss	0	0	0	0	Magee, cf	1	2	2	0
Neale, lf	1	0	1	0	Stengrass, rf	1	1	1	0
Wingo, c	1	0	6	0	Fitzpatrick, rf	0	0	0	0
Groh, cf	0	1	2	0	Konetchy, 1b	1	1	9	0
Roush, rf	0	0	1	0	Gowdy, c	0	0	6	1
Griffith, 1b	0	0	9	0	Mollwitz, 3b	1	1	0	3
Rath, 2b	0	0	2	3	Evans, 2b	0	0	2	3
Fisher, ss	0	0	0	2	Tyler, p	0	0	0	2
Schneider, p	0	0	0	0	Deal, p	0	0	0	1
Ruether, p	0	0	0	0	Barnes, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	1	21	6	Totals	4	6	24	13

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0—3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0—4

Errors—Groh, Two base hits—Griffith, Magee. Three base hit—Mollwitz. Sacrifice hits—Daniels, Gowdy. Stolen base—Maranville. Bases on balls—Mitchell, 2; Ruether, 1; Tyler, 1; Barnes, 1. Struck out—Mitchell, 8; Ruether, 1; Barnes, 2. Umpires—Byron and Quigley.

Denies Sale of Troy Franchise.

Troy, N. Y., June 14.—Owner Lee Wachter of a Congress to 1000 newspapers tonight denied the sale of the Troy State league baseball franchise either to Harrisburg, Pa., or Pittsburgh. Wachter said the club would remain in that city Thursday to play with Syracuse.

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MINOR LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	29	17	.630	Columbus	20	20	.500
Louisville	29	20	.592	Toledo	17	23	.425
Kan. City	29	20	.592	St. Paul	15	25	.400
Minneapolis	28	22	.522	Milwaukee	15	33	.312

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Omaha	27	17	.614	Denver	21	24	.467
Lincoln	25	21	.543	Sioux City	21	26	.447
Des Moines	24	21	.533	St. Joseph	20	24	.455
Wichita	22	24	.478	Topeka	20	25	.444

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bloomingt'n	28	17	.622	Davenport	21	20	.512
Rockford	26	19	.578	Moline	22	23	.489
Peoria	20	20	.545	Quincy	17	28	.378
Hannibal	26	22	.542	Rock Island	16	30	.348

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Dayton	32	10	.762	Terre Haute	18	24	.429
Grand Rap.	26	15	.634	Wheeling	18	26	.409
Evansville	22	21	.512	South Bend	16	26	.381
Springfield	20	20	.500	Muskegon	14	28	.333

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 4; Columbus, 0.
Indianapolis, 7; St. Paul 4.
Other games, rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha, 8; Topeka, 5.
No other games scheduled.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Hannibal, 5; Rockford, 0.
Bloomington, 7; Moline, 2.
Quincy, 4; Rock Island, 1.
Davenport, 4; Peoria, 0.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Terre Haute, 4; Dayton, 3.
Evansville, 5; Wheeling, 0.
South Bend-Muskegon, rain.
No other games scheduled.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

Mason City, 2; Fort Dodge, 0.
Muscatine, 4; Burlington, 3 (10 innings).
Clinton, 8; Cedar Rapids, 1 (first game).
Cedar Rapids, 15; Clinton, 12 (second game).
Marshalltown-Waterloo, rain.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Vancouver, 3; Butte, 2.
Vancouver, 4; Butte, 0.
Seattle, 9; Tacoma, 5.
Great Falls, 10; Spokane, 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore, 6; Richmond, 0.
Rochester, 5; Buffalo, 1.
Montreal, 3; Toronto, 1.
Providence-Newark, postponed.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco, 2; Los Angeles, 1.
Salt Lake, 12; Oakland, 1.
Vernon, 7; Portland, 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 7; Memphis, 5.
Birmingham, 4; Little Rock, 3.
Chattanooga at Mobile, rain.

FROMHOLTZ OF EVANSVILLE SHUTS OUT WHEELING, 5-0.

Wheeling, W. Va., June 14.—[Special.]—Wheeling was unable to hit Jake Fromholtz and Evansville won, 5 to 0. Douglas was hit at opportune times. Score:

Evansville	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	5	10	2
Wheeling	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	1

Batteries—Fromholtz and Yantz; Douglas and Blackwell.

Dayton, O., June 14.—[Special.]—Dayton was defeated by Terre Haute in a bitterly fought contest, 4 to 3. Four hits and a pass in the sixth and seventh gave the visitors the winning runs. Score:

Terre Haute	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	4	9	1
Dayton	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	9	2

Batteries—Schetler and Wagner; Rowan and Jacobs.

South Bend-Muskegon; rain.

BROWNS' RALLY UPSETS BOSTON IN EIGHTH, 8 TO 5

St. Louis, Mo., June 14.—After Wellman weakened in the seventh and permitted Boston to score four runs, St. Louis rallied in the eighth and forced Mays and Shore to retire, pounding them for five hits, including a double, which, with two bases on balls, netted six runs. St. Louis won, 8 to 5. Score:

Boston	R	H	P	A	St. Louis	R	H	P	A
Hooper, rf	0	0	0	0	Shotton, lf	0	0	2	0
McNally, 2b	1	1	2	3	Austin, 3b	0	0	0	3
Lewis, lf	1	1	2	0	Miller, rf	1	0	1	0
Hoblitzel, 1b	1	2	7	0	Borton, 1b	1	1	7	0
Walker, cf	1	1	2	0	Pratt, 2b	1	2	4	1
Gardner, 3b	0	1	3	0	Maranus, cf	1	3	2	0
Janvrin, ss	1	1	2	1	Johnson, ss	1	1	2	2
Cady, c	0	0	2	2	*Lavan, ss	1	0	0	0
Mays, p	0	1	0	2	Severeid, c	1	3	6	0
Shore, p	0	0	0	0	Wellman, p	0	0	0	2
Foster, p	0	0	0	0	McCabe, p	0	0	0	0
					†Hartley	0	0	0	0
					Groom, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	5	8	24	12	Totals	8	12	27	11

*Ran for Sisler, who walked for Johnson in eighth. †Batted for McCabe in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5—5
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	7	x—8

Errors—McNally, Cady. Two base hits—Mays, Severeid. Stolen base—Gardner. Bases on balls—Mays, 5; Shore, 1; Wellman, 3. Hits—Mays, 9 in 7 1-3 innings; Shore, 2 in none to one in eighth; Foster, 1 in 2-3; Wellman, 7 in 7; McCabe, none in 1. Struck out—Mays, 1; Foster 1; Wellman, 4; McCabe, 1

SOCIETY and Entertainments

It's Tough to Be Some Kind of a Peeress.

BY CINDERELLA.

THERE'S been a peeress visiting in Chicago recently, and she was the real right thing among peeresses, British bien entendu, and as massive and substantial in looks as the British museum. And talking like the British museum, too.

Neither was she any longer so very young, but dignified, magnificent, awe inspiring, and wearing a million dollars' worth of emeralds and diamonds sometimes on her broad chest at dinner.

En outre, she was dominating, portentous, austere; indeed, after three minutes of converse with her one had the feeling of having climbed the Matterhorn and looking down upon all creation.

At the time this great lady arrived in Chicago there chanced to be an unusual dearth of our leading hostesses, women with large establishments who have the habit of entertaining celebrities. Everybody seemed to be away, so it devolved upon a much younger generation to call upon the peeress and do their prettiest by her in honor of Chicago.

In this class was a young man of large means, a bachelor, who gave a dinner in her honor.

Among the invités was a well known young politician and his wife, who went not without misgivings, for such a dinner looked to the experienced eye like one where a very thin time might be had.

On arriving, the young politician was informed by his host that he was to have the honor, likewise the felicity, of sitting upon the peeress' right hand.

Having just met the noble Englishwoman and gazed upon her monumental proportions, also her dour countenance, the politician protested violently against being singled out for such a glorious fate, insisting that he was too fatigued mentally to cope with such a poignant personality.

"But," said he, "I see my cousin here. Why not seat him next Lady Dash? He has been taking military training and is in the pink of form. He also likes to talk politics and is up on English matters."

And so the dinner cards were changed and cousin found himself, to his undisguised emotion, up against it—in the seat of honor.

But to the astonishment of the host, expecting yeoman help in entertaining his august visitor, the cousin, after bowing ceremoniously, never once opened his mouth, except for food and drink, and kept his face studiously turned in the opposite direction.

And across the way the politician, now enjoying the dinner thoroughly with a fluffy young untitled person, was congratulating himself on having at last successfully put something over on his astute relative that would even up many an old score.

* *

Society Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Keefe of Oak Park will give a bridge party Monday evening for the bridal parties of Miss Frances Fitzgerald and Richard Dunne, who will be married on June 24, and Miss Evelyn Morency and James Cleary, who will be married on June 22.

Mrs. Arthur Ryerson of 1301 Astor street and her daughter, Miss Suzette Ryerson, leave today for their summer home at Lake Otsego, N. Y.

A sewing class has been formed in Lake Forest to meet Monday and Friday mornings throughout the summer to make hospital supplies for the French and American Red Cross. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Arthur T. Aidis, Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, Mrs. Charles T. Atkinson, Mrs. Joseph Cudahy, and Mrs. C. Morse Ely.

Mrs. John Alden Carpenter had a bohemian supper last Sunday for Miss May Irwin. Mrs. Arthur Ryerson and Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank were among the guests.

The Midlothian Country club announces a special cabaret dinner-dance for Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Keep II. of Pasadena, Cal., whose engagement to John P. Wilson was an announcement of last week, is in Chicago, accompanied by her young son. They are at the Virginia hotel.

* *

Weddings.

Miss Clotilda J. Douglass of 6714 Glenwood avenue and Eugene J. Sterger of Irving Park were married yesterday at St. Ignatius' church.

The marriage of Miss Rhoda Howells Coffin, daughter of Charles Henry Coffin of Ravinia, and Walter Sidney Dexter will take place Saturday at 4 o'clock. Miss Coffin will wear her mother's wedding gown, trimmed in rost point lace, and an antique ivory comb which her mother wore at her wedding. After a trip in the east Mr. and Mrs. Dexter will be at home at Dexter's Farm, Kenosha, Wis.

The wedding of Miss Virginia Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerritt Hasard Worthington of Oak Park, to John Cowan Bogle took place last night at 8:30 at Grace church, Bishop C. P. Anderson officiating, assisted by the Rev. Francis Godolphin.

The maid of honor was Miss Barbara Erwin. Charlotte Erwin and Elizabeth Ann Steele served as flower girls. The best man was Charles McKay of New York and the ushers were La Grange Worthington, Robert Ingham Worthington, Stanley Worthington Dwinell, Robert Worthington Richardson, James W. Ullmann, Herbert Satterlee Ullmann, and Paul Reinard.

The wedding of Miss Grace Van Persyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Persyn of Evanston, to Ernest Putnam Clark took place last night at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church. A reception at the residence of the bride's parents followed the service.

The marriage of Miss Helen Pilat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignac Pilat of 1633 Humboldt boulevard, to Lester Warren Stevenson took place last evening at the residence of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Benton Wilson of 3028 Lake View avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to Reuben Ross McDowell. After a motor trip through the east Mr. and Mrs. McDowell will be at home at 323 Belden avenue.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Chalder of 4730 Washington boulevard for the wedding of their daughter, Willa, to Morton L. Monson of Bocas Del Toro, Panama. The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock on the evening of June 28.

* *

Engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Staley of Joliet, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Helen, to the Rev. Ensworth Owen Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Crosby of 7244 Euclid avenue. The marriage will take place in the early fall.

Henry Clay Carpenter of Philadelphia, formerly of Chicago, announces the engagement of his daughter, Beatrice Gill Carpenter, to A. Pierce Greey, son of Mrs. Charlotte W. Merrick of Asheville, N. C. Mr. Carpenter and his family were for many years residents at the Virginia hotel and the Moraine in Highland Park.

Mrs. Theresa Munzer announces the engagement of her daughter Bessie to Kurt Rosenthal.

Mrs. Anna Frances O'Dea of 841 Montrose avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Monica Virginia, to John Barnett Durham of Rock Island, Ill.

* *

M. I. T. Graduates Celebrate.

Two thousand graduates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in cities throughout the United States held telephone receivers last night and heard addresses made at the dedication of the institution's new buildings in Boston.

The Chicago alumni, about eighty of them, gathered at a banquet in the rooms of the Engineers' club at 314 Federal street, where the local branch of the huge telephone network was installed. They listened to speeches by Richard C. Maclaurin, president of the institute; Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone; Orville Wright, the aeroplane pioneer, and presidents of the alumni associations in the various cities.

The country-wide celebration marked the fiftieth anniversary of the school. The wires were opened at 9 p. m., Boston time, and kept in service an hour and a half.

* *

New York Society News.

New York, June 14.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Wood of 118 East Sixty-fifth street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nathalie W. Wood, to Francis D. White, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John White of this city.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, wife of the American ambassador to Italy, has gone to Boston to visit friends before sailing for Europe with her husband, June 24.

In the ballroom of the Hotel Gotham today Miss Helen M. Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Rogers of this city, was married to Herbert R. Wright, the Rev. William J. Sinnot of St. Ann's church officiating.

Miss Helen Lancashire, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire of 1015 Fifth avenue, was married today to Umberto Coletti of Rome, Italy, in the Lancashire country home at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

* *

Whitman-Taft Wedding.

Providence, R. I., June 14.—[Special.]—Miss Eleanor Taft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Taft, and Gerald Whitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitman, New York, were married at the residence of the bride today, Bishop Perry officiating.

Mrs. Thomas B. Clarke Jr.
Imogene by Hessler.

COMMENCEMENT DAYS

817 Get Diplomas at Northwestern.

MORE than 5,000 persons gathered in Patten gymnasium, Northwestern university, yesterday to witness the graduation of 817 students and applaud the tributes paid Abram W. Harris, the retiring president of the university.

Because of the rain the march from engineering hall was not attempted. President Harris, whose resignation has not been acted upon by the board of trustees, presided at the graduation.

For the first time a woman delivered a commencement address. She was Miss Mabie A. Mason. Clyde DeWitt, president of the senior class, and Joseph J. Lemen were the other class speakers.

Victor H. Pelz, a graduate of the college of liberal arts, lauded President Harris, saying, "It is too bad he is to be lost to the university at a time when he is at the height of his service."

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago, was given the honorary degree of doctor of laws and the following announcements were made:

Prof. Ralph E. Heilman is made head of the department of sociology.

Prof. R. L. Cumnock, director of the school of oratory, is made director of emeritus.

Prof. R. L. Dennis, formerly director's assistant, is made director of school of oratory.

A. G. Tury, formerly an instructor, made associate professor of history.

Horace Secrist made associate professor of economics.

George V. McCauley, made associate professor of physics.

Chester Yeton made associate professor of mathematics.

Stella Skinner made instructor in school of arts and music.

President Harris has made a tabulation of the students with whom he became immediately acquainted and indicated that they number 28,000.

* *

Commencement in Evanston.

Commencement exercises in school district No. 75, Evanston, will be held in the Patten gymnasium on the campus of Northwestern university today. Two hundred children will be presented with diplomas by Prof. H. H. Kingsley, superintendent of the district. The Rev. O. F. Jordan, pastor of the Evanston Christian church, will make the address to the class. Prof. Kingsley has resigned as head of the district after twenty-five years' connection with the public schools of Evanston.

* *

Oak Park High Graduation.

The largest graduating class in the history of the Oak Park and River Forest Township High school will receive their diplomas tonight at the annual commencement exercises in the school auditorium.

The graduates held their usual class day program yesterday in the school assembly hall. Herrick Ross Goodwillie, class president, was the first of the speakers. The others on the program were Jean Walther Davies, who was selected to deliver the class history; Frederick Moffat Elton, captain and star member of the football team, was class orator; Lucile A. Dick, who pronounced the class prophecy; Sibyl De Joannis, who recited the poetry representative of the class; Thomas John Dixon, who presented the lass gift to the school, and James M Adam, who handed over the traditional "ax" to the present junior class president.

President J. Kibben Inglis, prominent for his crusade against "cuts" in the high school, will present the diplomas to the 187 graduating people and the remainder of the program will consist of addresses by the commencement speakers who have been selected as follows: Eleanor J. Atkins, Josephine Gordon Taylor, Stewart S. Rowes, Clyde Wm. Reading, Wm. V. Morgenstern, and Frances Lewis Langworthy, honored by her classmates as class valedictorian.

The graduates are:

James Adam,
Hugh R. Adams,
Franklin H. Allen,
Douglas F. Best,
Arthur N. Brabrook,
Schuyler B. Brandt,
Wiley D. Brown,
Elmore J. Brown,
William F. Burbank,
Heber H. Campbell,
Frank E. Cantwell,
Ernest F. Chritton,
Jay G. Coburn,
George T. Condron,
George D. Cooper,
E. M. Crandell,
Albert J. Cudney,
Gunnar Dahl,
Warren V. Darnall,
Thomas J. Dixon Jr.,
John H. Draper,
Frederick M. Elton,
Moses G. Farber,
Herbert S. Fay,
Austin Fox,
W. H. Gardner Jr.,
Herrick R. Goodwillie,
John H. Grace Jr.,
Donald S. Gray,
A. N. Hammerschmidt,
Mark H. Hanna,
Edward L. Hardy,
Harry C. Haselton,
Herman E. Hattis,
Stewart S. Hawes,
Elnar B. Hoff,
Harold W. Hollands,
Charles H. Hudson,
Walter R. James,
Nellson D. Jenkins,
Harmon W. Johnson,
W. W. Johnstone Jr.,
Harry C. Mendsen,
Edward P. Millikan,
W. V. Morgenstern,
Leonard R. Nelson,
Franklin D. Pearce,
Eugene S. Peaslee,
Elmer M. Piel,
Frank A. Priebe,
Henry L. Pringle,
James C. Raleigh,
Clyde W. Reading,
Harry H. Redfearn,
Leon S. Roberts,
Sampson Rogers Jr.,
Harold H. Sampson,
Leonidas M. Shappell,
Justin C. Shauer,
Richmond Smith,
John W. Taylor,
Elliott C. Timme,
Fredk. I. Tourtelot,
Joseph W. Townsend,
George E. Trafton,
Le Roy G. Voelker,
Philip S. Westcott,
Donald B. Willeit,
John F. Wolf Jr.,
Frank D. Wolverton,
Rhoda M. Arnold,
Eleanor J. Atkins,
Lillian Baethke,
Mildred K. Benbles,
Miriam G. Barber,
Genevieve Blanchard,
Selma M. Brambach,
Lorraine M. Bremner,
Lois M. Browne,
Katharine L. Butler,
Margaret Butler,
Gladys M. Canham,
Mary L. Carney,
Irene Carpenter,
Evelyn M. Cassna,
Doris D. Chappell,
Lucille Chittenden,
Frances E. Coates,
Frances L. Collins,
Ruth W. Cooper,
Ruth M. Coulter,
Helen B. Coy,
Elizabeth Criswell,
Kathryn M. Crowley,
Janet M. Cuthbertson,
Charlotte E. Dakin,
Jean W. Davies,
Sibyl De Joannis,
Lucile A. Dick,
Dorothy B. Elch,
Maude Frankenburg,
Martha Freutel,
Dorothy K. Funk,
Mildred Gage,
Tessie A. Gallagher,
Frances H. Gilman,
Mabelle L. Glos,
Helen D. Golder,
Mildred R. Gould,
Henrietta G. Graves,
Ruth W. Griggs,
Neva W. Hales,
Leah H. Hamlin,
Eva M. Hammerberg,
Clara M. Hann,
Helen M. Harris,
Lorraine F. Hayes,
Dorothy Heald,
Esther Hebert,
Frances A. Henderson,
Clara D. Hogans,
Frances E. Honeywell,
Clara V. Hoover,
Mary M. Hopkinson,
Anastasia M. Hopkinson,
Lenore C. Hurst,
Louise P. Ingalls,
Merle E. Irwin,
Mabel B. Jackson,
Ruth M. Jacobs,
Mary H. Jenkins,
Ruth E. Johnson,
Susan E. Kappa,
Esther R. Kennedy,
Mary G. King,
Irene A. Knight,
Lena Kuns,
Frances L. Langworthy
Frances W. Lewis,
Janet L. Lewis,
Anna N. MacDonald,
Ruth McCollum,
Alice E. McCoy,
Naomi P. McKee,
Margaret Meyers,
Eleanor E. Miller,
Eunice W. Moore,
Cora L. Nelson,
Mabel R. Nienhuis,
Elizabeth C. Nye,
Gladys E. Nyman,
Evelyn M. Olson,
Dorothy L. Overton,
Dorothy E. Palmer,
Lois V. Pannill,
Katherine M. Patch,
Kate E. Phillips,
Jean M. Pickett,
Dorothy C. Plummer,
Autentia M. Powell,
Dorothy M. Porter,
Mabel C. Porter,
Esther M. Reid,
Alice E. Repenning,
Marguerite G. Rice,
Evelyn C. Rogovsky,
Luella B. Rost,
Leila W. Ruggles,
Margaret L. Sarritt,
Ramona M. Schwartz,
Gertrude E. Simmons,
Jennette Sloane,
Lettie M. Snell,
Alice V. Stanley,
Josephine G. Taylor,
Fannie K. Templeton,
Kathryn E. Tenney,
Irma D. Thompson,
Marguerite Trier,
Marion W. Webb,
Muriel R. West,
Rita Wheeler,
Lydia M. Whitney,
Dorothy C. Williams,
Lotsville L. Wilson,
Ruth S. Wulpi,
Anna E. Yager.

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Sailors Again.

BY ELIZABETH LORD.

THESE last few days find Paris mobilizing sailor hats in every shop in the city, in preparation for the invading heat of the southern sun, that will make a veritable bombardment of Parisian complexions in June and early July days. She has called many shapes to her colors. This year blue, tete de negre, beige, and garnet predominate in her heralds and styles from the immense flat brim that may overtop the shoulders by a good two inches to narrow little affairs that seem merely high sailor crowns, shorn of their brims.

To give a more pleasing profile, the wide sailors are usually wider at the sides than at front and back, and wide shapes varying from the flat, severely straight sailor may turn up or down; have a corner of the brim bent up sharply somewhere; the brim may lop gracefully to a poke shape, as in the lower hat in the illustration, or nearly conceal the face in a marvelously graceful swoop. [See the upper hat illustrated.]

Crowns are seen in many shapes and heights. Some are high and square, others round or fitted, medium sized, or rather flat; usually the smaller the brim the higher the crown.

As for materials, there are straws and braids galore. The smooth leghorns are admirable for the wide, picturesque modes that are correct for wearing flimsy afternoon frocks. Two are illustrated. One finds rougher straws in the medium sized sailors and the coarse upen mesh Chinese straws, with which we became familiar last year are again used in new weaves for wide shapes.

Quite the newest model for sports wear is of wool woven braid that retains a bit of its fuzziness at the surface to give smartness. Wool, too, is noticeable as a trimming on many straw hats. It may be coarse, unspun wool in white or beige, laid about the crown and a part of the brim in rows, the bands held by stitches at intervals, or it is fashioned in a loose cord with tassels to replace the ribbon band about the crown.

Beginning at the upper right of the illustration are a wide Japanese beige straw with a beige ribbon folded about the crown and tied in a bow at the back, a black leghorn with blue ribbon, pink roses, and natural colored oats; a small shape in blue silk with black, bent quills, and a wide garnet leghorn encircled with ecru quills.

Midway Gardens to Have New Name.

Memories of the old Edelweiss summer garden at the northwest corner of Fifty-first street and Cottage Grove avenue, which disappeared in a reform wave years ago, are recalled by the announcement that the now closed Midway gardens, Sixtieth street and Cottage Grove avenue, will be renamed "Edelweiss Gardens" and reopened under new management informally on June 26. The formal opening will take place on Wednesday evening, June 28.

Improvements, of course, are promised. Mention is made of the installation of two outdoor dancing floors and a rag time band to satisfy the fox trotters. In addition, Arthur Dunham, now at Orchestra hall, has been released by Wessels and Voegeli and will lead an orchestra of fifty.

But Chicagoans who have been proud of what has often been called the most beautiful place of its kind in the world will feel regret at the change of name although glad that it is again to open.

* *

Baby Week.

Mayor Thompson has issued a proclamation urging cooperation of Chicago citizens in making baby week, June 16 to 24, a success.

"It is planned that this year," the proclamation says, "the child saving movement shall be more widely extended, more thoroughly and permanently organized, than ever before. There was a time, not so long ago, when one baby out of every five died in Chicago during the first year of life. Today one out of every ten. This, however, does not alter the fact that our baby death rate is far too high; does not in any degree lessen our moral responsibilities to the baby."

Health Commissioner Robertson gave out advance copies of a special bulletin on the care of babies. It is published in ten languages and will be distributed broadcast during baby week.

* *

West Pullman Church to Hold Festival.

The opening of the June festival for the benefit of St. Catherine's church, West Pullman, will be held on Saturday evening at Marquette hall. The festival will run for seven nights.

BRIGHT SAYINGS of the CHILDREN

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for each childish saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Boo, "Tribune," Chicago.

Don was afraid to go upstairs to bed in the dark. One evening his mother caught him walking up the stairsteps backward. "Why, Don!" she exclaimed, "what do you do that for?" "O," he exclaimed, confidentially, "that is to see if anything is coming up behind me."

MRS. H. L. H.

The desire of Junie's heart was to own a pony like one his little playmate had. His requests for it always drew the same answer from his father, "When my ship comes in, son." Yesterday, after receiving the same answer, he said, with a sigh: "I guess, daddy, your ship must have been torpedoed."

A. L. S.

Ethel had such a gentle disposition that there were few difficulties she could not get over gracefully. One day she had finished her dolls' washing and hung the clothes on the line to dry. Along came her brother Jack and swept them all off. Picking up the clothes, she said: "Never mind. Let's play that Jack is a high wind."

E. M. W.

Billy was quite skillful in getting just what he wanted. He was visiting his grandmother, and wanted a deck of cards to play with. Standing in front of her, he looked up with his big blue eyes and said: "In all this great big house, haven't you a deck of cards a little boy could play with?"

M. J. H.

Wedding Decorations

We use the best of cut flowers, Orchids, Lilies of the Valley, Roses, Sweet Peas, Peonies, Lilies, etc.

A. LANGE, Florist
23 E. Madison St.
Tel. Cent. 3777 connecting with all Depts.

Doris Blake Says

Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care of "The Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped and addressed envelope.

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? "The Tribune" will pay $5 for every story published. Manuscripts will not be returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

"The use of a fountain pen may explain the gushing love letter."

Real Love Stories

Former Sweetheart's Child.

IN the southern part of a western state lives an old lady who is a dear friend of mine. Her life has been a sad one, all on account of her parents, who separated her from her sweetheart of childhood days.

They had been playmates and classmates at school, and later their friendship ripened into love which was dearer to them than anything on earth. But her parents forced her to marry a man twice her age because he was wealthy.

Several years later her childhood sweetheart married, and just one year after his marriage, and just before the birth of his little son, he was killed in an accident. His young widow was left in poor circumstance. She had no relatives that were able to care for her. My friend, who had been a widow for only a few weeks, took the wife of her former sweetheart and cared for her. A few months after the birth of the baby the young mother died. My friend raised the baby, and now he is a young man.

Many years have passed since the old lady and her sweetheart were parted, but she never forgot her great love for him. And she loves his son with a greater love than she could have ever loved a child of her own, had she ever been blessed with one.

G. Mc.

She Never Can Tell.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am in love with a young man who is 20. I am 19 and have black hair and blue eyes.

"Now, Miss Blake, I have been keeping steady company with him for about four months. Sometimes he comes to see me almost every night in the week, and other times he doesn't come for a week or more.

"Now, what would you tell me to do, go with him or not? F. E. W."

The next time he has one of those staying away spells just turn the tables. When he gets ready to come back you be exceedingly busy elsewhere. Don't give up your other friends for such an uncertain "beau"; show him that you have some spirit of your own, or else he never will have the proper amount of respect for you. Or if you find this isn't effective, then frankly ask him why he treats you as he does. Keep me posted.

First to Call.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been engaged to a young man for some months and the question arises: Shall his folks call and see mine first, or vice versa? Can you tell me? ENGAGED."

He should take you to call on his mother, then she should return the courtesy by calling on your mother or by entertaining your family at dinner. I wish you all the happiness of this happy season!

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

EDITED BY JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

When a man's eating imagination is not satisfied except by quantity he should eat just as many vegetables as possible. Condensed foods become dangerous to him.

Cheese and Potatoes.

ONE of the desirable summer substitutes for meat is cheese with macaroni or spaghetti, or with bread crumbs, or, best, with potatoes. If the latter dish is finished with cream and butter its total caloric value may be brought up to equal the macaroni dish. The reason it is lower in caloric value is that uncooked raw potatoes, peeled, are over 78 per cent water (calories 378) and uncooked macaroni is slightly over 10 per cent water. The caloric value of the latter, like all raw wheat preparations and the raw wheat itself, is approximately 1,600.

The advantage of the vegetable over the grain is that all vegetables are basic, and careful people are ever on the watch against the acid making foods. It is an excellent idea to make an appetizer of celery "stuffed" with cheese, but it is a bad idea to eat it preceding anything but a very light meal. There is the difference between 84 calories (of the celery) and about 2,100 per pound of the cheese.

It is most gratifying to me that requests for facts like these constitute three-fourths of those I now receive. A Wyoming correspondent writes thus: "Would you please tell me what books one can find on food and nutrition and where they can be bought. Your articles mean so much to we ranch women, and we wish to learn more about the above subject."

The Recipe.

A cheese and potato dish can be put together much quicker if the potatoes are cooked on top of the stove than in the oven. For three people, slice thin one pound of peeled potatoes, add one-half cup of cold water, cover the small aluminum kettle in which they are cooked after this water boils, and cook over minimum fire. If a bit too much fire the potatoes like all other starchy things will burn on. They should be tender in fifteen minutes. Add five tablespoons of cream or use butter and then two tablespoons of American cheese grated. It is best if very dry before grated. Salt to taste before adding cheese.

Cook in one third the time

Creamettes

That it cooks in one-third the time is only one of the differences between Creamettes and ordinary macaroni. Creamettes is made of a stronger, sweeter, and more nutricious wheat. Creamettes is a lighter more tender food.

It has a delicious new flavor all its own. Ask your grocer for Creamettes.

MOTHER'S MACARONI COMPANY
MINNEAPOLIS

AMUSEMENTS

COLONIAL EVES. 8:30 MATS. 2:30
CHARLES HOPKINS Presents
Robert Louis Stevenson's
TREASURE ISLAND
The greatest play in many a day. NOT A PICTURE.
$1 Mat. Today. Nights & Mat. Sat. 25c to $1.50

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McVICKER'S | Vaudeville
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"THE BOARDING SCHOOL GIRLS"
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OTHER BIG HEADLINERS!
Days, 10, 15 & 25c. Nights, 10, 15, 25, 35c

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BASEBALL, PALACE OF THE WORLD
BASEBALL TODAY
WHITE SOX vs. BOSTON
Game called at 3 P. M. Reserved seats on sale at the Jos. Jackson Hines and gate at 35th and Shields.

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GREAT FARCICAL SUCCESS
A PAIR OF QUEENS
"Great Laughing Hit."—News.
Joseph Santley—Kathleen Clifford
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CHICAGO'S FAVORITE FUNMAKER
MAY IRWIN
IN THE LAST 10 DAYS OF
"33 WASHINGTON SQUARE"

Garrick Evs. & Sat. Mat. 50c to $1.50
Prepare to Laugh at
"Nothing But the Truth"
THE LAUGHING HIT OF THE YEAR
Great Cast of Funmakers

SUMMER activities mean more if your hair looks its very best every minute.

CANTHROX SHAMPOO

cleanses your hair perfectly, develops a soft mass of fluffiness that makes it seem much heavier than it really is, and leaves the strands so easy to manage that arranging them is a pleasure.

Made expressly for shampooing the hair, stimulating its growth, and removing dandruff. Best, easiest to use, and lowest priced. Only 3c a shampoo.

15 Exhilarating Shampoos for 50c, at Your Druggist's

Free Trial Offer: To prove the merits of Canthrox and that it is in all ways the most effective hair wash, we gladly send one perfect shampoo free to any address.

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Mats. 25c to $1.50
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BEGIN Monday Evening JUNE 19
and EVERY DAY MAT. at 2 NIGHT at 8
CLUNEY CINEMA OPERATIC PRODUCTION
RAMONA
Helen Hunt Jackson's Famous Epic Romance magnificently reproduced in Ten Sections.
Absolutely Unique as Entertainment
Three Massive Stage Settings. Fifty-two musicians & vocalists
THE LOVE STORY OF THE AGES

RIVERVIEW
SHOW RIDES
Headed by that mammoth & imposing War Pageant
Battles of a Nation
See & do latest dances | Under the Trees Hear
In Merry Garden | Ballmann's Band
Bicycle Races next Sat. & Sun.
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TONIGHT AT 7:45
TICKETS Until 5:30 at Lyon & Healy's; after 5:30 at Box Office
Park, $1, $2, $2.50. Box Seats $3.
Outdoor Performance of Wagner's Music Drama
SIEGFRIED
Cubs' Baseball Park CLARK & ADDISON Sts.
All Star Cast — Gadski, Schumann-Heink, Hempel, Sembach, Whitehill, Goritz, Rohr, Braun, Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra. Mr. Arthur Rodzinsky conducting.

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AN UNPRECEDENTED HIT
The Land of Evermore
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World's Greatest Organ
3 TIMES DAILY, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30

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LAST WEEK—Walnut 500
RETURN FAREWELL ENGAGEMENT
The Most Wonderful Play in America
EXPERIENCE
Evgs. and Last Mat. Sat., 50c to $2.00

PRINCESS TUES. NIGHT SEATS NOW
AMERICA'S FAVORITE COMEDIAN
HENRY E. DIXEY In a New 4-Act Comedy
"Mr. Lazarus"
By Harvey O'Higgins and Harris Merton Lyon, Authors of "The Arm of the Law."

MOVIE INN
CHICAGO'S MOST UNIQUE EATING PLACE
Rendezvous for Movie Stars
Tea dances, 3 to 6 p.m. Music, 12 noon to 12 p.m.
17 North Wabash Avenue
Near Madison Street

COLUMBIA TWICE DAILY
3rd Big Week Dave Marion's
THE WORLD of FROLIC

OLYMPIC Evs. and Sat. Mat.
OLIVER MOROSCO Presents
SO LONG LETTY
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD—STAR

PALACE HALL
N. WORMSER, Manager
A WORLD OF PLEASURE
With Clifton Crawford, Country Club Comedy, Pantages Orchestra

FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

Marguerite Clark in a Charming Tale.

"SILKS AND SATINS"
Produced by Famous Players.
Directed by J. Searles Dawley.
Released by Paramount.
Presented at Orchestra hall.

Felicite ..... Marguerite Clark
Jacques Desmond ..... Vernon Steel
Marquis ..... Clarence Handysides
Henri ..... W. A. Williams
Felix Bruneau ..... Thomas Holding
Annette ..... Fayette Perry

BY KITTY KELLY.

MISS MARGUERITE CLARK is one of our permanent joys forever in filmland. Her combination of prettiness, cunningness, and charm, forever free from affectation, enables her to pull over even poor stories, or sadly directed ones. But here she is luckily in a good yarn, most excellently directed. "Silks and Satins" is no wonder of originality, but it is a charmingly romantic little tale put together with beautiful caparisoning, and directed so that nearly every foot counts.

I have never seen anything, even a Keystone, move off with the sustained, well balanced action used in Felicite's rescue. No detail is slighted, yet nothing lags, and there is the feeling of the right-along-march movement that communicates itself to the observers.

Miss Clark plays a double rôle singly. First she is about to be wed to a man chosen by her father, not herself, and then she is an ancestor of herself, met through a tiny dust covered diary tumbling out of a secret drawer.

The diary, by means of persuasive adventures, counsels any who might read it, never to marry any except a loved one—whereat the modern Miss Felicite jumps father's orders and elopes post haste with the man of her heart.

The photoplay is as fragrant as a charming tale in prose. There is fight—the picturesque dueling type—and escape and excitement, but nevertheless it is the kind of picture that the young folks might see without getting any of the fresh bloom rubbed off.

The worst thing about it are some picturesque old tipplers, whom no one would be without. That doesn't mean that it is a tame affair, only for children and goodie-goodies. It will please any one whose heart rings to the call of romance and picturesqueness.

* *

Reel Fellows Have Ladies' Night.

The Reel Fellows' club is having a ladies' night dinner with informal dancing at the Morrison hotel this evening, beginning at 6:30. All the film men in Chicago are invited by the Reel Fellows to attend.

Miss Marguerite Clark

Oh, Spare Our Vampires!

"Dear Miss Kelly: Being a constant reader of your 'Flickerings,' I am writing to tell you that I am very much 'het up' about the artistic and frequent way you use your little hammer in regard to certain players.

"Of course, I know that 'vampire parts aren't just what could be called 'nice,' yet I am going to remind you that there are people who not only like them, but prefer them, even if you don't, or won't. So please spare Theda Bara, Olga Petrova, and a few more of their kind in the future as you have not done in the past. X. Y. Z."

Anybody else any orders?

* *

"Fall of a Nation" to Open July 3.

It was announced last night that "The Fall of a Nation" will open at the Illinois theater on July 3.

Beauty Hints by Antoinette Donnelly

If you missed the Antoinette Donnelly series telling how she reduced Mrs. Lane thirty-six pounds in six weeks send her stamped, addressed envelope and she will mail you complete exercise and diet instructions. Any other questions on obesity will be gladly answered by Miss Donnelly.

FIFTY: THE YELLOWISH TINGE of the hair is sometimes caused by jaundice, or gray hair may owe its dull yellow color to the tint of dry albumen of which it is composed. In order to preserve the silvery whiteness of gray hair it should never be wet except when it is shampooed. After shampooing add a few drops of bluing to the last rinse water. If you are in the habit of curling your hair with curlers, I would discontinue this. I were you and use crimping pins instead, so as to avoid the use of water. The hair should be shampooed not oftener than once in three weeks.

ELIZA: YOU CAN REDUCE YOUR double chin, but of course it will take some time, with persistent exercise and careful massage. It is really necessary in order to preserve the contour of your profile to keep the muscles of your neck well exercised. Stand erect and twist the head first to one side, then to the other, stretching in each direction just as far as possible. Then drop the chin slowly on the collarbone. This brings all the muscles into play. Repeat ten times night and morning, gradually increasing to fifty times. Do not tire the muscles too much at first. You can also massage your chin by moving the thumbs with rotary movement from the center of the chin to the ears.

TROUBLED: A WARM BATH before retiring is soothing and restful. The question of taking a hot or cold bath is one, I fear, you will have to decide for yourself, as it all depends entirely upon your constitution. Take the bath that makes you feel strongest and that exacts the least vitality. A daily bath of some kind is absolutely necessary for good health. The best time for a cold bath is before breakfast. You should not be more than ten minutes in taking a cold bath.

RUTH W.: AN INACTIVE LIVER makes a sallow complexion. That may be your trouble. In order to excite your liver to proper action take a teaspoonful of olive oil every morning three-quarters of an hour before breakfast. The unsweetened juice of a lemon if taken every morning before breakfast in a glass of water is also beneficial. I shall be glad to send you my treatment for pimples and blackheads if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

LILLIAN: CHANGING THE STYLE of dressing curly hair will not make it straight. Maybe you would not "look so plain and unattractive" if you did not brush your hair back so tight. Try several different styles of coiffure before your mirror and adopt the one that is the most becoming and girlish. Rubbing the head vigorously with a Turkish towel is an excellent way to tone up the circulation of the scalp. It also cleans the hair and removes dandruff. Care must be exercised in doing this not to break the hair, however.

SKEELES BROS
Independent Undertakers
The advantage of a Funeral Church on a beautiful boulevard should be plain to all.
3146 E. Garfield Blvd., cor. Wabash Ave. and 35th St. et. Phone Englewood 327.

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING-HAND by MARION HARLAND

Lines of Old English Poet.

"WITH regard to the ode, 'The Dying Christian to His Soul,' spoken of by D. W. in the Helping Hand Corner, I will say it was written by Alexander Pope, an English poet of the seventeenth century. Inclosed please find the verses taken from his poem.

"T. J. O'C."

No Rust on Enameled Stoves.

"A woman wrote you long ago to tell you of her stove's rusting. You recommended going over it every day with an oiled rag. Of course, with the stoves they sell today that is necessary, but I wonder how many women know that there are enameled stoves—some white and expensive, others about $10 or $15 more than the ordinary range—of blue and white, inside and out, and with no iron to rust and to keep coating and need oiling? I also wonder how long it will be before we demand them? In ironing a waist with an elastic in the band, pin the elastic at one end to the ironing board, stretch it, pinning at a convenient length, and the difficulty is solved. To dye an article that will not stand boiling or wetting, there are gasoline dyes—Swedish dyes—made in this country, which will act well in gasoline. They come in all shades and may be bought at drug stores.

"RUTH C."

When Handles Come Off.

"Have I spoken of this before to the Cornerites? Bureau and dresser drawers sometimes have the handles come off. In such cases I have taken a strong string or heavy cord and run it through the holes, then tied the ends inside. Ribbons would do nicely for this purpose.

"JULIA?"

Helping One Another.

"I have been reading the letters sent to the Corner. They are interesting. It seems nice to see one person trying to help another, as the Cornerites are doing. It reminds me of a verse:

In this world where sorrow ever will be known,
Where are found the needy and the sad and lone,
How much joy and comfort, we can all bestow
If we scatter sunshine everywhere we go.

"RACHEL B."

Initials on Bridal Linen.

"I know that you are kind in replying when you can, and I should like to have you answer one question for me. Will you please tell me what monogram or initials are proper for a prospective bride to embroider on her table and bed linen? Does she use her present or future ones?

"T. G. W."

The high priestess of a temple devoted to a branch of the fine arts—in plain English, the woman manager of a department of a linen draper's establishment that makes trousseaux a specialty—informs me that it is not good form to have bride's future name—which may never be hers, she adds parenthetically—marked upon household linen. She adds, furthermore, that "it is something like tempting Providence to take so much for granted." There is an underpinning of common sense in the decision. What say readers versed in the etiquette of the trousseau?

Makes Refreshing Drink.

"In the Corner there is a letter, signed 'Eleanor,' asking about a drink called 'manna.' I am glad I happened to see it, because I am sure that I can help you all out. Years ago a friend of ours brought us some of the culture called 'bee-bee,' and we put some of it in a jar with sugar and the 'bee-bee' would work up and down. After so many days we would take it all out and bottle the liquid. It tastes much like dandelion wine, and makes a delightful, refreshing drink. Please let me know if the member finds it. I wish heartily for the dear old lady to get what she wants. W. A. S."

We, too, are so glad that the question fell under your eye that we must express our gratitude to you for the satisfactory and interesting reply the article anent manna has elicited. Another letter upon the same subject will appear shortly.

Copies of Poems.

"I should like to have a copy of the poem, 'Fly With the Gospel to Somebody's Boy.' Also, 'Let Me Call You Sweetheart,' 'I'm in Love With You,' and 'The Old Arm Chair.' Please send the address of any one who would like copies of 'The Charming Bear,' 'In the Cool and Shady Woodland,' 'Darling, Long Have We Been Parted.' G. P."

You make a heavy draft upon the memories and good offices of our constituency. I hope and believe that you will get some of the selections you name. Your address is registered. Likewise your offer to return the favor in kind.

Author of State Motto.

"Will you tell me who was the author of the motto on Iowa state and territorial seals, 'Our liberties we prize, and our rights we will maintain'? H. A."

Will readers respond to this question? The sentiment is worthy of the state and reflects honor upon the author.

The Amateur Gardener by Eben E. Rexford

June Work in the Garden.

KEEP up the fight against weeds. Do not allow one to grow. If you do, it will ripen seeds enough to fill the entire garden with its progeny next season. Make it a point to pull one as soon as it is discovered. If you neglect to do this, thinking to give attention at a more convenient season the probabilities are that before you get around to carry out your good resolution seed will have been ripened and scattered, and the mischief will have been done.

Weeds are but a short time in coming to maturity, and before you know it they will have accomplished their purpose in life, which is the perpetuation of self.

If any plants need support, give it promptly. Neglect to do this often results in ruin to the plant. This advice applies pertinently to the dahlia and the gladiolus.

If there are any vacancies in the garden beds, see that they are filled at once. If there are too many plants in the rows, thin them out before they begin to crowd each other.

If any insects are found on any plants, wage war on them at short notice. If this is not done promptly great harm may be done. It does not take the aphis, the worm or the beetle long to suck the juices of a plant, and its sap is its life-blood.

See that the morning glory vines are given stout strings to climb by. Keep in mind the fact that these vines are heavy, especially when saturated with rain, and that a twine of ordinary strength is not equal to the demand they will make on it. Never use anything smaller than binder twine. I would advise the amateur gardener to provide himself with a ball of it, and keep it on hand for immediate use when needed. It will come in handy in more ways than one.

Right here let me advise all amateur gardeners to provide themselves with the various tools, insecticides, and other articles that are likely to be required in gardening, in advance of the need of them.

If not at hand for prompt use plants may suffer from lack of proper attention at the time when it ought to be given, for if one has to send away for them the mischief that is threatened will have been done before their arrival.

* *

Girls Give "As You Like It."

The girls of Marian Place school last night donned buskin and hose in a presentation of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" in the school auditorium.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

LARSON—1911-1916. In fond memory of Nels Larson.

PEARMAN—In loving remembrance of Mae Columbia Pearman, who passed from this life June 16, 1911.

ANDERSON—Mary Eleanor Anderson, wife of Dr. Galusha Anderson, mother of Frederick L., Elbridge E., Norman K., Mrs. William B. Owen, and Mrs. Ernest L. Caldwell, at Winnetka, Ill., June 11, 1916, aged 75 years 10 months. Burial Thursday, June 15, at Newton Center, Mass.

ANDERSON—Ida Sarah Anderson, beloved wife of Andrew Anderson, sister of Matilda Landstedt. Funeral from late residence, 7307 Sangamon-st., Friday, June 16, at 3 p. m., by autos to Oakwoods cemetery.

ARNOLD—Mrs. Joseph Arnold, nee Geraldine Raynolds, born in Jackson county, Mich. Feb. 11, 1841, died at Hinsdale, Ill., June 14, 1916, mother of Mrs. Allan Rae of Hinsdale, Ill.; Ward S. and Gordon M. Arnold of Morristown, S. D.; Harold W. and Dwight K. of Bangor, Mich., and Wayland L., Ralph G., and Bion J. of Chicago. Funeral services at the residence of Mr. Allan Rae, Hinsdale, Ill., 5 p. m., Friday. Burial services at Ashland, Neb., Saturday, June 17. Please omit flowers. Jackson [Mich.] and Omaha and Lincoln [Neb.] papers please copy.

OBITUARY.

MRS. JOSEPH ARNOLD, mother of Bion J. Arnold, died yesterday at Hinsdale. She was 75 years old. Mrs. Arnold is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Allan Rae of Hinsdale, and seven sons—Bion J., Ralph G., and Wayland L. Arnold of Chicago, Harold W. and Dwight K. Arnold of Bangor, Mich., and Ward S. and Gordon M. Arnold of Morristown, S. D. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Rae.

MRS. KATHERINE PRATT WHITNEY died yesterday at 6037 Judson avenue, Evanston. She was born in Massachusetts in 1833 and had been a resident of Chicago for the last forty-three years. She was a member of the Woman's club since 1886 and is survived by one son, Charles P. Whitney of Evanston, and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Franklin E. Snow and Miss L. Annie Whitney.

DR. J. T. MONTGOMERY, former president of the Illinois Fair association, died yesterday at Charleston, Ill.

K. of C. to Hold Carnival.

Tonti council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a three day carnival at its new clubhouse grounds, 4300 Irving Park boulevard, tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday nights.

DEATH NOTICES.

BARNARD—Nellie Barnard, nee Geary, beloved wife of William Barnard, daughter of John and Mary Geary, sister of Margaret, Richard, Mary, Francis, John, Mrs. Moeller, and Mrs. McGrady. Funeral Friday, June 16, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 712 N. Christiania-av., to St. Matthew's church, autos.

BUTLER—Patrick Butler, brother of John Butler of Bloomington, Ill., Anastasia, Michael, and Joseph, and Mrs. Patrick McCullough. Funeral Friday morning from 2034 W. 13th-st. to St. Charles' church. Autos to Calvary. Member of St. Mary's court No. 10, C. O. F.

CARTLIDGE — Charles Hopkins Cartlidge, June 12, 1916, husband of Louise A. and father of Catherine Louise. Funeral Sunday, June 18, at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, Hinsdale, Ill. Burial private.

CRIMMAN—James Crimman, June 14, 1916, beloved brother of Mary Crimman, Mrs. Catherine Furlong, and Sarah and the late Anna Crimman. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 2639 Sheffield-av., to St. Clement's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Calvary. Automobiles. Jersey City, San Francisco, and Denver papers please copy.

DAWSON—Myra L. Dawson, June 14, 1916, beloved wife of James B. Dawson. Services at her late residence, 137 W. 70th-st., this evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Beaver, Pa.

DONOVAN—Timothy Donovan, brother of Cornelius Sullivan of Rome City, Ind. Funeral from chapel, 2346 Madison-st., Friday at 2 p. m. By autos to Rosehill.

FOSTER—James F. Foster, aged 55 years, beloved father of Mary and Sadie Foster and brother of John, Isaiah, and Walter Foster, Mrs. Elizabeth Trudelle, Mrs. Margaret Corbett, and Mrs. Emma Reeve. Funeral Friday, June 16, at 2:30 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Emma Reese, 909 Long-av., by autos to Forest Home.

GORMAN—Robert E. Gorman, son of Edward P. and Mary E. Gorman, brother of the late Martha A. Clockenburg. Funeral from late residence, 9 E. Superior-st., Friday, June 16, 9:30 a. m., to Holy Name church, where requiem high mass will me celebrated, autos to Calvary.

HALLAM—Charles A. Hallam, June 14, 1916, beloved father of C. S. Hallam. Funeral service at chapel, 88 E. Randolph-st., Friday at 3 p. m.; interment Spring Grove cemetery, Cincinnati, Ohio, Sunday, 2 p. m. Cincinnati papers please copy.

HORN—Charles Horn, aged 62, June 13, 1916, beloved husband of Mrs. Emma Horn, daughters, Mrs. Frida Yorkey, Mrs. Carrie Boureingnon, Mrs. Minnie Reinochi; grand children, Dorothy Appell and Karl Reinoehl. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 3833 Janssen-av., by autos to Rosehill cemetery.

HUBBARD—Mrs. Hattie E. Hubbard, nee Hatch, beloved wife of Heman H. Hubbard, sister of Mrs. Jennie Colekin, and aunt of Mrs. J. M. Wait; past president of Sexton circle No. 43, Ladies of the G. A. R. Brief services at late residence in Barrington, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Friday, June 16. Funeral services at Rosehill chapel at 3 p. m.

JACOBS—Nathaniel P. Jacobs, father of May H. Jacobs, at Mohawk, Fla., June 10.

KRUCHTEN—Nicholas P. Kruchten, suddenly June 13th, 1916, at 9 p. m., age 29 years, beloved husband of Sallie Kruchten, nee Dorfman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Kruchten, brother of John, Henry, Charles, and Joseph. Funeral Friday, June 16th, at 2 p. m. from his parents' residence, 5257 N. Western-av., cor. Berwyn-av., by autos to Graceland cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES.

KILLEEN—Kathryn Killeen, beloved daughter of Patrick and the late Ann Killeen, nee Higgins, sister of Mrs. John J. Fagan, Mary, John, Martin J., Thomas P., and William F. Killeen, and Mrs. Nellie Boland. Funeral Saturday, June 17, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 653 N. Drake-av., to Our Lady of Angels' church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, automobiles to Mount Carmel. Member of Independent Hive No. 83, L. O. T. M. Call Monroe 1502 or 1503 for seats.

QUIRK—John Quirk of Itasca, Illinois, June 13th, beoved brother of Mrs. Mary McGuire, Mrs. M. J. Lewis, Mrs. John A. McGuire, Timothy and James Quirk. Funeral Thursday, June 15, at 9 a. m., from the residence of his sister, 114 S. Hamlin-av., by automobiles to St. Mary's church, Elmhurst, Ill., where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Carmel cemetery. For information call Monroe 329.

RIEKE—Hannah Fischer Rieke, wife of the late Henry Rieke, Tuesday morning, June 13. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 723 Michigan-av., Evanston, Ill. Burial private.

ROSENSTOCK—Ida Rosenstock, nee Goetz, June 14, aged 64, beloved wife of the late Gustave Rosenstock and fond mother of Adolph, William, Mrs. M. Hobbs, Mrs. H. Klusman, and Clarence. Funeral Saturday, June 17, at 1 p. m., from 4926 Magnolia-av By auto to Waldheim.

STERN—Madeleine A. Stern, beloved daughter of Isaac A. and Rose L., sister of Mildred, age 14 years 5 months. Funeral from late residence, 5084 Michigan-av., 2 o'clock Sunday, by special train to Mount Maariv.

WHEELER—Nellie M. Wheeler, at her residence in Oak Park, Tuesday, June 13. Interment at Mount Hope, Thursday, June 15.

WHITNEY—Mrs. Katherine Pratt Whitney, June 14, 1916, born in Massachusetts March 23, 1833; resident of Chicago since 1875, and a member of the Chicago Woman's club since 1886. Mother of Charles P. Whitney of Evanston and stepmother Mrs. Franklin E. Snow and Miss L. Annie Whitney of Springfield, Mass., and sister of Mrs. Sanders P. Taylor. Funeral private at her late residence in Evanston Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

UNDERTAKERS.

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DOWNTOWN

Strand THEATRE CO. SEVENTH ST. and WABASH AV.

LAST THREE DAYS

"COUSIN JIM"

WITH

The Casino Club Players

The Casino gives its share, 25% of the net profits from "Cousin Jim," toward the building of a base hospital in Chicago for wounded and sick soldiers and sailors.

—ALSO—

A Spectacular Triangle-Ince Play

"The Deserter"

WITH

Chas. Ray

Continuous Noon till 11 P. M.
Mats. 15-25. Eve's 15-25-50.

CASTLE

STATE AT MADISON

The Best and Newest Photoplays

—STARTING TODAY—

JESSE L. LASKY Presents

The Delightful Screen Artist

BLANCHE SWEET

—IN—

THE THOUSAND DOLLAR HUSBAND

A genuine romance, wherein a strong story is woven out of changing threads of humor and pathos. Superb acting and a happy choice of types combine to make this photoplay very attractive.

—NEXT WEEK—

MARY PICKFORD

—IN—

"Tess of the Storm Country"

DOWNTOWN

A Challenge to Miss Harriet E. Vittum

—From the News, June 12th.

"This film shows pandering in all its hideousness," declared Miss Vittum. "It must be remembered that the picture never came before the censors. If not stopped, a lot of similar shows, which have already been prohibited by the Chicago censors, will demand the right to exhibit here, such as the 'Lure of New York,' the 'House of Bondage,' 'Absinthe' and the 'Inside of the White Slave Traffic.' The last named, I understand, has already renewed its demand for a license. Innumerable boys and girls are being admitted to the show now going on."

At no time during the run of this picture has a child or anyone under the age of 21 years been admitted to the La Salle.
(Signed) HARRY EARL, Manager.

The Little Girl Next Door

An Expose of Vice and White Slavery!

Jones, Linick & Schaefer's LaSalle ALL SEATS 25c
9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
(No One Under 21 Admitted)

Kitty Kelly—Tribune, says: "For people who like the Castles, who like dancing, who like motion pictures, and who like fun and human interest, 'The Whirl of Life' is worth their time."

QUALITY ALWAYS AMUSEMENTS DIRECTION ALFRED HAMBURGER

Direction ALFRED HAMBURGER

FINE ARTS

Michigan Ave., Near Van Buren
Celebrated Players Film Co. Present

MR. AND MRS. VERNON CASTLE

—IN—

"The Whirl of Life"

BANDBOX

127 W. MADISON STREET
10 A. M. Continuous to 11 P. M.

Douglas Fairbanks in 'Reggie Mixes In'

DOWNTOWN

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S

Studebaker

Mich. Boul. near Van Buren St.

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

WORLD PICTURES BRADY-MADE PRESENT

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER

in "Perils of Divorce"

BILLIE BURKE

in George Kleine's Feature

"HIDDEN FIRE"

ALL SEATS 25c CONTINUOUS 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

ALFRED HAMBURGER'S

ZIEGFELD

WILLIAM FARNUM in

"The Bondman"

ORPHEUM JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S STATE, NR. MONROE Opposite Palmer House

TODAY ONLY | ALICE BRADY In "LA BOHEME"
Friday—JOSIE COLLINS in "A WOMAN'S HONOR."

NORTH SIDE

JULIAN BELMONT AT CLARK

Geraldine Farrar in "MARIA ROSA"

REGENT

6746 Sheridan Rd. Loyola "L" Sta.
William Fox Presents
WILLIAM FARNUM in
"THE WONDERFUL ADVENTURE."
Admission 10c.

DE LUXE | WILSON AND CLIFTON Present
CHAS. CHAPLIN in the Second $670,000 Comedy
"JOHN BREWSTER'S WIFE." Others.

SITTNER'S Sedgwick and Division
Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
ANITA STEWART in "THE SUFFECT."
GRACE CUNARD and FRANCIS FORD in "PEG O' THE RING."

ORCHARD North Ave. & Orchard
Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
Edith Storey in "The Two Edged Sword," 5 acts. Others

KENMORE | WILSON and KENMORE
VIRGINIA PEARSON
In "HYPOCRISY." and Others.

LAKE SHORE Broadway and Belmont
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
EMILE POLINI in "THE LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER."
5 Acts. Latest News Pictures.

NORTH SIDE

WILSON AVE. THEATRE
Wilson Ave. and Broadway

ANITA STEWART

In a Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature

"THE SUSPECT"

BIOGRAPH

3433-43 LINCOLN AVE.
Near Fullerton. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.

BILLIE BURKE

in "The Social Vortex" 4th Chapter of "Gloria's Romance," also "The Destroyer" 5 Part Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature.
Adults, 10c. Children, 5c

ROSEWOOD MONTROSE AVE. & LINCOLN ST.

Continuous—1:30 to 11 P. M.
VIRGINIA PEARSON In "Blazing Love."
CHAS. CHAPLIN in "POLICE."
Prof. Schamp, America's Premier Organist, plays our Seeburg Master Pipe Organ De Luxe

BRYN MAWR

BRYN MAWR, Near BROADWAY.
At Bryn Mawr "L" Station.

Beautiful MAE MURRAY in SWEET KITTY BELLAIRS

Produced by Lasky from the play by David Belasco. Also "Mutt & Jeff," by Bud Fisher.

KNICKERBOCKER

3219-25 Broadway, near Granville Ave.
Mat. 1:30 P. M. Continuous to 11 P. M.
JOSE COLLINS in "A WOMAN'S HONOR"
—ADULTS ONLY—

VITAGRAPH

3133-41 Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont Ave.
CONTINUOUS—1:30 to 11:00 P. M.
LEAH BAIRD in "The Lights of New York."
CHAS. CHAPLIN in "THE FIREMAN."
Adults, 10c. Children, 5c.

KEYSTONE 3615 SHERIDAN ROAD

Marguerite Clark In a Paramount Program
"Molly Make-Believe" Also Bray Cartoon.

New Dearborn | DEARBORN & DIVISION
CONTINUOUS—2:00 to 11:00 P. M.
VIRGINIA PEARSON in "HYPOCRISY" And Pathe News.

SHERIDAN 835 IRVING PARK BLVD.
MOLLIE KING in "Fate's Boomerang."
Also "LUKE'S DOUBLE" and "BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN."
Sun.—CHAS. CHAPLIN in "The Firemen"

CLARK | CLARK STREET AND WILSON AVE.
Olga Petrova in "What Will People Say?"
5 Acts. And Paramount Photographs.

STRAND | 3029 LINCOLN AVENUE CHARLIE CHAPLIN

SOUTH SIDE

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE.

"The Madcap" With Flora Parker De Haven.
Also Paramount Photograph & Comedy

SOUTH SIDE

VISTA

47th & College Grove, ride a few blocks
Last Eve. Show Starts at 10 P. M.
ETHEL CLAYTON and CARLYLE BLACKWELL
In "His Brothers Wife"
STARTLINGLY ORIGINAL IN CONCEPTION
Also 'THE CAPTURE OF RED STANLEY'
ALSO WEEKLY NEWS EVENTS

DREXEL

853 E. 63rd St. Mat. & Eve.
EXTRA SPECIAL
Billie Burke
in Chapters 2 and 3 of
Gloria's Romance

BEACH

HARPER AVE. and 51ST STREET
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "REGGIE MIXES IN"
And Latest Keystone Comedy.
Hear the New Paul S. Hirt Symphony Orchestra.

SHAKESPEARE

63rd and ELLIS AVE. Eve. 6:45 to 11 P. M.
KATHLYN WILLIAMS
in "INTO THE PRIMITIVE"
Also Metro Drew Comedy.

KENWOOD

47th and Kimbark. Eve. 6:45 to 11 P. M.
A Special Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature
"SALVATION JOAN," Presenting
EDNA MAY

DELUXE

814 E. 63rd St., nr. Cottage Grove
CONTINUOUS—12 M. to 11 P. M.
MME. PETROVA in
"THE SOUL MARKET"

SOUTH SHORE

6539 Stony Island Ave. Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
WILLIE COLLIER, JR., in
"THE BUGLE CALL"
And a 2 Reel Keystone Comedy.
Adults, 10c. Children, 5c.

JEFFERSON

1329 EAST 55TH STREET
KATHARINE KAELRED in "IDOLS."

LEXINGTON

1162 E. 63rd Street. Mat. & Eve.
THEDA BARA in "THE ETERNAL SAPHO"
Vita News Frank Daniels comedy. Adults only

THE LINDEN SIXTY-THIRD AND HALSTED
CRANE WILBUR
In "WASTED TEARS."

HYDE PARK | 5214 LAKE PARK AVE.
Chas. Chaplin in "THE FIREMAN."

MAYWOOD

STRAND LAKE ST. and 5TH AVE.
EVENING
EVELYN NESBIT THAW IN
"THE THREADS OF DESTINY."
Also "IRON CLAW," Chapter No. 11.

WEST SIDE

HAMLIN

3826-36 W. Madison St.
Tonight—Cont. 7 to 11:30
Last Show Starts at 10 P. M.
HELEN HOLMES
in Whispering Smith
3 Acts.
Also 2 Part Keystone Comedy
Adults, 10c Children, 5c
"In a Class by Itself"

Crawford

Crawford Ave., Near Madison St.
2:30 to 11:30 P. M.
MAE MURRAY in
"SWEET KITTY BELLAIRS"
ADMISSION 10c.

COLD

3411 W. 12TH STREET
Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
WILLIAM HIGH and MARGUERITE SNOW
in "His Great Triumph"
Also
CHAS. CHAPLIN
In "The Fireman"

KEDZIE AVENUE ANNEX

Cor. Kedzie Ave. and Madison St.
Olga Petrova In "THE SCARLET WOMAN."
a 6 Part Metro Feature—and
"One On Harry" (Sidney Drew Comedy)
"Mysteries of Myra," 8th Episode.
No Children Admitted for This Evening.

NORTHWEST SIDE

PARAMOUNT

2636-54 Milwaukee Av. Nr. Sawyer.
CONTINUOUS—2:00 to 11:00 P. M.
CHARLES CHAPLIN in "THE FIREMAN."
BESSIE BARRISCALE in "Sorrows of Love"
Adults, 10c. Children, 5c.

ALFRED HAMBURGER'S Lawrence & Kedzie
Albany Park
Ethel Clayton—Carlyle Blackwell in
"HIS BROTHER'S WIFE."

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE | 466 NORTH PARKSIDE
Leonore Ulrich In "The Heart of Paula."
Also Mary Page, No. 15, and Pathe News.

MISCELLANEOUS

By Arrangement with F. Ziegfeld Jr.
George Kleine Presents

Miss Billie Burke

IN

Gloria's Romance

at these theatres TODAY

"Hidden Fire" CHAPTER 4

Jones, Linick & Schaefer's
STUDEBAKER THEATRE
Michigan Boulevard near Van Buren St.
Chapter 4

Terminal Lawrence & Spaulding Ave.
Biograph 2433 Lincoln Ave.
Columbus Ashland Av. & 63rd St.
Hoyburn Evanston, Ill.
Chapter 2
Drexel 853 E. 63rd St.
Archer 3908 W. 35th St.
Casino 7651 N. Clark St.

OAK PARK

OAK PARK FIREPROOF THEATRE

Wisconsin Av., 1 Block South "L" Sta.
Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:30 and 9.
HAZEL DAWN
in "THE FEUD GIRL" and
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in "THE FIREMAN"

PARK | LAKE STREET and AUSTIN AVENUE
VICTOR MOORE IN "SNOBS"

MISCELLANEOUS

ASCHER BROS

LAKESIDE 4730 SHERIDAN RD.
n "Sins of Men" Mat. Adults Only
Dorothy Bernard

CALO Clark St. and Belmont Av. Mat. Daily
"The Fireman" CHARLIE CHAPLIN

PRESIDENT 35th St. & Calumet Av. Mat. Daily
in "Pasquale" GEORGE BEBAN

COSMOPOLITAN 79th & Halsted Castle'ty Other
"The Fireman" CHARLIE CHAPLIN

FROLIC 55th ST. and ELLIS AV Mat. & Eve.
"The Fireman" CHARLIE CHAPLIN

OAKLAND SQUARE Drexel and Oakwood
The Fireman" CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Friday—4th Episode—The Social Vortex

Billie Burke

in "GLORIA'S ROMANCE"

At Two Following Theatres

COLUMBUS Ashland Av. & 63d St. Also
"The Lost Bridegroom" JOHN BARRYMORE

TERMINAL Lawrence & Spaulding Also
"The Elusive Isabel" FLORENCE LAWRENCE

S

THE SELIG-TRIBUNE

The World's Greatest News Film

can be seen TODAY at the following theatres:

Alcazar 59 W. Madison St.
Orpheum 110 S. State St.
McVicker's 25 W. Madison St.
New Crystal 2701 W. North Av.
Century 4171 W. Madison St.
Garfield 2244 W. Madison St.
Roseland 11331 Michigan Ave.
Pickford 103 E. 35th St.
Keystone 3913 Sheridan Road.
New Devon 1618 Devon Ave.
Colonial Rock Island, Ills.
Plaza 300 W. North Ave.
Vision 2459 W. Division St.
Manhattan 3980 Wentworth Ave.
Marlowe 6236 Stewart Ave.
Majestic Streator, Ills.
Forest Park 7332 W. Madison St.
Glen 2082 Armitage Ave.
Imperial 1210 E. 63rd St.
Model 4131 W. Madison St.
Empress 4109 Armitage Ave.

NEW YORK BANKS OFFERING MONEY AT EASIER RATE

Interest Charges Shaded from Basis of Last Week—Now 3 1-2 to 4 Per Cent.

Private advices from New York yesterday were that money is a shade easier than it was the latter part of last week, when industrial loans were quoted at from 4 to 4½ per cent for four to six months. Yesterday the best commercial paper was selling at 3½ per cent. Some loans were obtainable at 3¾ per cent. Industrial loans were being made, four to six months, at 4 per cent. Mixed collateral loans were 3 to 3¾ per cent.

Three per cent has been the ruling rate for call money in New York this week, but a considerable amount was loaned on Tuesday at 2¾ per cent. Three per cent was the renewal rate yesterday.

With large payments to the government for income tax this month it was felt that rates should continue steady at about their present level. It was considered proper to invest surplus funds to a reasonable extent at present rates.

Gasoline Investigation Slow.

It is the impression in Washington that the federal trade commission is about at the point from which it started in its investigation into the causes of the increase in the price of gasoline. It has a new task in going over all the evidence gathered thus far, to check up the multitude of conflicting testimony from oil and gasoline men, and in addition it must seek new data before it can make an adequate report to congress, the commissioners say.

A large amount of new documentary evidence is to be obtained by the commission, and it is possible additional hearings will be held later before its final conclusion is reached.

New Officers for Stewart-Warner.

Directors of the Stewart-Warner Speedometer company met yesterday and elected Charles B. Smith president to succeed the late J. K. Stewart. Mr. Smith has been treasurer of the company and generally in charge of its affairs during the times when Mr. Stewart was not actively directing the business.

Other changes made at yesterday's meeting were: W. J. Zuker, sales manager, was elected to the board of directors and made vice president and secretary; L. H. La Chance, vice president, was made chairman of the board of directors; and T. T. Sullivan was made vice president and treasurer.

Chicago Securities.

There was again considerable breadth and activity in the bond list on the local stock exchange. Chicago City Railway 5s were quoted 99½, with a moderate demand. Chicago Railways 5s were steady at 97¾. The B bonds of the Chicago Railways company were quoted at 68. No reason is assigned for the issue selling at this quotation. South Side Elevated 4½s were active around 91. Public Service company 5s opened at 94¾, but closed fractionally lower.

A large market order at the opening caused a decline in Stewart-Warner common from 100 to 98½. Subsequent buying restored the price to 100¼. Swift & Co. shares apparently were influenced by profit taking. Commonwealth Edison was rather dull and firm at 141½.

Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago steady at 3½@4 per cent on collateral, 3@4 per cent on commercial paper, and 4@4½ per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at 20c discount. Chicago bank clearings were $65,395,886.

New Securities Listed.

The following new securities were placed on the regular list of the Chicago stock exchange yesterday by the governing committee:

United Paper Board company; common stock authorized, $12,000,000; issued, $12,000,000; preferred stock authorized, $2,500,000; issued, $2,100,000. Transfer office, office of company at 111 West Monroe street, Chicago. Registrar, Central Trust company of Illinois.

Stock Exchange Committees.

The standing committees and nominations of the Chicago stock exchange for the coming year were announced yesterday, as follows:

Finance—Walter S. Brewster, chairman; Frank W. Thomas, Joseph A. Rushton, Morton D. Cahn, Frederick C. Aldrich.

Arrangements—Morton D. Cahn, chairman; Sigmund Liebenstein, David A. Noyes.

Admissions—Charles G. King, chairman; Allan M. Clement, J. Herbert Ware, Hugh McB. Johnston, Ira J. Couch.

Arbitration—Joseph A. Rushton, chairman; Reuben G. Chandler, Hugh McB. Johnston, David A. Noyes, Walter S. Brewster.

Stock list—Allan M. Clement, chairman; Sigmund Liebenstein, Ira J. Couch.

Securities—Sigmund Liebenstein, chairman; Morton D. Cahn, Alfred C. Gary.

Law—Frederick C. Aldrich, chairman; Walter S. Brewster, Frank W. Thomas.

Commissions—Hugh McB. Johnston, chairman; Reuben G. Chandler, Charles G. King.

Clearing House—Frank W. Thomas, chairman; J. Herbert Ware, Alfred C. Gary.

The following nominations were approved by the governing committee: Hugh McB. Johnston, vice president; Charles T. Atkinson, secretary, chairman and manager of clearing house; Frank H. Scott, counsel.

By-Products Coke Earnings.

The By-Products Coke corporation issued an official statement of earnings as follows:

	1915.	1914.
Total earnings from operations	$788,544	$472,490
Earnings from investments	12,180	36,568
Total earnings	$780,724	$509,548
Expenses and taxes	69,533	68,497
Bond, etc., interest	108,157	108,330
Depreciation, etc.	326,303	155,566
Balance dfcts., 6 per cent.	387,268	*185,856
Balance for year	43,690	32,856

*6 per cent.

Short Term Notes.

RAILROADS AND INDUSTRIALS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Cot. Oil 5s, Nov. 1, 1917	100¾	101¼
American Loco. 5s, July 1, 1917	100½	101½
Am. T. & T. Subs. 4½s, Feb. 1, 1918	100¾	100¾
Anaconda Cop. 5s, March 1, 1917	100¾	101½
Bklyn. R. T. 5s, July 1, 1918	100¾	101
Can. Cons. Rub. 8s, Dec. 1, 1918	99	100
Canadian North. 6s, Sept. 1, 1917	99½	100¾
Can. Pac. 6s, March 1, 1916	100	102¾
Chi. Elev. Rys. 5s, July 1, 1916	94	96
Chi. & West. Ind. 5s, Sept. 1, 1917	99¾	100¼
Erie Railroad 6½s, April 1, 1917	103	103½

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

Bankers are inclined to criticize the management of the Maxwell Motor company for not cleaning up in cash the remainder of the 14 per cent back dividends on the preferred stock instead of extending for one month the time for conversion, when shareholders do not wish to convert. The criticism grows out of the fact that earnings are extremely large and that in consequence the company should not continue to ask stockholders to accept for the preferred dividend stock selling at 90 instead of cash at 100 per cent. Such a conversion plan merely involves the discount of 10 per cent. It would improve the position of the company both at the banks and at the commission houses if the remaining 20 per cent of unconverted shares received a dividend in cash. It would involve the payment of about $390,000. As an offset the company would retain in its treasury preferred stock of the par value of the amount named.

A steady foreign demand for copper is reported, but the business is not of large proportions. There were inquiries in the market yesterday from Great Britain and Italy for a tonnage totaling about 1,000 tons. The idea still prevails in the trade, however, that a much more substantial demand from abroad will soon make its appearance. Small amounts of spot copper are obtainable from second hands at 27½ cents, and for delivery between June and September at 27¼ cents a pound. Quotations of producers are being firmly held at 29¾ cents for September, 29¼ cents for October, 29¼ cents for November, and 29 cents for December.

The steel market is reported quiet. Incoming business since June 1 has been running lighter than in the corresponding period of the preceding months. This suggests a decrease in unfilled tonnage in June. A large amount of foreign business in shell steel is pending, but buyers are demanding concessions. Implement makers are also holding out for lower prices. As a rule, prices for immediate delivery steel, with the exception of plates and wire, are lower. There is no change in prices for future delivery steel.

There was withdrawn from the New York subtreasury $250,000 gold for shipment to Spain. The movement is credited to the fact that France has been importing large amounts of various products from Spain and that the shipment of gold from this country may have been a small triangular repayment for the account of Paris.

The Pressed Steel Car company has closed a new order for 100,000 shell forgings. These forgings are for 9.2 inch shells. The contract price is roundly $2,250,000. The company has completed the construction of 7,000 cars ordered by Russia about the end of May. The company is now engaged on an order for 2,000 cars for the French government.

The Stewart-Warner corporation is credited with manufacturing 85 per cent of the magnetic speedometers used in the United States. Friends of the company say that for 1916 there will be realized net profits of at least $2,400,000 This figure appears to be warranted by the return for the first six months of the current year, June partly estimated.

It is reported that General Electric company's orders for the first five months of 1916 have been running at the rate of $170,000,000 per annum. The volume of incoming orders during the twelve months to Dec. 31 was 98,085,891, so that the five months' figures show a comparative gain of $78,000,000, or about 78 per cent.

Directors of the Inspiration Copper company are expected to increase the dividend at their next meeting. It is thought the rate will be at least $6 annually. The company is turning out copper at the rate of 125,000,000 pounds annually, and on the basis of 27 cent copper is earning at the rate of $23 a share.

The abandonment of the proposed $225,000,000 automobile merger was approved by Chicago bankers. The scheme was looked on as one purely of inflation. Lacking merit, it was predicted here that the New York banks would frown on the undertaking. This they have done and the deal is off.

Sales of the S. S. Kresge company for May were $2,033,711, an increase of $342,707, or 20.63 per cent. For the five months ended May 31, sales were $9,223,837, an increase of $1,884,387, or 25.67 per cent.

Stockholders of the Elgin National Watch company reelected the retiring directors at their annual meeting. It is expected the board will reelect the retiring officers.

There was deposited at the New York assay office $3,300,000 gold bars received from Ottawa, making a total of $51,425,000 imported on the present movement.

Rockefeller interests are said to be buying Western Maryland common stock whenever the shares are offered at concessions.

CHICAGO CURB QUOTATIONS.

INDUSTRIALS.

	Bid.	Asked.	An. div.
Aetna Explosives	18½	19½	
Do pfd	76	81	7
American Chicle	41	44	6
Do pfd	70	78	4
Am. Type Founders	43	48	4
Do pfd	94	96	7
Avery	81	82½	
Do pfd	100	108	7
Babcock & Wilcox	113	115	8
Borden's Cond. Milk	113	115	6
Do pfd	106	108	6
Brunsw'k-Balke-Col. pfd	107½	108½	7
Burroughs Adding Mach	330	340	16
Butler Brothers	353	360	10
By-Products Coke Corp	153	156	5
Case pfd	88	89	7
Chicago Ry. Equipment	96	99	7
Consumers Co.	23	26	
Do pfd	61	67	7
Deere & Co. pfd	92	93	6
Du Pont Powder	295	296	6
Do pfd	108	106	5
Elgin National Watch	146	150	8
Emerson-Brantm.	15	16	
Do pfd	44	47	
Firestone Tire & R.	360	380	20
Do pfd	112	119	7
First State Pawners	115	120	6
Fisk Tire & R.	175	177	
Do pfd	114	116	7
Fox River Butter	175	185	10
German-American Sugar	23	24	8
Goodyear T. & R.	225	230	12
Do pfd	105½	106½	7
Great Lakes D. & D	115	118	8
Hercules Powder	370	377	8
Do pfd	114	118	7
Holland-St. Louis Sugar	15	19½	
Hart, Schaffner & Marx	79	81	4
Inland Steel Co.	365	375	6
Kellogg Switchb. & Supply	203	208	8
Linde Air Products	190	193	8
Michigan Sugar	113	114	6
Moline Plow pfd	94½	96½	7
Montgomery Ward pfd	114	114½	7
National Grocer	84½	86	6
Do pfd	94	96	
Northwestern Yeast Co	800	810	12
Oxweld Acetylene	135	140	6
Safety Car Heating & Lig.	104	107	8
St. Joseph Lead Co.	16	17	10
Sullivan Machinery Co	120	123	6
Sulzberger & Son Co. pfd	97½	97¾	7
U. S. Gypsum	41	42	
Do pfd	99	101	7
Western Electric Co	235	240	8

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Am. Gas & Elec	145¼	147½	10
Do pfd	40¾	41	6
Am. Public Utilities	45	47	
Do pfd	76	80	
Aurora, Elgin & Chicago		14	
Do pfd		40	
Automatic Electric Co	62	65	4
Cities Service	277	280	
Do pfd	86½	87½	6
Commonwealth Ed.	140	141½	8
Do pfd	83½	85	6
Elec. Bond & Share pfd	101	102	6
Federal Sign System	8	10	
Do pfd	58	63	
Ill. Northern Utilities pfd	88	90	6
Illinois Traction	46	48	3
Middle West Utilities	91	93	
Do pfd	78½	79¾	5
Pacific Gas and Elec	58	60	5
Public Service	109	111	6
Do pfd	100	101	6
Standard Gas & Elec	14¾	15	
Do pfd	39¾	40	6
Tri-City Ry. & L. pfd	94	96	6
United Light & Ry	53	56	
Do 1st pfd	76½	77½	6

	Bid.	Asked.
Gen. Rub. 8s, Dec. 1, 1918	100¾	100¾
Grand Trunk of C. 5s, Nov. 1, 1917	99¾	100
Hock. Val. 5s, Nov. 1, 1917	100¾	101¾
Int. Harv. 5s, Feb. 15, 1918	100¾	102¼
Maine Cent. 5s, May 1, 1918	102¾	103¾
Morgan & Wright 5s, Dec. 1, 1918	99¾	100¾
Mo. Pac. 6s, Dec. 1, 1916	97	98
New Eng. Nav. 6s, May 1, 1917	99¾	100¾
N. Y., N. H. & H. 4½s, May 1, 1967	100	100¾
North. State Pow. 6s, April 1, 1936	98¾	99½
Otis Elev. Co. 5s, April 1, 1920	99¾	100¼
Penn. Co. 4½s, June 15, 1921	100¾	101¾
Pub. S. C. of N. J. 5s, Mar. 1, 1959	100¾	100¾
Rem. Arms. U. M. C. 5s, Feb. 1, 1919	96½	100¼
Sa. Ry. 5s, March 2, 1917	100¾	100¾
United Fruit 5s, May 1, 1918	100¾	101¼
West. E. & M. Co. 5s, Oct. 1, 1917	101	101½
Winchester R. A. 5s, Mar. 1, 1918	99	99½

GOVERNMENTS AND MUNICIPALS.

Argentine Govt. 5s, Dec. 15, 1916	100¾	101
Do 5s, Dec. 15, 1917	100¾	101¼
Do 5s, May 15, 1920	100¾	101¼
Canadian Govt. 5s, Aug. 1, 1918	100¾	100¾
Do 5s, Aug. 1, 1937	101	101¾
New York City 4s, Sept. 1, 1916	100¾	100¾
Do 4s, Sept. 1, 1917	100¾	101
Norwegian Govt. 8s, Oct. 15, 1916	100¾	101¾
Do 8s, Oct. 15, 1917	101¾	102¼
Swedish Govt. 6s, Dec. 1, 1916	100¾	101¼
Swiss Govt. 5s, March 1, 1918	99¾	100¾
Do 5s, March 1, 1920	99¾	100¾

Railroad Earnings.

ALABAMA GREAT SOUTHERN.

	1916	Increase.
First week June, gross	$ 66,180	$ 14,704
From July 1, gross	6,904,942	787,108

CINCINNATI, NEW ORLEANS AND TEXAS PACIFIC.

First week June, gross	$ 266,114	$ 22,023
From July 1, gross	10,268,460	1,429,396

GEORGIA SOUTHERN AND FLORIDA.

First week June, gross	$ 41,285	$ 8,068
From July 1, gross	2,277,545	186,338

MOBILE AND OHIO.

First week June, gross	$ 220,195	$ 28,925
From July 1, gross	12,666,117	760,147

VIRGINIA AND SOUTHWESTERN.

First week June, gross	$ 35,160	$ 6,858
From July 1, gross	1,834,490	230,180

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE.

First week June, gross	$ 153,820	$ 27,820
From July 1, gross	7,183,468	1,051,153

GRAND TRUNK.

First week June, gross	$ 1,107,091	$148,114
From July 1, gross	50,635,460	4,896,242

MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS.

First week June, gross	$ 609,877	$ 50,804
From July 1, gross	30,349,947	*758,363

*Decrease.

INTERBOROUGH RAPID TRANSIT.

For May surplus increased $99,724; passengers carried increased 5,401,471; from July 1 surplus increased $760,636, and passengers carried increased 51,876,328.

Dividends Declared.

Description.	When payable.	Stock of record.
Joplin Co. & St., 5% cents	June 22	June 13
Union Ferry, 2	July 15	July 3
Ansco, 2½ q	July 1	June 19
Gas Securities, 12, pfd	July 1	
Do, 12, com	July 1	
Gas & Elec. Sec., 14, pfd	July 1	
Do, 15, com	July 1	
Drovers Nat. Bank, 2½, q	July 1	July 1
Drovers Tr. & Savings, 3, q	July 1	June 21
Quincy Oil Refining, 1¾, q, pfd	July 1	
Big Four, 1¾, q	July 20	June 30
North. Sta. Pow., 1¾, in. com	July 20	June 30
Elec. Boat, 15, extra, pfd	June 30	June 30
Do, 15, extra, com	June 30	June 30
Submarine Boat, $1.50, q	July 15	June 30
Mich. Cent., 2, semi	July 29	June 30
Sapulpa Mfg., 1¾, mon	July 1	June 20
Can. South. Ry., 1½, semi	Aug. 11	June 30
Chicago Ry. Equipt., 1¾, q	July 1	June 30
Mech. & Traders Bank, 1, q	July 1	June 24

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, June 14.—Although profit taking eased consols, the war loan and other gilt edged securities on the stock exchange today, the tone was generally cheerful and confident, with home rails and Russian bonds advancing further. Rubber and oil shares were firm. American securities were marked down to parity, but ruled firm, with Denver and Rio Grande preferred a good spot. Money was in smaller supply and discount rates were steady. The treasury gathered £30,000,000 sterling last week by short term borrowing. Bar silver—30⅝d per oz. Money—3¾ per cent. Discount 30⅝d per oz. Money—3¾ per cent; three months, 4 9-16@3¾ per cent; four months, 4 9-16@3¾ per cent.

PARIS, June 14.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Rentes, 68f. Exchange on London, 26f 15c. Five per cent loan, 88f 80c.

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

NEW YORK, June 14.—The market for coffee futures was very quiet today and fluctuations were narrow and irregular. The close was steady at an advance of 1 to 8 points on a little scattered covering which may have been promoted by the stronger technical position of the market as a result of recent liquidation. No demand of consequence developed, however, and after selling at 6.85c early, December contracts eased off to 6.77c under a renewal of scattering liquidation. The close was 2 to 8 points net lower. Sales, 9,250 bags. June, 7.90c; July, 7.96c; August, 8.03c; September, 8.11c; October, 8.16c; November, 8.21c; December, 8.27c; January, 8.32c; February, 8.37c; March, 8.48c; April, 8.47c; May, 8.52c. Spot coffee dull; Rio 7s, 9¼c; Santos 4s, 10¾c. No change was reported in the cost and freight situation so far as Santos coffees were concerned, but Rio offers were said to be from 5 to 10 points lower. The official cables reported a decline of 75 reis at Rio, with Rio exchange on London 1-32d lower, while the Santos exchange was unchanged. Rio clearances 4,000 bags for New York and Santos 2,000 bags for New Orleans. Brazilian port receipts, 25,000 bags; Jundiahy, 17,000 bags. SUGAR—Raw strong. Refiners paid 6⅝c, equal to 6.39c for centrifugal, and later paid 5¼c for July shipment, equal to 6.35c for centrifugal. Refined firm, fine granulated being quoted 7.80@7.65. Futures: July, 5.67c to 5.49c, closing 5.49c; October, 5.53c to 5.37c, closing 5.36c; December, 5.18c to 6.18c, closing 5.19c.

CHICAGO, June 14. — SUGAR — Following prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 100 lbs: Cut loaf, H. & E., $9.05; powdered standard, $8.05; standard cane granulated, $7.80; beet granulated, $8.70; extra C, $7.55; canary, $7.15.

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.

YESTERDAY'S SALES AND RANGE OF PRICES.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chg'e
Booth Fish. pf.	10	74½	74½	74½	— ⅝
C.C.&C.R. pfd.	100	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Chi. Pn. Tool.	20	73	73	73	....
Com. Edison	37	141⅞	141	141½	+ ½
Diam. Match	25	110½	110½	110	....
Illinois Brick	40	81½	81½	81½	....
Lindsay L't'g	400	21⅜	21¼	21¼	....
Mont. Ward pf.	40	114⅜	114¼	114¼	+ ¼
Nat. Biscuit	50	123	123	123	+ 1⅜
Nat. Carbon	38	170	170	170	+ 2
Do pfd	70	122	122	122	— ¼
Stew.-Warner	3,777	101	98¾	100	+ ⅝
Swift & Co.	290	138	137½	137¼	— ¾

BONDS.

$16,000 C. C. Ry 1st 5s		99½	99½	99½	99⅝
3,000 Chi. Rys. 1st 5s		97⅜	97⅝	97⅝	97⅜
4,000 do B 5s		68	68	68	68
7,000 Com. Ed. 1st 5s		102¼	102½	102¼	102¼
5,000 Met. L Ry. 1st 4s		72	72	72	72
8,000 Pub. Svc. 5s		94¾	94½	94½	94½
5,000 S. S. L. 4½s		91¼	91	91	91⅛

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chg'e.
Adams Exp	400	140½	139	140½	....
Alaska Gold	1,300	22⅛	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Alaska Jun	100	9	9	9	....
Allis-Ch. Mf.	200	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅜
Do pfd	300	83	83	83	....
Am. Agr. Ch.	100	69¼	69¼	69¼	+ ¼
Am. B. Sug.	39,800	94½	90½	93⅝	+ 4⅛
Amer. Can	3,300	58½	57⅝	58¼	+ ⅛
Am. C. & Fd.	600	60	59⅝	60	....
Am. Cot. Oil	3,600	57⅝	55⅝	56⅝	+ 1⅝
Am. Hide & L.	500	10⅝	10¼	10¼	....
Do pfd	200	52½	52	52½	+ ⅛
Am. Ice Sec.	7,800	30⅜	28½	30⅜	+ 2⅜
Am. Lins. Oil	100	22	22	32	+ ½
Do pfd	300	48	48	48	— ½
Am. Loco	1,900	73¼	72½	72⅝	— ½
Do pfd	300	103¼	102⅝	103¼	+ 1½
Am. Malt. pf.	200	36	36	36	....
Am. Smelt.	7,700	98⅜	96⅞	97⅛	+ ⅝
Do pfd	100	113¼	113¼	113¼	....
Do pfd A.	200	96½	96⅜	96½	+ ⅜
Do pfd B.	100	86½	86¼	86½	....
Am. Sugar	1,300	113¾	112⅝	112⅝	+ ⅝
Am. T. & T.	600	130⅝	130⅛	130⅝	+ ⅝
Am. Tobacco	200	205	205	205	....
Am. Woolen	1,100	47¼	46½	47¼	+ ¼
Do pfd	200	98⅝	98⅝	98½	....
Am. Zinc	1,400	86	85½	85½	....
Am. Wr. P. pf	700	36	35¼	35¼	— 1
Anaconda	28,100	86⅝	84½	85⅜	+ ⅝
Atchison	4,400	106⅝	106¼	106¼	— ¼
Do pfd	300	101	100⅝	101	....
At. Coast L.	100	117	117	117	— ¼
Bald. Loco	2,200	90½	89	89⅜	+ ⅜
B. & O.	1,500	91⅞	91⅜	91⅝	— ⅛
Do pfd	200	76⅜	76⅜	76⅝	— ⅛
Batopilas	100	2	2	2	....
Beth. Steel	100	444	444	444	....
Brook. R. Tr.	100	87½	87½	87½	....
Brunswick	100	8	8	8	....
Butte & Sup.	4,700	95¼	94¼	94¾	— ⅜
Cal. Pet. pfd.	100	48	48	48	....
Can. Pacific	2,000	178	176½	176½	— ⅝
Central Leat.	600	54⅞	54⅝	54⅞	— ⅛
Do pfd	100	112	112	112	....
Chand. Mot.	1,400	115½	111⅝	114	— ⅞
Ches. & O.	3,200	66⅞	65⅜	65⅞	— ⅝
Ch. Gr. W. pf.	400	37⅜	37½	37⅜	+ ⅛
C.,M.&St.P.	2,100	101	100¼	101	+ ⅜
Do pfd	300	130⅝	130⅝	130⅝	+ ¼
Ch. & N. W.	100	130	130	130	....
C., R. I. & P.	800	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Chile Copper	1,500	21⅞	21¼	21⅜	+ ½
Chino	5,900	55⅞	54⅝	55⅜	+ 1⅛
C.C.C.&St.L.	100	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	+ ⅝
Do pfd	1,100	86	85	86	+ 1
Col. & South.	100	35	35	35	....
Do 1st pfd.	110	58½	58½	58½	— 1
Colorado Fuel	900	44⅝	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Cm.-T.-R.Co.	100	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ⅝
Consol. Gas	200	138½	138½	138½	— ½
Cont. Can	300	100	100	100	....
Cont. Ins.	100	58	58	58	....
Corn Prod.	2,300	20⅝	19⅜	20⅛	....
Do pfd	1,100	96	95⅝	96	....
Crucible Steel	5,900	85⅞	84⅝	85	— ⅝
Cub. Am. Sug.	100	230	230	230	....
D. & R. G. pf.	3,300	34	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Dist. Secur.	1,700	49⅞	49	49	....
Dome Mining	100	27⅜	27¼	37¼	....
D.,S.S.&A.pf.	100	22¼	12¼	12¼	....
Electric S. B.	100	65	65	65	....
Erie	6,400	39⅝	38⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Do 1st pfd.	1,500	55	54⅜	54⅞	+ ⅛
*Gen. Elec.	700	171¼	170	171¼	— ⅝
Goodrich	3,500	78	77⅛	77⅞	....
Gr. Nor. Ore.	400	38¼	37⅝	38¼	— ⅛
Gr. Nor. pfd.	400	131⅝	131½	131⅝	....
Greene Can.	2,200	47⅞	46⅜	47⅜	+ ⅞
Granby	1,500	91	87	90⅝	+ 4⅝
Gulf Steel	500	89	88¼	88½	— ½
Do 2d pfd.	100	89	89	89	....
Illinois Cent.	200	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	— ⅛
Insp. Copper	105,700	50⅞	48¼	50⅛	+ 2⅛
Int. Ag. Corp.	200	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	....
Int. H. of N. J.	100	118	118	118	....
Int. H. Corp.	200	82½	82¼	82½	....
Do pfd	100	109	109	109	....
Int. M. M. ct.	1,600	26¼	26	26	— ⅜
Do pfd	14,300	97¼	96	96	— 1¼
Int.-Met. Con.	2,000	19	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅛
Do pfd	100	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	....
Int. Paper	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Do pfd	700	56½	55¼	55⅝	— ⅛
Int. Nick. ctf.	2,900	47⅛	46⅜	47	+ ⅛
Do pfd	100	108	108	108	....
Julius Kayser	100	93	93	93	....
Jewel Tea	200	86	86	86	— ½
Do pfd	100	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	....
K. C., Ft. S. & M. pfd	100	73	73	73	....
K. C. South	1,500	27¼	27	27	+ ⅛
Kelley Tire	2,100	74⅞	74	74	....
Kennecott	29,200	53⅛	52⅝	53	+ ⅛
Lack. Steel	400	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	+ ⅛
Laclede Gas	300	106	106	106	....
L. Erie & W.	1,000	18¼	17½	18½	— ⅛
Do pfd	400	42¼	41⅞	41⅞	....
Lee Rub. Tire	1,100	52	51	51½	— ⅛
Lehigh Valley	2,600	82⅜	82¼	82½	— ⅜
Long Island	200	30⅞	30½	30⅞	+ ⅜
Louis. & N.	100	134	134	134	....
Mackay Co.	100	84	84	84	....
Max. Motor	9,600	88	85	87⅝	+ 1⅝
Do 1st pfd	1,400	80⅜	80	80¼	+ 1¼
Do 2d pfd	5,000	60¼	58⅝	59⅝	+ ⅛
May Dep. St. pfd	100	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	....
Mex. Petrol.	21,500	105	103⅝	103⅝	— 1⅜
Miami Cop.	4,400	36⅝	35⅝	36⅛	+ 1
M., St. P. & S. S. M.	900	127	125½	126½	+ 1
Do 1st. Ld.	100	74	74	74	....
M., K. & T.	600	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Do pfd	100	12	12	12	....
Mo. Pacific	600	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Do ctfs	500	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Mont. Power	800	87½	86½	87½	+ 1½
Nat. Biscuit	1,100	124	123	123½	....
Do pfd	200	125	125	125	....
Nat. Cl. & S. pfd	100	108	108	108	....
Nat. Enamel	400	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅜
Nat., Lead	2,100	68¼	67⅜	68¼	+ ⅛
Do pfd	100	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞	....
Nev. Copper	4,200	18¼	18	18⅛	....
N. Y. Air Br.	600	140	139	140	+ 1
N. Y. Central	7,900	107⅞	107¼	107⅜	....
N. Y., C. & St. L.	100	44½	44½	44½	+ 1¼
N. Y., N. H. & H.	4,300	64½	63¾	63½	+ ⅛
N.Y., O. & W.	200	28	27⅝	28	....
Norf. Sou.	500	27	26½	27	....
Norf. & W.	7,100	135⅝	132¼	134	+ ⅛
Do pfd	200	87½	87¼	87¼	....
North. Pac.	4,100	115⅝	115	115⅝	+ ⅜
Ontario Sil.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛
Pac. Mail	100	93½	93½	93½	+ ½
Pac. T. & T.	200	37½	37½	37½	....
P. Lorillard.	200	222½	220	222½	....
Pa. Ry.	1,200	55⅛	55⅜	55⅜	— ⅛
Peo. & East.	700	13½	12	13½	+ 1½
Pitts. Coal	500	29	28⅝	29	— ⅛
Pr. St. Car	400	48½	48	48½	+ ½

BIG GAINS MADE IN SPECIALTIES ON N.Y. MARKET

Rise in Coppers and American Beet Sugar Feature Day of Speculative Trading.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Wednesday, June 14	91.67
Tuesday, June 13	91.58
Net gain for the day	.09
Year ago, day of week	80.22

The twenty stocks are: Anaconda Copper, American Car and Foundry, American Smelting, American Telephone, Atchison, Baltimore and Ohio, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie, Great Northern preferred, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Reading, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, St. Paul, American Sugar, Union Pacific, and United States Steel.

Total sales of stocks, 570,000 shares.

Total sales of bonds (par value), $2,725,000.

MARKET IS SPECULATIVE.

New York, June 14.—The highly speculative character of today's trading may be judged from the fact that two such widely divergent issues as Inspiration Copper and American Beet Sugar constituted the chief features, both at new records. Inspiration, on the enormous turnover of 113,000 shares, made an extreme gain of 2⅞ to 50⅞, and Beet Sugar, in which dealings amounted to 42,000 shares, rose 4¾ to 94½. Other coppers followed in the wake of Inspiration, some making equally large gains.

In other divisions of the list the movement was often irregular, although rails made up for their early sluggishness in the final hour, when Norfolk and Western advanced 2¾, with marked strength in Canadian Pacific and its subsidiary, "Soo." The junior Vanderbilts also improved upon recent gains, and New Haven was bid up against a stubborn short interest.

Willys-Overland Declines.

Some unsettlement was manifested at the outset, when Willys-Overland registered an abrupt decline of 28 points to 57, as a result of the overnight announcement of the abandonment of the merger in which it was to figure so conspicuously. Other motors fell in sympathy, but recovered generally, while Willys-Overland rallied about 11 from its minimum.

Munitions were temporarily affected by the setback in motors, but these also closed with a firm tone.

Shipping stocks were again extremely variable, Mercantile Marine preferred declining further liquidation, while United Fruit held at a fair gain. Fertilizer issues responded to favorable trade reports, and scattering gains and losses were recorded by miscellaneous shares.

Mexicans Under Pressure.

Mexicans were once more under pressure in consequence of the disturbing conditions in that country, although American Smelting and Greene Cananea finally shook off that handicap. United States Steel moved within narrow limits, easing off at the close.

Foreign exchange rates were steady in the main, with another import of gold from Canada, bringing the total movement from that source to well above $50,000,000.

Bonds were steady on restricted operations. United States 4s declined ¼ per cent on call.

Mercantile paper, 3½@3¾; sterling, 60 day bills, 4.75; demand, 4.75¾; cables, 4.76. Francs—Demand, 5.91⅞; cables, 5.92¾. Marks—Demand, 75½; cables, 76. Kronen—Demand, 3⅞; cables, 3⅝. Guilders—Demand, 41⅜; cables, 41⅝. Lires—Demand, 6.39; cables, 6.38. Rubles—Demand, 31; cables, 31¼. Bar silver, 49. Mexican dollars, 46¾c. Government bonds heavy. Railroad bonds steady.

Time loans easy; 60 and 90 days and 6 months, 2@3½. Call money steady; high, 3; low, 2½; ruling rate, 3; last loan, 3; closing bid, 2½; offered at 3.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE CURB.

INDUSTRIALS.

	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Aetna Exp.	2,000	15⅛	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
Alaska Gold	300	68½	68¾	68½	68¾
Allouez	100	58½	65¼	58½	64½
Am. Beet Sug. pf.	2,500	56	58½	55¾	57¾
Am. Brass	400	4½	4½	4½	4½
Am. Cir. Gas	2,100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Am. L. & P.	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Am. Iron Oil	800	7	7	7	7
Am. Zinc	800	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Assoc. Mer.	18,000	239	256	236	256
Big G. Sug.	9,000	62¾	62¾	60	60¼
Bonanza	1,000	95½	96¾	95½	95½
Booth Fish.	480	130	135	129	131
Butte & N. J.	2,500	56	40¾	45	40
Butte Coal	300	12	12⅝	12	12⅝
Butte Copp.	100	115	115	115	115
Byron J.	1,000	7	7	6¾	6¾
Cal. & W.	1,000	52	53½	52	53¾
Cent. Oil	1,800	12	14	12	13½
Champ. Fib.	100	84½	84½	83½	83
Chi. & N. O.	900	35½	36¾	35	36
Chi. & Ohio	1,800	45¾	45¾	45½	49½
Chi. Nat. C.	3,000	10	10	9¼	9¾
Chi. Ry.	200	5¼	5¾	5½	5½
Chi. Ry. Coal	3,700	5¾	6	5¾	6
Cities R. pfd.	400	21	21¼	21	21
Cities R. pf. w.i.	100	108	108	108	108
Cities R. w.i.	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Cities Ry.	100	11	11	11	11
Colo. Mot.	400	8½	8¾	8	8¼
Colo. Mot. pf.	400	7	7	6¾	6¾
Com. Ed.	4,500	68	68¼	67¼	67⅝
Comwlth. Ed.	100	70	70	70	70
Comwlth. Ed.	2,400	139	142	133	140
Comwlth. Ed.	300	27¼	27¼	26	26½
Comwlth. Ed.	100	114	115	114	115
Comwlth. Ed.	500	5	5	5	5
Comwlth. Ed.	600	15⅝	16	15½	16
Comwlth. Ed.	110	76	77	76	77
Comwlth. Ed.	500	38¾	39	38¾	39
Comwlth. Ed.	300	27¾	28	27¾	28
Comwlth. Ed.	2,000	1	1	1	1
Comwlth. Ed.	4,000	3½	3½	3	3
Comwlth. Ed.	2,000	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Comwlth. Ed.	100	6⅞	6⅞	6½	6½
Comwlth. Ed.	1,200	78¾	80	78¾	78
Comwlth. Ed.	18,600	58½	59½	58¾	59⅛
Comwlth. Ed.	500	1	1	1	1
Comwlth. Ed.	300	4½	4½	4½	4½

OILS.

Cosden & Co.	1,200	59c	64c	53c	54c
Cosden & Co.	400	⅝	⅝	½	⅝
Cosden & Co.	800	4¼	4¼	4	4
Cosden & Co.	1,000	25½	25½	26	25
Cosden & Co.	1,000	14½	14½	13½	14½
Cosden & Co.	1,400	5¼	5¼	5	5
Cosden & Co.	4,700	1⅛	1⅛	1	1
Cosden & Co.	300	10½	10⅝	10½	10⅝
Cosden & Co.	9,300	82c	84c	80c	82c
Cosden & Co.	200	21⅛	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝
Cosden & Co.	5,000	47c	47c	46c	47c
Cosden & Co.	180	66½	66½	66	66
Cosden & Co.	2,500	2¼	3	2¼	3
Cosden & Co.	40,000	15c	17c	10c	15c
Cosden & Co.	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
Cosden & Co.	800	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Cosden & Co.	1,500	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Cosden & Co.	100	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
Cosden & Co.	14,000	2¼	2½	2¼	2½
Cosden & Co.	1,400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cosden & Co.	1,500	5	5¼	5	5¼

MINING.

Alaska Gold	1,500	52c	54c	52c	53c
Alaska Mex.	2,700	12c	12c	11c	11½c
Alaska Mex.	1,000	62c	62c	61c	61c
Alaska Mex.	4,300	74c	74c	72c	74c
Alaska Mex.	1,500	17c	17c	17c	16½c
Alaska Mex.	3,800	2	2½	2	2
Alaska Mex.	1,000	7	7	6¾	6¾
Alaska Mex.	400	3	3¼	3	3¼

BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Adventure	50	3	3	3	3
Ahmeek	10	96	96	96	96
Alaska Gold	290	22	22¼	22	22
Allouez	289	66	67⅜	65⅜	67⅜
Amn. Zinc	400	85⅜	86	85	85¾
Do pfd	200	71½	71¾	71	71
Ariz. Com	320	8¾	9 11-16	8¾	9
Butte & Bal.	80	2⅞	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞
Butte & Sup.	323	94½	95¼	94½	94⅝
Cal & Aris.	550	71¾	74½	71¾	74¾
Cal. & Hecla	5	550	561	550	551
Centennial	35	16¼	16¼	16½	16¼
Chino	90	55½	55½	55¼	55½
Cop. Range	1,569	62¼	64½	62	64
Daly West	20	2½	2¼	2¼	2½
E. Butte	450	12½	12¾	12½	12¾
Franklin	165	7⅜	7⅜	7¼	7½
Granby	540	87	90¾	87	90¾
Greene Can.	26	46⅝	47⅜	46⅝	47⅜
Hancock	10	14	14	14	14
Inspiration	235	48½	50½	48½	50¾
Isle Royale	150	28½	28½	28¼	28½
Kerr Lake	42	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Keweenaw	80	4	4	4	4
Lake	360	15¼	15⅝	15¼	15½
Mass. Con.	125	12¾	12⅞	12¼	12⅜
Michigan	175	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3½
Mohawk	380	98	99¼	98	99
Nev. Cons.	75	18	18¼	18	18¼
New Arcadian	20	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
Nipissing	100	7	7	7	7
North Butte	1,140	22	28	22	22½
North Lake	100	2	2	2	2
Old Colony	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Old Dom	435	72	73	72	72
Osceola	145	92	96	92	95
Pond Creek	240	14½	14½	13⅜	13⅜
Quincy	91	92	92	92	92
Santa Fé	200	2¼	2¾	2 1-16	2 1-16
Shannon	410	9	9	9	9
Shattuck	25	33½	33½	33½	33½
South Utah	100	25c	25c	25c	25c
St. Marys L.	20	77	77½	77	77½
Sup. & Boston	335	4	4⅜	4	4⅜
Sup. Cop.	18	16½	16½	16½	16½
Tamarack	65	47⅜	47⅞	47½	47½
Trinity	50	5½	5⅝	5½	5⅝
U. S. Smelting	1,960	78¼	78½	78	78⅜
Do pfd	206	51½	52	51½	52
Utah Apex	120	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝
Utah Con.	84	13⅝	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛
Utah Cop.	162	83⅞	84½	83½	84½
Utah Metal	400	8 15-16	9	8 13-16	9
Winona	310	5⅝	6	5⅝	6
Wolverine	90	56½	56½	55½	56

RAILROAD.

Boston Elev.	75	72½	72½	72½	72½
Bos & W. pfd.	25	44	44	44	44
Maine Central	35	100¼	100½	100¼	100¾
Mass. Elec. pf.	105	84½	84½	84	84½
N. Y., N. H.-H.	421	63½	64⅜	63½	64
Nor. & Wor. pf.	2	153½	153½	153½	153½
Old Colony	10	150	150	150	150
West End	10	58	58	58	58
Do pfd.	30	75	75	75	75

MISCELLANEOUS.

Amn. Ag. Ch.	20	69	69¾	69	69¾
Do pfd.	137	100	100½	100	100⅜
Am. Pneu. Ser.	20	2½	2½	2½	2½
Amn. Sugar	30	112⅜	112⅜	112½	112½
Do pfd.	2	117½	117½	117½	117½
Amn. T. & T.	217	130½	130⅝	130¼	130⅝
Am. Wool. pf.	25	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
A. G. & W. I.	14,885	58⅜	64½	58⅜	64¼
Do pfd.	575	56½	58⅞	56½	58⅜
Cuban Cement	10	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Edison	10	239½	239½	239½	239½
Mass. Gas pfd.	25	84	84	84	84
Morgenthaler	5	185	185	185	185
Pullman	10	164½	164½	164½	164½
Reece Button	10	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
Swift	94	137	137½	137	137½
Torrington	142	57½	57⅝	57	57
United Fruit	122	164½	165⅝	164½	164¾
United Shoe	2,821	58	59¼	58	57
Do pfd.	745	29⅜	30½	29⅜	30
U. S. Steel	208	86½	86⅝	86½	86½
Do pfd.	15	118	118	118	118
Ventura Oil	30	9¾	9½	9¾	9½

*Ex.-dividend.

BONDS.

$ 1,000	Am. Ag. Ch. 5s of 1924	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
10,000	Amn. T. & T. 4s	92	92	92	92
2,500	A. G. & W. I. 5s	83½	83½	83	83¼
1,000	C. J. & S. Y. 4s of 1940	86½	86½	86½	86½
4,000	Mass. Gas 4½s of 1929	97	97	97	97
1,000	Mtss. River Power 5s	78	78	78	78
1,000	N. E. Tel. 5s of 1932	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
11,000	Swift 5s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1,000	United Fruit 4½s of 1925	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
33,000	U S Smelt. 6s	114½	114½	114½	114½
3,000	West. Tel. 5s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝

	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Calaveras Cop.	700	4¾	4¾	4½	4¾
Caledonia	6,500	66	67	65	67
Can. Copper	1,000	1⅞	2	1⅞	2
Cerro De P. C.	400	36½	37½	36½	37½
Con. Ariz. Sm.	1,300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Con. Nev. Utah	1,200	11-32	13-32	11-32	13-32
Dupont Cop.	980	2	2½	2	2
Emma Cop.	10,700	60c	60c	56c	60c
For. Mns. Con.	500	2¼	2¼	2	2¼
Goldfield Mer.	1,200	9½c	9½c	9c	9½c
Iron Blossom	350	1⅜	2	1⅜	1⅜
Jerome Verde.	10,000	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Jer. Vic. Ext.	900	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Jim Butler	1,500	97c	99c	97c	98c
Jumbo Ext.	5,000	86c	88c	86c	87c
Kewanas	1,000	12c	12c	11½c	12c
La Ex. M. Co.	1,000	56	57	56	57
Larose Cons.	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
Marsh Mng.	12,500	16c	16½c	16c	16c
Mojave Tungs.	1,720	6⅝	6⅝	6¼	6¼
Montana Cons.	100	½	½	½	½
Mont. G. Mns.	2,800	64c	72c	64c	71c
Monitor Silver	200	2	2	2	2
Mother Lode	19,500	31c	33c	28c	29½c
Murdock Mng.	3,500	44	44	44	44
Niplssing	600	7	7¼	7	7¼
Oat. Big Jim	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Oatman Lex.	700	60c	60c	60c	60c
Oatman Sou.	2,600	38c	38c	35c	36c
Rilla Copper	4,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	1⅛
Ray Herdies	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Rex Cons.	2,000	19c	20c	19c	20c
Roch. Mines	7,100	65c	69c	65c	68c
Santoy	3,700	16	16	15½	15½
Scr. Gr. Gold	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
Silver Pick	2,000	10c	10c	10c	10c
Std. S. & L.	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Stewart Mng.	5,500	⅞	⅞	9-32	9-32
Success	7,500	83c	83c	81c	82c
Temiskaming.	1,000	65c	65c	65c	65c
Tono. Ext.	1,000	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5½
Tono. Mng.	1,000	6¼	6¼	6	6¼
Toulumne Cop.	3,000	½	⅝	½	⅝
Un. Eastern	800	4	4	4	4
U. Verde Ext.	5,000	30½	33½	29¾	33
W. E. Cons.	2,500	$1.00	$1.00	99c	$1.00
Whit. O. Mng.	355	7	7¼	7	7¼
Yuscaran Con.	500	1⅝	1⅝	1¼	1¼

BONDS.

$100,000	Ches. & O. 5s	95⅜	95⅜	95½	95½
10,000	C. Un. S. 4½s	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
50,000	Mid. Steel 5s	97¼	97¼	96¼	96¼

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Brit. Am. T. 17	18	Do pfd.	20	25
Do new	17	18	Kerr Lake	4⅜	4⅞
Con. Cop. M.	2¾	2⅞	Lv. Coal S.	37	92
Curtiss	43	52	Magma	15¼	15¾
Cramp Ship.	84	87	Majestic	⅛	1
Elec. Boat.	880	895	Midw. O. pf	77	80
Do pfd.	880	895	Mines Co.	2½	2⅝
First N. C.	4½	5	N. Y. Tun.	18½	18½
Goldfield C.	92c	94c	Otis Elev.	88	90
Hartman	72	78½	Saxon	84	86
Hendee Mfg	26	28	Stand. Mot.	7½	8½
Houston Oil.	16	19	Stand. S. B.	6	12½
Do pfd.	55	65	Ster. Gum.	13¼	14
Int. Con. R.	12	13	Tob. Prod.	42¾	43¼
Int. Motor.	10	13	Triangle F.	3½	8

BONDS.

West. Pc. 8s	80	83	U. M. 78¼ 78¾
Yukon Gold	2	2½	

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Ill. Pipe	35	167	167	167	167
Northern Pipe	20	96	96	96	96
Ohio Oil	30	283	283	281	281
Prairie Pipe	100	223	223	221	222
S. O. New Jersey	19	586	586	582	582
S. O. New York	80	208	208	208	208

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Ang. Am. O.	15¾	16	Prairie Oil.	407	412
Atl. Ref.	665	695	Solar Ref.	280	290
Borne Scr.	325	350	South. Pipe.	190	195
Buckeye P.	88	90	So. Penn Oil.	350	360
Chese. Mfg.	310	320	S.W. Penn P.	104	107
Colonial Oil.	80	90	S. O. Cal.	249	251
Cont. Oil.	315	330	S. O. Ind.	560	565
Crescent P.	40	45	S. O. Kas.	450	460
Dumb. Pipe.	80	90	S. O. Ken.	400	420
Eureka P.	205	210	S. O. Neb.	340	360
Gal. Sig. O.	155	160	S. O. Ohio.	615	625
Do pfd.	140	145	Swan & F.	95	105
Indiana P.	90	95	Un. T. Line.	82	84
Natl. Tran.	15½	16½	Vacuum Oil.	260	265
N. Y. Tran.	135	136	Wash. Oil.	35	40
Pierce Oil	13	13½			

SUE FOR STATE SALARIES.

Springfield, Ill., June 14.—Members of the Illinois deep waterway commission filed a motion in the Supreme court today to file a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel State Treasurer Andrew Russel and Auditor of Public Accounts James J. Brady to pay them their salaries. These have been held up pending the report of a petition in the Sangamon County Circuit court for an injunction to prevent the carrying out of the provisions of the waterway act passed by the last legislature.

BULK OF CATTLE SHOWS DECLINE

Prime Steers Steady, Others Weak; Hogs Make Gain; Muttons Cheaper.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE.

Beef steers, good to choice	$10.10@11.40
Beef steers, fair to good	8.40@10.00
Beef steers, plain to fair	7.60@ 8.35
Beef steers, inferior to plain	7.00@ 7.60
Beef cows	5.90@ 8.75
Heifers, fair to selected	6.75@ 9.50
Canners and cutters	4.15@ 5.85
Good to prime vealers	10.00@11.50
Bulls	7.65@ 8.75
Stockers and feeders	6.00@ 8.85

HOGS.

Bulk of sales	$9.65 @9.85
Common to good mixed	9.40 @9.67½
Fair to choice med. weights	9.70 @9.80
Fair to choice buttchers	9.82½@9.90
Fair to choice h'vy shippers	9.77½@9.90
Select 200@300 lb packing	9.72½@9.75
Common to choice lightwts.	9.15 @9.67½
Boars, according to weight	2.75 @5.50
Pigs	8.00 @9.00
Stags	9.00 @9.60

SHEEP.

Western wethers	$5.00@ 7.90
Native wethers	6.50@ 8.00
Yearlings	7.50@ 9.10
Western ewes	6.00@ 7.50
Native ewes	6.00@ 7.35
Bucks	4.50@ 5.75
Native lambs	8.00@10.00
Western lambs	8.20@10.40
Cull lambs	6.00@ 7.75
Colorado lambs	9.00@10.40
Spring lambs	8.00@11.60

Prime steer cattle at Chicago yesterday maintained a steady price level, but the under grades were weak and the bulk of sales was 10@15c lower. Some of the plain and medium lightweight steers, selling at $9@9.50, looked 15@25c lower than Monday's best basis, and the common yearlings showed a like cut. Best steers sold at $11.40 and some choice Wisconsin beeves brought $11.00, a rather unusual price. Receipts of 18,000 head were larger than looked for, and this included 25 loads of Texas range cattle direct to packers. Calves were steady to firm, choice bringing $11.50.

Hogs started out 10c higher and late sales showed 15c advance. Top sales were at $9.90, the best level of the month. The bulk of business was at $9.65@9.85. The packers bought freely, while the receipts of 23,000 head were less than expected. Pigs were generally 25c higher.

Sheep and Lambs Decline.

Short native ewes comprised the bulk of the sheep offerings and they were 15@25c lower, mostly latter. Supplies were greater than anticipated and packers had many in direct. A few prime ewes sold at $7.35, but $7.25 was practically the top, with most of the choice stock selling at $7.00. Shorn lambs were largely 25c lower, with some showing even greater loss. Native spring lambs were generally 10@15c lower, best bringing $11.60. Receipts were 18,000 head.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 2,500; Swift & Co., 2,000; Sulzberger & Sons, 1,700; Morris & Co., 1,000; Anglo-American, 1,100; Boyd, Lunham & Co., 900; Hammond company, 900; Roberts & Oake, 800; Western Packing company, 1,700; Miller & Hart, 500; Independent Packing company, 1,800; butchers, 1,500; shippers, 1,500; total, including 5,300 direct to packers, 23,000; left over, 2,500.

Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Tuesday, June 13	3,488	3,461	9,734	10,080
Wednesday, June 7	16,956	2,678	29,856	13,870
Wednes'y, June 14	18,000	2,500	23,000	18,000
Shipments—				
Tuesday, June 13	679	...	1,080	200
Wednes'y, June 7	3,408	...	3,260	983
Wednes'y, June 14	3,500	50	2,000	1,000

Receipts for June 15 were estimated at 4,000 cattle, 17,0000 hogs and 13,0000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 3,677 cattle, 13,785 hogs and 8,776 sheep for Thursday, June 17, 1915.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., June 14.—HOGS—Receipts, 6,700; 15@20c higher; pigs and lights, $7.75@9.80; mixed and butchers, $9.50@9.85; good heavy, $9.80@9.90; bulk, $9.80@9.85. CATTLE—Receipts, 4,000; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 3,700; steady; lambs, $6.00 @11.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.—HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; steady to 5c higher; bulk, $9.35@9.65; heavy, $9.60@9.72½; packers and butchers, $9.50@9.70; light, $9.25@9.65; pigs, $8.40@8.75. CATTLE—Receipts, 4,500; steady to shade higher. SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000; steady to 15c lower; lambs, $9.00@11.25.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 14.—CATTLE—Steady; supply light. SHEEP—Steady; supply light; lambs, $7.00@12.00. HOGS—Higher; receipts 6 double decks; premium heavies, mediums, heavy yorkers, light yorkers, and pigs, $9.85@9.90.

OMAHA, Neb., June 14.—HOGS—Receipts, 16,500; higher; heavy, $9.40@9.55; light, $9.25@9.50; pigs, $8.00@9.00; bulk of sales, $9.35@9.45. CATTLE—Receipts, 4,400; slow. SHEEP—Receipts, 4,200; steady; lambs, $8.40@11.40.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 14.—HOGS—Receipts, 5,400; 5@10c higher; range, $9.00@9.50; bulk, $9.30@9.35. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,600; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 100; steady; lambs, $5.25@9.35.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 14.—HOGS—Receipts, 9,000; strong to 5c higher; top, $9.70; bulk, $9.35@9.60. CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000; steady to 10c lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; steady to weak; lambs, $10.00@11.25.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 14.—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; steady. HOGS—Receipts, 1,600; active; heavy and mixed, $10.30@10.25; Yorkers, $9.75@10.25; pigs, $9.75. SHEEP—Receipts, 600; active and unchanged.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 14.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,800; weak to 10c lower. HOGS—Receipts, 9,000; steady to strong; top, $9.60; bulk, $9.30@9.50. SHEEP—Receipts, 300; steady.

NEW YORK, June 14.—BEEVES—Receipts, 1,580; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 4,100; steady; lambs, $11.00@12.15. HOGS—Receipts, 4,880; higher at $9.60@10.10.

IN BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

BOSTON, Mass., June 14.—[Special.]—Stocks were strong and active on the local board today. West Indies Steamship made another record, rising 5¾ to 64¾, with preferred up 2⅜ to 58⅝. United States Smelting gained ⅜. Coppers continued the advance begun yesterday afternoon, Osceola gaining 2. Copper Range 2¼, Granby 3½, Calumet and Arizona 2¾, and Mohawk 1¾. New Haven and Hartford advanced 1¼ to 64¼, later to 63¾. Zinc stocks were barely steady. Willys-Overland fell 28, to 277; Chandler Motors, 3½ to 111½. The declaration of United Shoe Machinery dividends was watched with eagerness and received with disappointment. The common stock [par value 25] gets 2 per cent—60 cents—regular, quarterly, and 6 per cent—$1.50—extra, also 6 per cent in the preferred stock of the Thomas G. Plant company, the latter paying 7 per cent. The United Shoe Machinery preferred gets the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent—7 cents. The common advanced 1¼ to 59¼ this morning, thence falling to 58½ on the dividend announcement, but recovering substantially to 57½, closing at 57. The preferred was up 1 at 80½, later at 80¾. Call money ruled at 3½ per cent; time loans, short dates, 3¼ per cent; time loans, one year, 4¼@4½ per cent.

HORSES AND MULES.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 14.—HORSES—Steady; extra heavy draft, $175@225; eastern chunks, $150@185; good southerns, $85@125. MULES—Steady; 16 to 16½ hands, $150@278; 15 to 15½ hands, $125@190; 14 to 14½ hands, $65@125.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Print cloths continued easy today. Other cotton goods were steady to firm and yarns were firm. Worsted yarns tended higher. Hosiery lines for spring were purchased quite liberally in houses where openings have been announced.

The Tribune Investors' Guide

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

White Motor Company.

A. R. J.—The White Motor company was formed last December, with $16,000,000 of capital stock, to take over the business of the old White company. Earnings in 1915, partly from war orders, were reported at $8,000,000. Domestic business in the first four months of 1916 was 45 per cent better than in the same period of 1915, and earnings of $10,000,000 are predicted for this year. The company manufactures trucks, and its 1915 report showed that the profit was $1,070 a vehicle. The new stock has been put on a 7 per cent dividend basis.

Grange Life Assurance.

J. G.—The Grange Life Assurance association began writing insurance a year ago. On July 15 last it had $106,307 of capital and $159,896 of surplus, the surplus having been paid in by purchasers of stock. The shares, of $50 par value, were sold at $125 each. The company has reputable backing and its organization expense was moderate. A

WHEAT MARKET SLUMPS; EXPORT DEMAND SLACK

Outsiders Await Signs of Foreign Buying—Corn Sentiment More Bullish.

Offerings of wheat were liberal in the pit yesterday and prices were materially lower. The buying demand was slow and rallies were feeble. First prices were not much changed, but weakness soon developed, and there was general selling at times. Shorts covered on the decline and there was considerable buying by commission houses. Closing prices were ⅞@1⅛c to 1⅝@1¾c lower.

Prices at Liverpool were unchanged and the indifference of foreign buyers to the upturns on this side helped take the edge off the market. While the Belgian Relief association and the English government were credited with buying about 800,000 bu of Manitoba wheat, the general export demand was slow, and so far there has been little inquiry for our wheat, either old or new. Local shipping sales were 15,000 bu.

Heavy Rains in Southwest.

Rains were general in southern Kansas and Oklahoma, private reports indicating more general precipitation than shown on the official map. Harvest is being delayed in Oklahoma, and in southern Kansas there is some apprehension over weather conditions. However, most of the southwestern advices were bearish, decided improvement having taken place in the last two weeks.

Inglis and Le Count report Nebraska conditions favorable. Northwest reports were favorable, and the spring wheat outlook is regarded as much less bullish than when the government report was made up. Canadian reports also are favorable, and with the general opinion prevailing the acreage is about 15 per cent short of last year. The foreign crop summary for the week reflected a satisfactory condition in most countries.

Flour Buyers Are Waiting.

The flour trade in this country is quiet and millers report an indifferent demand from jobbers, most of whom are disposed to buy in a hand to mouth way until new crop flour is available. Mills at Minneapolis were buyers of the desirable wheat. Receipts northwest continue heavy compared to last year, 307 cars, against 111 cars a year ago. Winnipeg had 77 cars, compared to 110,000 a year ago. Clearances were 999,000 bu. Minneapolis stocks increased 20,000 bu for four days. Primary receipts were 746,000 bu, against 717,000 bu a year ago. Local receipts were small at 38 cars and Kansas City is having smaller receipts than a year ago.

July Corn Shows Strength.

July corn was under less selling pressure, while the cash demand is improving, and prices advanced. The other months were not so strong. Net gains for the day were ½c for the July. September and December were just a shade higher. Cash sales were 250,000 bu, including 100,000 for export, and country sales were light, with receipts here only 31 cars. Primary receipts were 386,000 bu, compared to 554,000 bu a year ago.

Weather conditions were favorable in the main. Too much rain was reported in some sections, and hot weather is needed to bring the crop along. Cables were 1d off, the spot demand being poor abroad. Argentine corn was reported offered at New York on about the same basis as Chicago spot corn. No. 2 yellow was 5c over July bid to arrive, five day shipment. Clearances for the day were 148,000 bu.

Oats Prices Little Changed.

Oats were irregular, prices at the close being ⅛c up to ⅛c off. The cash demand was better, with sales of 500,000 bu, mostly to exporters. Cash prices were steady to ⅛c higher. Clearances for the day were small. A considerable stock of oats was lost in the burning of the Pennsylvania elevator at Baltimore, and there was buying of futures supposed to have been against the loss of this grain. Receipts were 99 cars and primary receipts were 763,000 bu, against 654,000 bu a year ago.

Provisions were irregular. There was much profit taking, and with the demand less urgent prices sold off sharply. There was especially heavy pressure on the pork and ribs early. The cash trade is called good generally, and hog receipts are not coming up to expectations, arrivals here being 24,000, with 22,000 the estimate for today. Western receipts were 100,000, against 83,700 a year ago. Hog prices were 10@15c higher. Liverpool prices were unchanged, except for July lard, which was 3d off.

Rye Prices Are Steady.

Rye was steady, with No. 2 quoted, 97c nominal, and a sale of No. 3 at 94½c. Receipts were 3 cars.

Barley ruled steady. Malting was quoted, 72@80c, with sales at 74@77c; feed was quotable, 60@67c, and mixing, 66@68c; latter selling at 68c; screenings were quoted, 45@58c, and sold 48@52c. Receipts, 19 cars.

Timothy seed was steady. September sold at $7.50 and cash lots were quoted $8.50@8.80. Cloverseed was unchanged, with cash lots, $8.00@14.00.

Duluth flax closed 1½@1⅝c lower. Cash on track, $1.70⅝; July, $1.80⅝; September, $1.80⅛, and November, $1.78. Receipts, none. Minneapolis was 1⅜c lower, with cash on track, $1.71⅞@1.81⅛. Receipts were 19 cars, Winnipeg closed, 1¼c lower; July, $1.85⅝, and October, $1.61⅞. Receipts, 23 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

DULUTH, Minn., June 14.—LINSEED—On track and to arrive, $1.79⅝. Futures: July, $1.80⅝, asked; September, $1.80⅛ asked; October, $1.77⅝ bid; November, $1.76 bid. WHEAT—On track, No. 1 hard, $1.10⅝; No. 1 northern, $1.09⅝; No. 2 northern, $1.04⅛@1.07⅜; No. 3 northern, to arrive, $1.09⅝; No. 3 northern, on track, 97⅜c@$1.05⅛; Montana No. 2 hard, on track, $1.09⅝@1.10⅛; do, to arrive, $1.08⅛@1.04⅛. Futures: July, $1.00⅛@1.02⅛ asked; September, $1.06⅜ bid. DURUM—On track, No. 1, $1.09; No. 2, 98@99c; to arrive, No. 1, $1.09. Futures: July, $1.00; September, $1.01. OATS—On track and to arrive, 37¼c. RYE—On track and to arrive, 95c. BARLEY—On track, 54@72c.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 14.—WHEAT—Lower. After showing some strength the market sagged. The corn and oats market was dull. Wheat receipts, 321 cars, compared with 163 a year ago. WHEAT—Cash: No. 1 hard, $1.12⅝; No. 1 northern, $1.04@1.13⅝; to arrive, $1.06⅛@1.10⅛; No. 2 northern, 1.04⅛@1.05¼; No. 3 wheat, 99¼c@$1.05¼. Futures: July opened $1.09⅝ to $1.09⅝; high, $1.10⅛; low, $1.08; closed, $1.08⅛@1.08¾. September opened $1.09⅝; high, $1.10⅝; low, $1.07⅜@1.08; closed, $1.08⅛. CORN—No. 2 yellow, 74@75c. OATS—No. 3 white, 37¼@38¼c. FLAX—$1.77⅛@1.81⅜.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 14.—WHEAT—Cash: No. 2 northern, $1.10@1.14; No. 3 northern, $1.10@1.11; No. 2 hard, 99c@$1.01. CORN—No. 3 yellow, 74@75c; No. 3 white, 71¢@72c. OATS—Standard, 40½@41c; No. 3 white, 39¼@40¼c; No. 4 white, 36½@38c. RYE—No. 1, 95@96c. BARLEY—Malting, 70@76c; feed and rejected, 65@73½c; Wisconsin, 70@76c. WHEAT—Futures: July, $1.02⅝@1.02⅝; September, $1.04⅝. CORN—July, 71¾c; September, 73¼c. OATS—July, 39¼c; September, 39¼@39⅝c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.—WHEAT—Cash, unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 hard, 98c@$1.04; No. 3, 94c@$1.00; No. 2 red, $1.00@1.04; No. 3, 96c@$1.02. Receipts, 64 cars. CORN—Unchanged; No. 2 mixed, 70@70½c; No. 3, 68@69½c; No. 2 white, 71½@72c; No. 3, 70@71½c; No. 3 yellow, 72@73½c; No. 3, 71@71½c. OATS—Unchanged. WHEAT—Futures: July, 94¼c; September, 97⅝c. CORN—July, 69¾c; September, 67¼c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 14.—WHEAT—Cash higher; track No. 2 red, $1.11@1.12½; No. 2 hard, nominal. CORN—Higher; track No. 2, 75¼@76¼c; No. 2 white, 76½c. OATS—Higher; track No. 2, 37½@38c; No. 2 white, nominal. RYE—Steady; No. 2, nominal. WHEAT—Futures: Lower; July, $1.00¾@1.01; September, $1.02¾. CORN—Higher; July, 73¼@73½c; September, 70¾c. OATS—Steady; July, 38¼c; September, 36½c.

TOLEDO, O., June 14.—WHEAT—Cash: $1.08¾. Futures: July, $1.08¾; September, $1.10¾. CLOVER SEED—Prime cash, $8.75. Futures: October, $8.92; December, $8.82. ALSIKE—Prime cash and August, $9.80. TIMOTHY—Prime cash, $3.50. Futures: September, $3.40.

OMAHA, Neb., June 14.—WHEAT—Cash, No. 2 hard, 96c@$1.08; No. 3 hard, 94@96c. CORN—No. 2 white, 70½@71c; No. 3 white, 70@70¼c; No. 3 yellow, 71½@73½c; No. 3 yellow, 70½@71c; No. 2, 70½@71c; No. 3, 70@70¼c. OATS—Standard, white, 37½@37¾c.

PEORIA, Ill., June 14.—CORN—In higher; No. 3 white, 74½c; No. 3 yellow, 73½c; No. 3 mixed, 74½c; No. 4 mixed, 72c; sample, 45@68½c. OATS—¼c higher; No. 3 white, 38¼@38¾c; No. 4 white, 37½@37¾c.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	June14.	June13.
July ..	1.04⅜	1.04⅝	1.02¼	1.02⅝	1.04⅜
Sept. .	1.06⅛	1.06⅜	1.04¼	1.04⅝	1.06
Dec. .	1.08⅝	1.08⅞	1.07	1.07¼	1.08⅜
CORN.					
July ..	71¼-⅜	71⅝	71	71⅜	71¼
Sept. .	71¼-¼	71	71¼-¼	70½-⅝	70⅞-⅞
Dec. .	61⅝-½	61⅝-¾	61⅛	61⅝	61¼-⅜
OATS.					
July .	39¼-9	39⅝	39	39¼	39-¼
Sept. .	38⅝-½	38⅞	38⅝	38½-⅝	38½-⅝
Dec. .	39⅞-40	40¼	39⅞	39⅞	40
PORK.					
July ..	22.65	23.00	22.10	22.70	22.60
Sept. .	22.20	22.25	21.70	22.10	22.10
LARD.					
July ..	12.82½	12.85	12.75	12.77½	12.82½
Sept. .	12.95	13.00	12.87½	12.92½	12.97½
SHORT RIBS.					
July ..	12.97½	13.00	12.85	12.87½	13.00
Sept. .	13.05	13.10	12.90	13.05	13.10

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July wheat.	1.02⅝	1.02⅝	1.00⅝	1.01	1.02¼
Sept. wheat.	1.04⅜	1.04½	1.02⅜	1.02⅜	1.04¼
July corn.	72½	73¼	72¼	73¼	72
Sept. corn.	69⅞	70¼	69½	70¼	69⅝

KANSAS CITY.

July wheat.	97⅞	98	96¼	96¾	97⅝
Sept. wheat	99⅜	99⅝	97⅞	97⅝	99½
Dec. wheat.	1.01⅜	1.02	1.01	1.01⅛	1.02½
July corn..	68⅞	69⅜	68⅜	69⅛	68⅞
Sept. corn..	67⅜	67⅜	67⅛	67⅜	67⅜

MINNEAPOLIS.

July wheat.	1.09⅜	1.10⅝	1.08	1.08⅛	1.09⅜
Sept. wheat.	1.00⅝	1.10⅝	1.07⅜	1.08⅛	1.09⅜
Dec. wheat.	1.10¼	1.10⅝	1.08⅜	1.08⅜	1.10⅛

DULUTH.

July wheat.	1.10⅝	1.11¼	1.09	1.09¼	1.10⅝
Sept. wheat.	1.10⅜	1.10⅞	1.08⅛	1.08⅜	1.10¼

WINNIPEG.

July wheat.	1.11¼	1.11⅝	1.09⅞	1.10	1.11¼
Oct. wheat.	1.07⅞	1.08¼	1.06¼	1.06¼	1.07⅜
Dec. wheat.	1.06½	1.06⅜	1.05¼	1.05⅜	1.06⅜
July oats ..	45⅝	46¼	45⅝	46¼	45⅜
Oct. oats ..	41⅜	41⅝	41¼	41½	41

TOLEDO.

Cash wheat.	1.06½	1.09½	1.08	1.08¼	1.09½
July wheat.	1.10	1.10	1.08¼	1.08⅜	1.10
Sept.wheat	1.11⅜	1.11⅜	1.10⅜	1.10⅜	1.11⅜
July corn..	....	....	....	....	73⅝
Sept. corn..	....	....	....	....	73
July oats..	....	....	....	....	41¾
Sept. oats..	....	....	....	....	40½

BALTIMORE.

June wheat.	....	....	....	....	1.07⅜
June corn..	....	....	....	....	79¾

1.06¼
79⅝

GRAIN INSPECTION.

	Stand-ard.	No.2 or better.	No.3.	Lower grades.	Total.
Winter wheat ..	16	31	5	52	
Spring wheat ..	3	..	1	4	
West. wheat. ..	3	5	..	8	
Mixed wheat ..	..	..	3	..	3
Corn	13	2	10	25	
Oats	3	1	62	15	81
Rye	..	1	3	1	5
Barley	..	..	18	17	35
Totals...	3	37	124	49	213

Loaded from unlicensed elevators: Wheat—No. 2 red winter, 11 cars; No. 3 hard, 1 car; No. 1 hard spring, 1 car; No. 1 northern, 8 cars. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 32 cars; No. 3 yellow, 15 cars. No. 6 yellow, 5 cars; No. 2 white, 4 cars; No. 3 white, 1 car; No. 2 mixed, 20 cars; No. 3 mixed, 7 cars; No. 5 mixed, 6 cars; No. 6 mixed, 7 cars; No. 3 white kaffir, 10 cars. Oats—No. 2 white, 3 cars; standard, 5 cars and 31,800 bu; No. 3 white, 43 cars; No. 4 white, 18 cars; purified, 13 cars; clipped, 49 cars. From store: Corn—No. 2 yellow, 5,470 bu; No. 2 white, 14,785 bu; No. 3 white, 12,538 bu; No. 2 mixed, 69,618 bu; No. 3 mixed, 51,145 bu. Oats—Standard, 12,750 bu.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

	Bids. High.	Low.	Close.	Offers. High.	Low.	Close.
July..	1.01½	1.01	1.01¼	1.04	1.03⅜	1.03⅝
Sept..	1.03⅛	1.03⅛	1.03¼	1.05⅞	1.05⅝	1.05⅞
CORN.						
July .	71¼	71	71	72¼	72½	72¾
Sept..	70⅝	70⅜	70¼	71⅜	71¼	71⅝

	Bids. High.	Low.	Close.	Offers. High.	Low.	Close.
OATS.						
July..	39⅛	39¼	39⅛	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
Sept..	38½	38⅝	38½	38½	38⅝	38⅝

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

	WHEAT. —This wk.— Bids.	Offers.	—Next wk.— Bids.	Offers.
July	99¼	1.06	96½	1.10
Sept.....	1.01¼	1.08	98½	1.11½
CORN.				
July	69⅜	72⅜	68	74⅛
Sept.....	69⅜	72	68	73½
OATS.				
July	38⅜	40	38	40⅝
Sept.....	38¼	38⅞	37⅜	39½

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

WESTERN.

	—Received— Wheat.	Corn.	—Shipped— Wheat.	Corn.
Chicago	162,000	144,000	143,000	249,000
Milwaukee ..	6,000	28,000	.....	11,000
Minneapolis..	282,000	10,000	70,000	6,000
Duluth	99,000	.....	218,000	.....
St. Louis....	43,000	42,000	85,000	22,000
Toledo	22,000	3,000	12,000	6,000
Detroit	1,000	8,000	.....	12,000
Kansas City.	96,000	28,000	80,000	192,000
Peoria	2,000	63,000	5,000	1,000
Omaha	18,000	18,000	52,000	28,000
Indianapolis.	.....	29,000	3,000	38,000
Cincinnati ..	15,000	13,000	8,000	7,000
Total bu.	746,000	386,000	685,000	572,000
Last year...	717,000	554,000	517,000	423,000

EASTERN.

New York...	343,000	6,000	249,000	145,000
Boston	49,000	.....	303,000	.....
Philadelphia.	240,000	1,000	105,000	.....
New Orleans	35,000	43,000	.....	.....
Galveston ..	15,000	.....	.....	.....
Total bu.	682,000	50,000	657,000	148,000
Last year...	335,000	94,000	352,000	88,000

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR—Easy. Quotations:

SPRING WHEAT.

Special brands.	Straight .$4.90@5.00
wood $6.30	First clr..$4.40@4.60
Pat., jute.$5.10@5.25	Sec. clear.$3.10@3.25

WINTER WHEAT.

Soft winter—	Patents ..$4.90@5.20
Patents ..$5.00@5.25	Straight .$4.65@4.85
Straight .$4.90@5.00	Clear ....$4.00@4.40
Clear ....$.20@4.55	

RYE FLOUR.

Dark ....$3.75@4.00 White, pt.$4.90@5.10

WINTER WHEAT—Relatively steady. Sales in store: Mixed lots, 15,000 bu. Track Chicago: No. 4 red, 95c; No. 2 red, $1.04¼; No. 3 hard, $1.01@1.02. Illinois proportional: No. 3 red, $1.01; No. 2 hard, $1.03.

SPRING WHEAT—Relatively steady. Sales track Chicago: No. 4 northern, 86@98c.

CORN—½@1c higher. Sales in store: Mixed lots, 250,000 bu. Track Chicago: Sample grade, 54@56c; No. 2 mixed, 76¼c; No. 3 yellow, 76½c; No. 2 yellow, 77c; No. 6 white, 66c. Illinois proportional: No. 6 mixed, 72¾c; No. 6 yellow, 70¼@75c; No. 3 yellow, 76c; No. 3 white, 74¼c; No. 2 white, 75c.

OATS—Unchanged to ¼c higher. Sales in store: Mixed lots, 1,000,00 bu. Track Chicago: No. 4 white, 38¼@39c; No. 3 white, 39¼@40c; standard, 40¾c. Illinois proportion: No. 3 white, 88¼@39¼c; No. 3 white, 39¼@39¾c.

HOG PRODUCTS—Unsettled. Cash lots: Mess pork, regular, $22.75@23.00; land, $12.77½; short ribs, $12.62½@13.12½.

BEEFPRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, $32.50@33.00; extra mess beef, $17.50@18.00; plate beef, $18.00@18.50; extra plate beef, $18.50@19.00. TALLOW—Choice edible, 10¼@10¾c; prime packers', 10@10¼c; No. 1 packers', 9¾@9½c; No. 2 packers', 8@8¼c; No. 1 renderers', 9@9¼c; choice country, 9¾@10c; oleo stearin, 11¼@11½c; lard stearin, 13¾@14c; oleo stock, 11½@12½c.

GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 7¼@7¾c; yellow, 8@8¼c; choice white, 9¼@9½c; house, 8@8¼c; B white, 8¾@8¾c; A white, 8¾@9c.

HAY.

HAY—Steady. Receipts, 1,064 tons; shipments, 279 tons. Choice timothy, $20.00@21.00; No. 1, $18.00@19.00; No. 2, $16.00@17.00.

STRAW—Rye, $9.00@10.00; oat, $6.50@7.00; wheat, $6.00@6.50.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

A bearish feeling prevailed in the wheat trade last night, although there were some traders who thought the present decline had gone far enough in the absence of actual hedging pressure. Commission houses had plenty of wheat for sale on the advances yesterday, but on the last break there was a better class of buying and support was in evidence when the July was under $1.03 and the September under $1.05. The poor outlook from an export standpoint is still the main depressing feature, as it is admitted that the crop in this country this year will be decidedly small compared to a year ago, even allowing for recent improvement in conditions. One of the disappointing features is that the outside trade is too light, the crop news having failed to bring in any sustained big volume of business.

The inquiry for wheat was reported better in some quarters and there was said to have been some business done at Duluth. The Belgian relief took about 800,000 bu, mainly Manitobas, late on Tuesday and yesterday sales were 300,000 bu. The continent is said to be sending more inquiries for wheat, but on the other hand the United Kingdom buyers are still holding back on account of having liberal supplies in reserves. It is claimed that the allies will not contract for any large quantity of new wheat until the samples are received from this side. Last year there was much dissatisfaction over the quality and consequently buyers are likely to be more cautious this year. Local sales were only 15,000 bu.

The cash situation is tightening up more in corn. Armour is supposed to control the great bulk of the cash corn here and is also credited with owning a good sized portion of the Kansas City stocks. Shippers generally report a fair call. The July yesterday reflected this, gaining on the September. The country appears to be moderately bullish, as little is being sold and receipts are expected to be small for some time. No. 2 yellow was reported 5c over July bid for five day shipment. Cash sales were fair, and some business is being done for export. Cables from Liverpool, however, continue to drag lower, with a slow demand reported. Southwest reports were bullish, emphasizing the small movement and excellent demand.

The Pennsylvania and B. & O. railroads have declared embargoes on shipments of grain to Baltimore and to Newport News, respectively. The embargo by the Pennsylvania was due presumably to the destruction of the big elevator at Baltimore.

Cash corn prices were ½@1c higher, and there were sales of 250,000 bu, including 100,000 bu for export. Oats sales were 500,000 bu, mainly for export. Country sales of both corn and oats were moderate.

Charters were made for 100,000 bu wheat to load last of week, Chicago to Buffalo, at 3½c. Last previous charter was made at 3c.

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 38 cars; corn, 31 cars; oats, 99 cars; rye, 3 cars, and barley, 19 cars. Hogs estimated for today, 22,000 head.

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BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

July closed:

Wednesday, June 14.	$1.02⅝-¾
Tuesday, June 13.	1.04⅜
Net loss for the day.	.01⅝-¾
Wednesday, June 16, 1915.	1.04⅜-½
September closed:	
Wednesday, June 14.	1.04⅝
Tuesday, June 13.	1.06-⅛
Net, loss for the day.	.01⅜-½
Wednesday, June 16, 1915.	1.02¼-⅜
Clearances—	Bushels.
Wednesday, June 14.	999,000
Wednesday, June 16, 1915.	366,000
Visible supply:	
Monday, June 12	44,203,000
Monday, June 14, 1915	14,858,000

Yearly range:

July— High.	Low.	Sept.— High.	Low.
1914-5. $1.43⅝	$1.00	1914-5. $1.31⅛	$ .91⅜
1913-4. .97	.76⅜	1913-4. 1.21	.76½
1912-3. .93⅜	.84	1912-3. .93⅝	.84⅜
1911-2. 1.15	.92	1911-2. 1.11	.87⅜
1910-1. 1.00⅛	.84⅝	1910-1. .96	.82

PRODUCE MARKETS.

EGGS.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Prices unchanged. Trade continues good. Receipts were 20,945 cases. Quotations:

Firsts	20½@21¼c	Checks	17@18c
Ordinary firsts	18@20c	Storage packed extras	23¼c
Miscellaneous, cases returned ..	19½@20½c	Dfs firsts	21¾@22c
Do, cases included	20@21c	Extras	
Dirties	18@18½c	Fillers	24c
		Cartons	25c

NEW YORK, June 14.—EGGS—Steady; receipts, 20,197 cases; fresh gathered extra firsts, 24½@24c; extra firsts, 23½@24c; firsts, 22@23c; nearby henmery whites, fine to fancy, 26@27c; nearby henmery browns, 25@26c.

BUTTER.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Market easier. Demand is largely for storage purposes and buyers think values too high. Receipts were 13,641 tubs. Quotations:

Extras	29c	Extra to grocers—	
Extra firsts	28@28½c	Tubs	31c
Firsts	27@27½c	Prints	32c
Seconds	25½@26c	Pkg. stock	27½@28c

NEW YORK, June 14.—BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 19,263 tubs; creamery extras, 32 score, 30@30½c; creamery, higher scoring, 30½@31c; firsts, 28½@29½c; seconds, 27@28c.

CHEESE.

CHICAGO, June 14.—American shapes steady to firm; factory sales better. Supplies liberal. Brick cheese easy. Quotations:

Young America ..	15¾c	Double daisies ..	15¼c
Twins	15½c	Limburger ..	15½@16c
Longhorns	15½c	Swiss	28@30c
Daisies	15½c	Brick	15¼c

NEW YORK, June 14.—CHEESE—Firmer; receipts, 8,649 boxes; state, fresh, specials, 15¾@15¾c; average fancy, 15¼@15½c.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., June 14.—CHEESE—Longhorns, 14½c; Americas, 15c.

POULTRY.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Live spring chickens, 2c lower under liberal supplies and demand confined to large sizes. Receipts, 3 cars and 920 coops. Quotations:

Live—		Iced—	
Fowls	17½c	Fowls	18@18½c
Springs	24@28c	Roosters	12½c
Roosters	11c	Ducks	18c
Turkeys	22c	Turkeys	26@28c
Ducks	17c	Geese	13c
Geese	12@13c		

NEW YORK, June 14.—POULTRY—Live firm; broilers, 24@30c; other prices unsettled. Dressed quiet; broilers, 26@32c; chickens, 23@27c; fowls, 18@23c; turkeys, 26@27c.

VEGETABLES.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Potatoes quiet but steady; bad weather restricting business. Receipts were 32 cars. Northern potatoes weaker under car of 13 cars. Cabbage slow and easier. Quotations:

Asparagus, Ill., 24 bchs.	$1.00@2.00	bu	95c@$1.10
Beets, St. Louis, crates	$2.00@2.25	Do new, bu	$1.50@1.80
Carrots, Miss., hampers	$1.00@1.25	Cabbage, new, crate	$1.75@2.50
Celery, Fla.	$1.75@2.00	String beans, hampers	$1.00@1.75
Pea beans.	$4.00@4.40	Tomatoes, Tex.	$1.00@1.25
Potatoes,			

FRUITS.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Strawberries easier with demand quiet; receipts smaller but quality unsatisfactory. Quotations:

Oranges, cases	$3.75@4.25	24 qts.	$1.00@2.25
Apples, brls.	$2.75@5.50	Mich., 16 qts.	90c@$1.50
Do, boxes	$1.50@2.25	Watermelons, each	$.25@.400
Grapefruit, cases	$3.00@5.00	Cantaloupes, st. crates.	$3.00@3.50
Strawberries, cases,			

VEALS.

50@60 lbs.	19@13½c	120@200 lbs. coarse	10@12c
60@90 lbs.	13½@14½c		
90@120 lbs.	14½@15½c		

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	18	17	14
Loins	26	22	15
Rounds	15	14½	12½
Plates	10¼	10	8½
Chucks	18½	12½	11

MRS. MATTERS LATE IN COURT

Arrives Hour After Second Trial Begins, Because of Illness of Baby Ireane.

Because of the illness of Baby Ireane, Mrs. Anna Dollie Ledgerwood Matters yesterday was late in court, where she is being tried for the second time, the charge being that of producing a false heir. Selection of jurors was to have begun at 10 o'clock, but Mrs. Matters did not arrive until 11. She explained to Judge Thompson that the baby was ill and was excused. No jurors were chosen, although the venire of 100 was exhausted.

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT.

Place of observation.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Rainfall last 24 hrs.	State of weather.	Direction of wind.	Velocity of wind.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
June 14, 1916.								
7:00 p.m., Central time.								
Eastern states—								
Albany	68	74	56		Clear	S.	..	...
Atlantic	74	80	58		Cloudy	S.E.	..	...
Boston	54	64	56		Cloudy	E.	..	...
Buffalo	64	80	60		Cloudy	S.W.	24	...
Nobile York	66	68	60		Cloudy	S.	..	.6...
Philadelphia	60	78	64		Cloudy	S.E.	12	...
Pittsburgh	74	82	60		Cloudy	S.E.	16	...
Washington	74	82	60		Cloudy	S.E.	..	...
Gulf states—								
El Paso	100	100	74		Clear	N.W.	13	...
Galveston	82	86	78		Clear	S.W.	16	...
Jacksonville ..	74	82	74		Cloudy	S.E.	..	1.40
Miami	80	86	72		Fair	S.W.	..	...
Mobile	76	90	72		Rain	S.W.	..	...
New Orleans.	76	90	74		Cloudy	N.E.	10	...
San Antonio.	94	98	72		Clear	S.	..	...
Tampa	76	88	76		Cloudy	N.E.	..	...
East central states—								
Alpena	60	66	58		Cloudy	S.E.	10	.12
Cairo	70	74	68		Rain	N.	..	.04
Chicago	70	74	66		Clear	N.W.	..	.40
Cincinnati	68	80	60		Cloudy	N.W.	22	...
Erie	68	80	62		Cloudy	N.	..	...
Escanaba	60	66	58		Rain	N.W.	..	.12
Grand Haven.	60	64	56		Fair	S.W.	..	.72
Green Bay	62	72	60		Cloudy	N.	..	.08
Indianapolis ..	60	80	60		Rain	S.E.	24	.48
Marquette	58	64	48		Cloudy	Calm	..	.46
Memphis	72	74	70		Cloudy	S.W.	..	.16
Milwaukee	72	72	60		Clear	E.	..	.02
Ste. Marie	62	64	56		Clear	E.	..	.52
Springfield, Ill.	76	84	64		Clear	N.W.	..	...
West central states—								
Bismarck	62	72	48		Cloudy	N.	..	...
Charles City ..	64	74	56		Fair	N.	..	.34
Des Moines ..	64	82	60		Fair	N.W.	..	.02
Devils Lake ..	52	66	48		Rain	N.W.	16	.34
Dubuque	72	76	64		Clear	N.W.	..	.02
Duluth	58	64	54		Cloudy	N.E.	..	.72
Huron	70	72	54		Clear	N.W.	..	.04
West central states—								
Kansas City ..	78	88	64		Fair	N.W.	..	...
Little Rock ..	74	78	68		Fair	N.	..	.08
Moorhead	68	74	54		Clear	N.W.	..	.04

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Steady employment, good salary. Applications received employment office, 8th floor, 8:30 a. m.

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PACKING and WRAPPING.

We are willing to train a number of boys, 16 to 21 yrs. of age. The work is wrapping and preparing merchandise for shipment by mail. This offers an excellent chance to those who prove they are hustlers.

APPLY TODAY.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Chicago-av. and Larrabee-st.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR — YOUNG MAN who has had experience in estimating upon high grade catalogs and commercial work; exceptional opportunity for development; state qualifications and salary to start. Address M D 145, Tribune.

PORTER—NOT OVER 25. CLEAN CUT, bright, white man, for doorman and office porter; must be neat dresser and thoroughly experienced. Ask for Mr. Smith. The Erwin Greer Automobile Co., 1521 S. Wabash-av.

RECORD CLERK AND FILE CLERK—Apply at once; two bright young men, 18 to 20; some office experience necessary; opportunity for advancement. Marquette Cement Mfg. Co., 1831 Marquette Bldg.

SIEGEL, COOPER & CO. NEED MEN AND BOYS.

BOYS OVER 16 and YOUNG MEN FOR STOCK WORK AND ON OUR WAGONS.

CLAIM ADJUSTERS, EXP. IN DEPT. STORE ROUTINE.

AISLE MANAGERS; DEPT. STORE EXP. NECESSARY.

SORTERS AND ENTRY CLERKS FOR SHIPPING ROOM; MUST HAVE DEPT. STORE EXP.

APPLY SUPT., 1ST FLOOR, BALCONY.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT AND OFFICE MANager—Thoroughly informed, experienced, for very large manufacturing business with branches; man must possess vitality, character, clear habits, good command respect of associates; must be master of big business, know systems, have analytical mind, devise methods, and be capable in employing assistants; fine connection for real accountant-manager of big caliber; age under or around 35 years preferred; state salary desired, experience, and describe self. Address M J 510, Tribune.

SHIPPING AND GENERAL OFFICE CLERK —Young man; must be good worker and not afraid of long hours; state salary and references. Address M E 250 Tribune.

SHOE DEPT. STOCKMEN—21 TO 35 YEARS of age; experience not necessary; permanent position. Employment Dept. open all day. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

STENOGRAPHER

Of more than ordinary intelligence and with general office ability, together with the usual stenographic requirements, for a position as secretary with one of Chicago's most reputable firms.

Applicant must be high school graduate of pleasing appearance, tactful, and with a cheerful disposition. Salary $16 to start. Excellent working environment. Hours 9 to 6.

Answer in own handwriting, stating phone number, age, education, previous experience, also personal description of yourself. All applications treated confidentially. Address M B 244, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — WITH KNOWLEDGE of bookkeeping and office work; good opportunity for advancement. Apply 5025 S. Wabash-av.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED; STEADY position; references and salary expected must accompany application. Address X 507, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER—MALE; MUST BE EXperienced; good SALARY TO START WITH; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR PROMOTION TO THE RIGHT MAN. APPLY OR WRITE FULL PARTICULARS TO THE BUDA COMPANY, HARVEY, ILL. [CHICAGO SUBURB.]

STOCK CLERKS AND OFFICE MEN—BY A large wholesale plumbers' and steamfitters' supply house; good opportunity for advancement. A. HARVEY'S SONS MFG. CO., LTD., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—SEVERAL HIGH class sporting goods salesmen. Must be all around men, familiar with golf, guns, fishing tackle, tennis and baseball. Will offer a permanent position and pay the highest salary to a few men who can qualify. Apply 8 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE HUB, HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG man to do clerical work. One having experience in a receiving room or office checking merchandise orders against invoices preferred. Permanent position. Apply Supt.'s office, 8th floor, 8 to 10 a. m.

THE HUB. HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

WANTED — LEDGER MEN;

must be rapid posters. Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE FAIR.

WANTED—DRUG MAN TO sell patent medicine. Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE FAIR.

WANTED—EXP. FURNITURE ORDER PICKERS AND CHECKERS FOR FURNITURE WAREHOUSE. APPLY SUPT., 1ST FLOOR, BALCONY. SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.

YOUNG MAN—ABOUT 20 YEARS OLD, FOR general office work; must know shorthand and operate typewriter; state age, wages, and experience. Address M D 427, Tribune.

Boys.

BOYS—14 TO 18 YEARS OF age, for various positions throughout the store; bring age and school certificates.

Apply 8:30 to 10 A. M. Superintendent's Office, 8th floor.

THE FAIR.

AUTO BOYS.

16 TO 18 YEARS OF AGE. APPLY AT ONCE, SHIPPING CLERK, SUBBASEMENT.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO., RETAIL.

BOYS—OVER 16 YRS. OLD, for various positions. CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS., Wabash, North of Madison.

BOY WANTED—BRIGHT, for office work; good chance for promotion. Apply before 10 a. m. to Mr. Mitchell at the Tebbetts & Garland Store, 16-18 N. Michigan-av.

BOYS—WAGON BOYS, OVER 16 years old. CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS., Wabash, North of Madison.

BOYS—16 YEARS OR OVER, WITH AMBItion to learn a good trade. Large private plant has opening for several apprentices, who will, under a competent instructor, be given an opportunity to learn the printing business in all details. Exceptional opportunity for bright, ambitious boys to learn a worth while trade which will also give them an opportunity for further advancement if capabilities warrant. State age and schooling. Address M J 523, Tribune.

BOY—WHO KNOWS HOW TO WRAP BUNdles; small salary to start, but exceptional opportunity for advancement; do not apply unless you are a bright, energetic young man. Apply at 9 a. m. to Mr. Scheele, the Tebbetts & Garland Store, 16-18 N. Michigan-av.

BOY—BRIGHT, FROM 16 TO 18, WHO DEsires to learn shorthand and typewriting; will pay $4 a week and give half time to regular instruction. Supplies free. Success Shorthand School, 728 Schiller Bldg.

BOYS—OVER 16; FOR FACTORY WORK; experience unnecessary. Apply at once, prepared to start. AMERICAN CAN CO., 3961 Canal-st.

BOY—OFFICE BOY, BETWEEN 16 AND 18 years of age; must be grammar school graduate. Apply Employment Dept., CRANE CO., Kedzie-av. and 40th-st.

BOY—ERRAND, NEAT, 16 YEARS OLD. Good opportunity. Curtis-Johnston Printing Co., 1640 S. Wabash-av.

BOY—OFFICE, EXPERIENCED; MUST BE able to give good references. Address M J 583, Tribune.

BOY—GOOD EDUCATION, GOOD PENMAN, quick at figures, to assist bookkeeper. STRAUSS BROS., 1027 W. Van Buren.

BOY—NEAT, ERRAND, 16 YEARS OLD; good opportunity. Curtis-Johnson Printing Co., 1640 S. Wabash-av.

BOY—ERRAND; MUST BE 16 YEARS OF age. Jefferson Electric Mfg. Co., 547 W. Harrison.

BOYS—EXPERIENCED BINDERY BOYS and boys over 16 to learn. Apply Rand-McNally Co., 536 S. Clark-st. Apply 2d floor.

BOY—OVER 16, TO LEARN GOLD PEN trade. Rm. 1021, 538 S. Clark-st. C. E. BARRETT & CO.

BOY—BRIGHT ERRAND BOY FOR A FEW days only; $2 per day. Apply 8 a. m., John R. Thompson Co., 350 N. Clark-st.

BOY—ERRAND, OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE, with good prospects for advancement. Florsheim Shoe Co., Adams and Clinton.

BOYS — WITH EXPERIENCE ON DRILL and punch presses; also bench assembling. Apply Acme Supply Co., 6183 W. Lake-st.

BOYS—FOR FACTORY WORK. APPLY JUSTRITE MANUFACTURING CO., 2061 Southport.

BOY—OVER 16 IN BUSY LAW OFFICE TO do errands; prefer boy who desires to study law. Address M A 35, Tribune.

BOY—OFFICE; AT ONCE. 1129 FIRST NATIONAL Bank.

BOY—WAGON; GOOD; STRONG. 1007 N. Lincoln-st.

BOY—OVER 16, OR WORKING CERTIFIcate. 1436 E. 53d-st.

BOY—FOR PRINTING OFFICE, FEEDING, set type; $6. Pioneer Press, 501 Plymouth.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Boys.

BOYS. YOUNG MEN.

We have a variety of positions open for ambitious boys and young men. Tell us what kind of work you prefer and it is likely we can place you to your satisfaction and advantage. Employment is permanent and advancement certain. Employment department open all day. Closed at noon Saturdays.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

BOYS.

Montgomery Ward & Co. offer an excellent chance of advancement to the boys over 16 years of age who are just finishing grammar or high school. Experience not necessary. Permanent work and sure advancement to those who can qualify. Applications received each day from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Chicago-av. and Larrabee-st.

BOYS. ORDER FILLING.

Bright grammar school graduates, 17 to 20 years of age. This offers the inexperienced boys an opportunity to learn our business. Good pay and sure advancement to the willing workers.

Apply today. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Chicago-av. and Larrabee-st.

BOYS. GRADUATES.

Boys for office and messenger positions, over 16 years of age; good salary and splendid business training, with sure advancement. Apply this week. May report for work at close of school. Bring age and school certificates. Employment dept. open all day.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

BOY—NOT UNDER 18, EXPERIENCED IN looking after stationery stock and filing with large concern. JOHN HALL CO., Van Buren and Sangamon-st.

DELIVERY BOYS—OVER 16 YEARS OF age. Must have references from last position.

A. LANGE, Florist, 26 E. Madison-st.

ERRAND BOY — 3540 WRIGHTWOOD. av.

ELEVATOR BOY—ABOUT 18-20 YEARS OF age, for day work in large North Side apt. building. Salary $36 per month. Mr. Peterson at Superior 4065 Thursday morning after 9.

HILLMAN'S Want wagon boys, over 16 years of age. Apply superintendent's office, 4th floor.

State and Washington-sts.

OFFICE BOY—14 TO 16. ADDRESS, GIVING phone number, at once, M D 114, Tribune.

STOCK BOYS AND ORDER Fillers—Active boys, 17 to 21 yrs. of age, for stock work and order filling in clothing, furnishings, and dry goods depts.; superior position and sure advancement. Employment dept. Open all day.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

WANTED — WAGON AND auto boys. Apply either branch stables or shipping room.

THE FAIR.

WRAPPERS — FOR MERchandise depts.; over 17 yrs. of age; promotion to order filling and stock work at advanced salary. Employment dept. Open all day.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Professions and Trades.

ARTISTS—STEADY EMPLOYMENT; BRO... side colors or black and white. 746 Milwaukee-av.

ADVERTISING LAYOUT MAN—COMPETENT, HIGH GRADE, WITH ORIGINAL IDEAS; STEADY POSITION WITH GOOD FUTURE. ADDRESS M D 172, Tribune.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER — WITH STEAM fitting experience; permanent work. Apply 35. 200 S. La Salle-st.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR MAN—AT ONCE; must understand the work, otherwise do not give us a call. Foster Garage Company, Batavia, Ill.

AUTO REPAIR MAN—FIRST CLASS. 2430 South Park-av.

BARBER—1ST CLASS; COLORED; YOUNG man. 1331 Wells-st.

BEER PUMP PLUMBER WANTED. 2644 Cottage Grove-av.

BLACKSMITH'S HELPER—AUTOMOBILE, first class. Highest wages in city for good man. 2637 Cottage Grove.

PRESSER—FOR MEN'S CLOTHING; Alteration department. Apply at once, WIEBOLD'S Milwaukee, at Paulina-st.

BOX SPRING MAKERS.

Apply MANDEL BROTHERS, 22d and FEDERAL-STS.

CAR CARPENTERS—STEADY WORK; GOOD wages. Apply Ryan Car Co., Hegewisch, Ill.

CARPTNTER'S HELPERS—2; TEMPOrary. Call 508 Washington-blvd., 1st floor.

CARPENTER—FOR REPAIR WORK. 1458 Ogden-av.

CARPENTER — FOR FACTORY WORK. Florsheim Shoe Co., Adams and Clinton.

CHAUFFEURS, GUARDS, DRIVERS, AND helpers; liberal pay, board, and room. Apply Room 618, The Ogden Building, 192 North Clark-st.

CHAUFFEUR—WHITE; MUST HAVE FIRST class refs. from first class people; no others need apply; steady employment; good wages; Flat car. Ph. Rogers Park 9760.

CHAUFFEURS—MUST KNOW CITY THOROughly, have clean record, and be able to stand prosperity and still work. The Atlas Co., 2324 Wabash-av.

CHEF—ONE ACCUSTOMED TO DOING DINner cooking in lunch room; only those who are neat and thoroughly experienced in this class of restaurant work need apply.

CHILLS, 78 W. Monroe.

CHEF—ONE ACCUSTOMED TO DOING DINner cooking in lunch room; only those who are neat and thoroughly experienced in this class of restaurant work need apply.

CHILD'S, 78 W. Monroe.

CHAUFFEUR—SINGLE MAN; PROTEST ant; sleep on premises; must have experience in operating White cars; give phone number, references. Address M D 174, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

COREMAKER — EXP. FOREIGNER PREferred. Room 408, 312 S. Clark.

DISHWASHER AND TOOLMAKER—AT ONCE. 1748 N. Kolmar-av.

DISHWASHER — MACHINE OPERATOR; must have exp.; salary $12 wk. and meals; no Sunday work. Apply CHILDS, 55 W. Washington-st.

DISTILLER—PRACTICAL, TO OPERATE A 2,000 bushel grain plant; one who can bring distillery engineer, yeastman, stillman, cookerman, and such other skilled labor needed. Plant new and up to date. Write, giving references, to postoffice box 603, New Orleans, La.

DRAFTSMEN. Experienced on small work and detailing. WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., 48th-av. and 24th-st.

DRAFTSMEN—ACQUAINTED WITH STEEL sash or similar products, to lay out steel sash; detailers, to detail and check shop details for same and small sheet work; must be accurate; good prospects. Apply American Steel Window Co., 855 McCormick Bldg.

DRAFTSMEN AND ENGINEERS—EXPERIenced in heating and ventilating work. SMITH, HINCHMAN & GRYLLS, Architects and Engineers, 710 Washington Arcade, Detroit, Mich.

DRAFTSMAN—MECHANICAL, FOR MILL layout and general machinery design; permanent position. Address The J. B. EHRSAM & SONS MFG. CO., Enterprise, Kas.

DRUG APPRENTICE—GOOD POSITION; refs.; young. 4134 Cottage Grove-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

MAN—YOUNG; RESPONSIBLE; BANKING concern has opening for young man under 30. We will teach you to sell high class securities in small amounts at first; you can earn $50 per week; experience not necessary; you must have character references; hard work will win promotion. Ask for MR. LANNING, 502 Railway Exchange.

SALESMAN—A BIG CORPORATION OPERating all over U. S. is seeking a salesman for established wagon route; preference given married man over 26, who has sold the consumer direct; excellent salary and bonus to start; good ref. and personal bond required. Jewel Tea Co., Inc., 1827 Washington-blvd.

MAN—BY AN INSTALLMENT HOUSE, AN active business man, about 30 years, for general work, to collect and deliver goods, to check up collectors' routes, etc.; steady, permanent position; fair salary; must furnish surety bond; in answering give full particulars as to qualifications. Address M H 416, Tribune.

MEN—WE NEED A NUMBER OF GOOD steady men for various depts. We work continuously throughout the year. No slack periods. Pay $2.12 per day and up. Corn Products Refining Co., 63d st. and Archer-av., Argo, Ill.

MEN—2 CLEAN CUT COLLEGE OR HIGH school boys preferred; 18 to 25 years, for summer work or permanent; good future; $60 per month up; to start with advancement. See MR. WOODWARD, Thursday, 9 to 11 a. m. Room 800, 888 S. Dearborn.

DOORMAN—IN LARGE NORTH SIDE APT.; must be active, prefer man about 5 ft. 8 in. tall weighing about 160-170 lbs. Salary $40 per month. Call MR. PETERSON. Superior 4000, Thursday morning, after 9.

MAN—YOUNG, THAT UNDERSTANDS HOW to ship delivery boys throughout the city. Good chance for promotion. Give reference and wages at last position. Address M H 452, Tribune.

PORTER—COLORED PREFERRED. MUST have reference from last position. A. LAGE, FLORIST. 25 E. Madison-st.

MEN — FOR EXCAVATION WORK ON track elevation, B. & O. C. T. R. R. Apply at Halsted-st. and 35th-pl. or Colorado-av. and 48th-av.

MAN AND WIFE—WHITE, AS HOUSEMAN and cook; no washing; family of 3; living in Evanston; give references and wages expected. Address M D 866, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR TRUCKING IN WHOLEsale shoe house; must be strong and willing worker. Florsheim Shoe Co., Adams and Clinton.

HOUSEMAN—WHITE; MUST HAVE CITY refs. 26 W. Erie-st.

Help Wanted with Investment.

MAN—FOR CASH GROCERY COMPANY, North Side, an active man for general work; will teach you if not experienced; $1,000 to $5,000 investment required; reasonable salary and percentage of profits; if you mean business answer at once; give phone number and address in answer. Address S 400, Tribune.

MAN—OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG, AMbitious party with services as office or stock man to inv. few hundred dollars; profitable mfg. line; investigate. Address M L 478, Tribune.

BUYER—CAPABLE AS ASSOCIATE BUYER in cloak and suits, who can invest $1,000 in established enterprise as active partner; state experience, age, and references; confidential. Address X 490, Tribune.

TREASURER, RAILWAY PICTURE SHOWS; $1,000 required; secured; liberal salary; year's contract. Address T 769, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED, TO BLOCK PANama hats. 3008 Indiana-av. Open evenings.

Employment Agencies.

THE ENGINEERING AGENCY, INC., ESTABLISHED 24 YEARS, MAINTAINS OFFERS POSITIONS IN ENGINEERING, DRAFTING—Civil, Mechanical, Architectural, Electrical, Chemical, Mining, Manufacturing, and Structural Lines.

SOME OF TODAY'S OPENINGS:

Smelter Draftsman ..... $175-$200
M. S. Factory Maintenance, Chgo. ..... $125-$130
young man.
Auto Truck Inspector $100
Dftsm., fine machy., S. Side $140
Dftsm., elev. and conv. machy. $100
M. E., Construction, steam lines, water and general power plant, Chgo. $130
M. D., Bldg. Equip. and Piping layout, Chgo. ..... $120-$150
Head Detailing and Fine Machy., Chgo. ..... $200-$220
Struct. and Con. Dftsm., $100-$125; R. R. Dftsm., $75-$90; C. E. rec. grad., $65-$75; Struct. Dftsm., $100-$125; Junior Dftsm., $75; Dftsm. Estimate, $100; Chemist, $75-$100.
1662 MONADNOCK BLOCK, CHICAGO.

YOUR POSITION GUARANTEED STEADY. NO REGISTRATION. NO WAITING.

ALL LINES BUSY.

Chefs $18-25	Lic. engineer $23
Hosp. cooks ..... $30, r. b.	Machinists $18
Rest. porters, $6 d. ..... $9, r. b.	Machinist 45c-48c
Bus boy, 6 d. ..... $9, r. b.	Tool and die 50c
Housemen ..... $40, r.-b.	Punch press 35c
Dishwash. ..... $40, r.-b.	Bench hands 30c-50c
Orderly ..... $40, r.-b.	Carpenter 50c
Nurse ..... $35, r.-b.	Mach. helper $7-9
Club porter ..... $40, r.-b.	Elect. crane $15
Silver man ..... $40, r.-b.	Screw mach. 35c
Waiters $12-14	Wood finisher 50c
Office men $12-15	Wood worker 50c
Barmen $15-18	Saloon porter $12-14
Packer $12-15	Trucker $12-14
Janitor $52-60	Farm hands $25-30

WASHINGTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 173 W. WASHINGTON-ST., 175.

VISIT THE "A. R. B."

AND REGISTER FREE.

Thru Aud., with commercial br. house exp., $120; Purch. Clerk, with satty. exp., $75; Claim Correspp., with express co. exp., $75-$90; 10 R. R. Clerks, various departments, $60-$75; Interline Acct., $85; Shipping Clerk, $75; Local, 12 Local Clerks, 12 Depot Clerks and Asst. Bkkpers, various firms, $60-$75; 10 Auditing Clerks, $50-$60; 6 Junior Clerks, various firms, $40-$50; 3 Typewriter Clerks, various firms and R. R., $60-$90.

STENOGRAPHERS—More than a score of openings in various lines, $60-$85.

25 Office Boys, $25-$30.

Many other openings not listed. Call today.

AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU,
[Chicago's Greatest Employment Bureau],
Room 1131 Lumber Exchange, 11 S. La Salle.

BKKPRS AND CLERKS,
STENOGS. AND TYPOS.

Boston Ledgerman, $17; Bkkpr., $17-18, real estate; Bkkpr., $18; Asst. Bkkpr., $15-18; Voucher Clk., $16-$17; Gen. Office Clks., $10-$15; Timekeeper, $14; Asst. Timekeeper, $6; Shpg. Clerk, learn c. furn., $10-$11; Shpg. Clerk, $15; Collection Correspp., $15-$16; Stock Clk., $12; Bank Clk., $8-$9; Shpg. Clks., $10-$12; 97 Boys, $2 to $5; 32 Boys, $5; 3 Mail-C. Clks., $15; Stenog., $60; Typist Biller, $6-$10; Stenog., $14; Typist, $14; Stenog-Dictaphone, $12-$14; Typist, $12-$15; Typist and Gen. Office Clk., $12; R. R. Cl.-Typist, $13; Switchbd., $14.

Costs nothing to talk it over. You can't lose. NO REGISTRATION FEE on positions paying under $12.

CRAIG EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
1234 Republic Bldg., State and Adams.

YOUR POSITION SECURED AT ONCE. STEADY WORK. ALL LINES.

Chefs ..... $18-$20	Asst. cook $25
Cooks ..... $12-$15	Gen. h. $40
Waiters ..... $10-$12	Fireman, 8 hr. $60
Housemen ..... $40-$45	Oiler $60
Doorman ..... $40-$50	Fireman, $50-$40, r. b.
Hotel chefs $75	Handy men ..... $40, r. b.
Dining stewards $60	Electrician $80
Hotel waiters $40	Hotel painter $18
Bartender ..... $40, r. b.	Carpenters ..... $18-$20
Porters ..... $12-$15	Engineer ..... $18-$20
Wagon wash ..... $15-$18	Col. cutter 55c-60c
Barmen ..... $15-$18	Sheet metal ..... $18-$20
Auto washers $15	Auto washers ..... $15-$20
Col. porters ..... $10-$12	Machinist 50c-55c
Col. Barmen $14	Screw mach. 35c-40c
Baggageman $60	Mach. helper 30c-40c

LA SALLE AGENCY, 165 N. La Salle-st.

T. M. O. A.

Now is your chance for that better job.

Mech. Estimator and Proposal Man, $180; Engineer Inspector, $175; Engineer, $150; Draftsman, $140; Correspondent, expd., $110; Elect. Designers; Ret. Clothing Service Man, $100; Head Biller, $75; Ledger Clerk, $75; Office Man, bkpg. knowledge, $75; Molders; Asst. Licensed Stat. Engineer.

Suite 301, Central Dept. of T. M. C. A., La Salle-st., or Extension Office, 3522 S. Wabash-av.

BOOKKEEPERS, $900-$1,800; ASST. TO Sales Manager, $15-$25; Stenographers, $60-$90; Head Salesman, $75-$90; Exp., R. R. Clerks, $60-$75; Office Clerks, $12-$15; Ledger Clerks, $14-$18; B. F. Oprs., $15-$18; Typists, $12-$15; Typist-Stenog., $15; Bill Clerks, $40-$60; Stock Clerks, $8-$10; Boys and Junior Clerks, $6-$8.

Merchants' Cler. Exch., 912, 188 W. Wash.-st.

OTHERS, $15; COOKS, $12-$15; WAITERS, $10-$12; housemen, $40, r. b.; porters, $12-$14; benchmen, $12-$15; engineers, $30-$22; firemen, $60; electricians, $25; lathe hands, punch press, drill press, factory boys, office and shop boys, men for summer resorts; barmen, $15; auto men, $15; elevator men, $60. Good jobs in all lines at good salaries.

MORRELL AGENCY, 112 N. LA SALLE-ST.

WE CHARGE NOTHING UNLESS PLACED.

Window wash. ..... $55-$60	Engineers ..... $75-$90
Janitors ..... $40-$65	Machinists 35c-55c
Porters ..... $40-$50	Electricians 60c
Housemen ..... $25-$30	Carpenters ..... $3.60-$30
Waiters ..... $10-$12	Couples ..... $50-$60
Grocery clks., $15; Bkpr., $75	Farm hands ..... $25-$30

WASHINGTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 173 W. WASHINGTON-ST., 175.

VISIT THE "A. R. B."

AND REGISTER FREE.

Thru Aud., with commercial br. house exp., $120; Purch. Clerk, with satty. exp., $75-$90; Claim Correspp., with express co. exp., $75-$90; 10 R. R. Clerks, various departments, $60-$75; Interline Acct., $85; Shipping Clerk, $75; Local, 12 Local Clerks, 12 Depot Clerks and Asst. Bkkpers, various firms, $60-$75; 10 Auditing Clerks, $50-$60; 6 Junior Clerks, various firms, $40-$50; 3 Typewriter Clerks, various firms and R. R., $60-$90.

STENOGRAPHERS—More than a score of openings in various lines, $60-$85.

25 Office Boys, $25-$30.

Many other openings not listed. Call today.

AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU,
[Chicago's Greatest Employment Bureau],
Room 1131 Lumber Exchange, 11 S. La Salle.

Help Wanted with Investment.

MAN—WITH $1,000 TO INVEST IN GOOD paying business; will pay 6% and principal secured by real estate; will also pay $100 per month salary to right man. Address M H 453, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

HIGH GRADE POSITIONS FOR HIGH GRADE MEN.

We must have more high grade men to meet the demand in every department of our business. If you don't see what you want, ask for it, as we fill thousands of positions which are never advertised.

$4,000; 4 Buyers, $1,500-$7,000; Office Mgr., $1,800-$2,500; Bkkpr., $1,200; Bank Acct., $1,500; Office Mgr., $900-$1,200; Sr. Acct., $2,100; Bkkpr., $1,500; 3 Bkkprs., $1,200; Trav. Auditor, $1,200-$1,500; Sr. Acct., $1,800-$2,000; Pkg. Hse. Auditor, $2,000-$2,500; 22 BKKPRS., $12-$18; 27 CLERKS, all kinds; Elliott Fisher Opr.; Dictaphone Opr.; 32 STENOS., $10-$18; 2 Pri. Secys., $1,200-$1,500; 20 SALESMEN, all good salary positions.

SUPTS.—Master Mechanic, $1,800; Production Supt., engines, $2,500-$3,000; Elec. Constr. Superin.; Production Supt., sheet metal; dept. in Box Factory, depends; FOREMEN—Punch Press; Assembly; Sheet Metal; Valve Machine Shop; Delivery; Punch-Press Dept.; Can Lacquering; Canned Meat; Dried Meat; Moulder Dept.; ESTIMATORS—Ornamental and Structural Iron; Woodwork; ENGRS.—Public Utility; Mech. Chemical Shop; 49 DRAFTSMEN—All kinds, DESIGNERS—Barn Equipment; Sheet Metal Tools; Tools; CHEMISTS, Food; MISCELLANEOUS—Gas Meter Repairer; Assembler; College Grad.; Utility Men; Mechanics; Mech. Retoucher; Sheet Inspectors; Sheet Metal Structural; Lay-out; Testers; Reduction Plant Oprs.; Garage Men; Armature Winders.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE,
1408 Republic Bldg., State and Adams.

POSITIONS OPEN FOR MEN WITH ABILITY.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

2 Controllers, large mfg. city	$7,000
1 Gen. Manager and Acct.	$5,000
1 Office Manager and Acct., large mfg. co.	$2500
3 Credit Managers	$125-$150
3 Traveling Auditors	$125-$150
2 Merchandise Managers	$100-$125
1 Cashier, Elec. Supplies	$90-$100
2 Bank Bookkeepers	$50-$ 85
2 Revision Rate and Interline Clerks	$ 75
10 Bookkeepers	$60-$ 75
10 Stenographers	$50-$ 75
2 Application Clerks, fire ins.	$50-$ 60
3 Bookkeepers, stocks and bonds	$50-$ 60
3 Statement Clerks, banks	$45-$ 50
15 Jr. Clerks	$30-$ 50
10 Boys, banks, ins., and misc.	$6-$ 8

TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT.

2 Works Mgrs. and Supts., mfg.	$3,600
1 Ice Machy. Consulting Eng.	$250
2 Gen. Foremen, power plant cons.	$200
8 Supts., large fireproof bldg.	$175
7 Mech. Drafts., exceptional opp.	$90-$175
12 Arch. Drafts., all kinds	$80-$175
1 Erecting Eng., gas engs., etc.	$150
2 Foremen, machine shop	$150
2 Mech. Layout, permanent, city	$150
2 Mech. Eng., power plant, mem.	$100-$150
10 Struct. Drafts., permanent jobs	$90-$150
6 Mech. Eng., practical exper. or young grad.	$75-$125

V. G. TRUEBLOOD & CO.,
1011 Association Bldg., 19 S. La Salle-st.

METALLURGIST AND CHEMIST, $100 PER mo.; Production Clerks, 2, $75-$110; Assistant Adv. Man, $25 to $30; Mimeograph Man, $80; Order Clerk, printing exp., $15-$18 per week.

Punch Shop Foremen, 2, $125-$175; Structural, mill building, and Bridge Draftsmen, $135-$150 per month; Clerks, neat, $40-$50 per month; Bookkeeper, good system, $90. Shop, $18-$26.

H. H. HARRISON & CO.,
807 Association Bldg. 19 S. La Salle-st.

Free Typewriter Employm't Bureau

GENERAL OFFICE, SOME BILLING EXperience; permanent; hours 8:15 to 4:45.
Oliver Typewriter Co., 167 N. Dearborn-st.

OFFICE MANAGER—SAL. $100 PER MO.; must have $1,000 to invest in co. Address M M 266, Tribune.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

YOUNG MEN, LEARN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS.

We teach construction, repairing, and driving. Six to eight weeks. Instruction in Acetylene Welding. Knight Engine. Day classes. Electric Starters and Automobile Salesmanship.

COURSES, $25, $50, $60, $75, $150.
GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING,
1519-1521 Wabash-av., Chicago.

EVENING CLASSES.
REDUCED RATES. FREE TRIAL.
ELECTRICITY. Enormous demand for
PLUMBING. trained men at $6 a
BRICKLAYING. day and up. Part ti.le
DRAFTING. ed time, free trial.
COYNE TRADE SCHOOLS, 49 E. Illinois-st.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCE UNNECESsary. Write or call for particulars and large list of openings. Earn $100 to $500 a month while you learn. Natl. Salesmen's Training Assn., 1040 Lumber Exch., Chicago.

THE MASTER SYSTEM CUTTING SCHOOL gives expert instructions cutting and designing ladies and men's garments; day or eve.; moderate cost. Ph. 4182, 118 W. Adams.

LEARN BARBER TRADE—EVERYTHING modern. Tri-City Barber Col., 819 S. State.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A FEW YOUNG WOMEN
FOR
LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE WORK.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT.

WAGES ABOVE THE AVERAGE.

18 to 23 years of age, with at least a grammar school education. A good typewriter. Complete course of instruction is given, during which salary is paid with steady advancement. Lunchroom and rest room for the employes and every attention paid to welfare.

MISS HENDERSON,
Room 57, 320 W. Washington-st.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER for office; state salary and refs. Address M D 109, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG LADY; THOROughly experienced; must be capable of taking off trial balance; good opportunity for right party; state salary and refs. Address M D 110, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND ASSISTANT—BRIGHT and accurate, for ledger posting; good opportunity for right party; give reference, experience, and salary expected. Address M D 110, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—SMALL MANUFACTURING business; good opportunity; answer fully regarding age, experience, salary, etc. Address X 203, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG WOMAN, WITH some knowledge of work on cost books. Apply 1260 N. State-st., The Hasselgren Studio.

CASHIER—(GENERAL), EXP. HANDLING accounts receivable & accounts payable, etc.; state previous employment and salary expected. Address K X 565, Tribune.

CASHIER—EXPERIENCED DINING ROOM; must be rapid, accurate, and reliable; salary to start, $85 per mo., rm. and bd. Apply in own handwriting, giving refs. and record for past 5 yrs. Manager, Hotel La Salle.

CASHIER — BY WHOLESALE HOUSE; young lady; high school education; state experience, references, and salary desired in reply. Address M D 380, Tribune.

CASHIER AND BOOKKEEPER—RESTAUrant. Apply 2 to 8 o'clock. FOSTER'S, 321 S. Wabash-av.

CASHIER—CAFE AND RESTAURANT EXperience; one who can handle cigars. Address M D 181, Tribune.

CLERKS (25).

Young ladies, 17 to 30 years of age, for checking, billing, and general clerical work; grammar school graduates; good pay and excellent chances for advancement to those girls who take pride in their work.

APPLY AT ONCE.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Chicago-av. and Larrabee-st.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—WHO HAS had 2 or 3 years' experience; prefer operator now employed who desires to better herself. First class opportunity for advancement. State age, nationality, and experience. Salary $14 to start. Address M D 896, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS—I CAN USE 50 expert comptometer operators for work in July and August; good pay. Apply in person or by mail, at once. E. C. WALKER, 14 S. Jackson-blvd. Phone Wabash 8582.

COPYIST—EXPERIENCED, AT ONCE. Come prepared for work.
GAGE HAT WORKS, 2241 Indiana-av.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.

We offer permanent positions and unusual opportunities to young women of ability who have completed a high school course or have had clerical experience. Employment dept. open all day.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

GIRLS—16 TO 20 YRS. OLD.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
9TH FLOOR, RETAIL.

GIRL—OF NEAT APPEARANCE BETWEEN 18 and 20 years of age for general office work; must have had 1 or 2 years' high school; business experience not necessary, but if you have worked before state where; $8 a week; hours, 8:30 to 5:30. Answer in own handwriting, giving full particulars and phone number; refs. required. Address M B 100, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

GIRLS.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Offer exceptional opportunities for promotion to girls, grammar school graduates. Experience not necessary, as we are willing to train you for the work. Good pay and pleasant working conditions. Applications received from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Chicago-av. and Larrabee-st.

GIRLS — OVER 16 YEARS old, for various positions.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
Wabash, North of Madison.

GIRLS—TO ADDRESS ENVELOPES; chance for advancement $7 to start; apply in own handwriting. Address M D 168, Tribune.

GIRLS—FOR WRAPPING CANDY. APPLY 1235 W. 47th-st.

HILLMAN'S
Want experienced saleswomen for hosiery, ribbons, and umbrella department.
Apply Superintendent's office, 4th floor.
State and Washington-sts.

INSPECTORS & WRAPPERS
16 TO 20 YEARS OLD.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
9TH FLOOR, RETAIL.

LADY—UNDER 20, ASSISTANT IN OFFICE of prof. man; high school education, inexperienced, ambitious, good permanent prospect; permanent if capable. Address X 211, Tribune.

LADY ASSISTANT FOR HEAD OF STOCK in cook and suit dept.; must be thoroughly competent; best references required. Apply Supt.'s office, WIEBOLDT'S, Milwaukee-av. and Paulina-st.

LADY—YOUNG, TO CLERK IN FLOWER store. Reference wanted last position.
A. LANGE, FLORIST.
25 E. Madison-st.

SECRETARY—FOR PERMANENT POSITION of exceptional trust in light outside office; position requires thorough clerical experience and expert stenographer, Underwood touch typist, and accurate checking road men reports, making up bank deposits, writing orders, routing shipments. A salary between 25 and 30 will be paid according to ability shown. Call Friday or Saturday 712 Masonic Temple.

SHORT HOUR SALESWOMEN.

WE HAVE SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED COAT, SUIT AND DRESS SALESWOMEN, WHO DESIRE TO WORK PART TIME EVERY DAY. POSITIONS PERMANENT TO THOSE QUALIFYING WITH POSSIBILITIES OF LONGER HOURS LATER FOR THOSE WHO WISH THEM. APPLY AT ONCE. SUPERINTENDENTS' OFFICE, 9TH FLOOR.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,
RETAIL.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.
NEED
WOMEN AND GIRLS.

WE CAN USE A NUMBER OF WELL A[illegible] YOUNG WOMEN WITHOUT EX[illegible]EN ON OUR SAL[illegible]ORCE; WELL PAID, PERMANENT POSITIONS IF QUALIFIED.

BRIGHT GIRLS OVER 16 WILL FIND ATTRACTIVE OPENINGS AS CASHIERS, IN CLERICAL WORK, ETC.

APPLY SUPT., 1ST FLOOR, BALCONY.

STENOGRAPHERS.

WE HAVE VACANCIES FOR A FEW THOROUGHLY COMPETENT STENOGRAPHERS.
APPLY 9th FLOOR, SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,
RETAIL.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY, OF neat appearance, with experience as Underwood typewriter operator; good opportunity for advancement; state age and if growing concern; give references and details of previous experience and salary expected, also age and nationality. State if you have built-in push or switchboard experience; do not apply unless you have at least a high school education. Address M D 862, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS
We offer interesting work and promotion to experienced stenographers with energy, judgment, and ability. Call or write. Employment Dept. open all day.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERT, WITH BOOKkeeping and general clerical experience, preferably over 20 yrs. of age, for an established mfg. co., situated in Austin on the Lake Shore branch of Metropolitan. Write briefly in confidence; give every detail necessary for consideration. Address M D 1, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED IN EXport work, one who can translate and type-write Spanish preferred. Answer, giving details regarding experience, references and salary expected. Address M D 361, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, WHO can transcribe accurately; neat appearance; position permanent; Remington; state salary, age, and references. Address M J 589, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY, EXPERIenced Oliver operator; answer own handwriting; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address M H 413, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED; ACCURate and quick; capable to learn electrical and mechanical terms easily; must have references; good advancement. 1606 S. Michigan.

STENOGRAPHER—GOOD AT SHORTHAND transcribing and detail work; good salary to bright and energetic young lady. Apply 8116 Ellis-av.

STENOGRAPHERS — SEVERAL LADIES EXPERIENCED, FOR CATALOG AND MAIL ORDER WORK; CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO., 2611 INDIANA-AV.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY BET. 20 and 25 years; must have high school education; state age, experience, and salary. Address M E 84, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED; GOOD salary to start; advancement depends upon ability. Apply JOHN HALL CO., 411 S. Sangamon-st.

STENOGRAPHER — BRIGHT; FAMILIAR with detail work; state age, experience, and salary. Address M D 580, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND GENERAL OFFICE Girl—Experienced. Address M D 171, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY, WHO will also learn to operate switchboard. Address X 84, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — KNOWLEDGE OF bookkeeping and general office work. Call Thursday a. m. 701 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED DICTating machine; must be rapid and accurate; salary $15 to start. Room 1637, 72 W. Adams.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND TYPIST —Give age, exp., salary. Address X 210, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—WITH SOME knowledge of bookkeeping, for small high class hotel; $5 weekly, room and board. 3801 Grand-blvd.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—APPLY TODAY before 12. Chicago Beach Hotel, 51st and Cornell.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—MUST BE typist. Call 511 Manhattan Bldg.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—BRIGHT, INtelligent girl; one with experience preferred. GREGORY ELECTRIC CO., 1601 S. Lincoln.

TICKET WRITER — EXPERIENCED; steady position and good salary. John Hall Tailoring Co., 411-423 S. Sangamon-st.

TYPISTS.

Young ladies over 16 years of age, Oliver operators. This offers an excellent chance for advancement to those girls who are careful and accurate workers.

Apply at once.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Chicago-av. and Larrabee-st.

TYPIST—YOUNG LADY, IN LOCAL FIRE insurance office; state age, experience and salary expected. Rm. 2037, 175 W. Jackson-blvd.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP AT THE FAIR.

We can use the services of 100 women who can spare few hours each day for positions in our selling force. Hours 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

200 women over 16 years of age, for positions as saleladies in various departments throughout the house.

Young women between the ages of 14 and 18, for wrappers, inspectors, and cashiers.

Apply all day Thursday and Friday, Superintendent's office, 8th floor.

THE FAIR.

WANTED—GIRLS 14 TO 18 to act as inspectors and wrappers; bring age and school certificates.

Apply 8:30 to 10 A. M.
Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE FAIR.

WANTED — A COMPETENT leather goods saleswoman.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
Wabash, North of Madison.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED waist salesladies; those accustomed to the better trade. Apply F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 E. Madison-st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED cloak and suit saleswomen. Good salary. Apply
F. N. MATTHEWS & CO.,
21 E. Madison-st.

WOMAN—YOUNG, FOR CLERICAL WORK in loading department of wholesale house. Pleasant working conditions and excellent opportunity for advancement offered to capable young lady; state age, experience, and nationality. Salary $10. Address M D 884, Tribune.

WOMAN—COMPETENT, IN ADVERTISING dept. of large house; must be rapid, legible penman; want to begin this wk.; state age and experience. Address M E 95, Tribune.

WOMEN—TWO, SHORT HOURS, FOR FLOR-ist. Store 4202 Cottage Grove; 75c per hr.

Household and Domestic.

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER — SETTLED woman, not over 40; $25 mo.; good room family hotel; give phone for interview. Address 1255 E. 55th, Tribune.

CHAMBERMAID — APPLY HOUSEKEEPer, Chicago Beach Hotel, 51st and Cornell.

COLORED MAID—NEAT, WILLING; GEN. housework; no washing; $7. H. F. 4666.

COOK—FAMILY, EXPERIENCED, UNDER 40, where laundress and second maid are kept; $10 per week. 7372 Sheridan-rd.

COOKS—2 FOR CLUBHOUSE, SUBURB. Phone Lyons 355.

COOK—1ST CLASS; ALL AROUND; FOR INstitution. Apply 2844 Michigan-av.

COOK—GOOD. AT TYCAMORE HOSPITAL. Sycamore, Ill.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — EXPERIENced; German or Swedish; city references; no washing. Apply Friday morning. LEFENS, 4605 Grand-blvd.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED GENERAL HOUSEwork, white; no washing; good wages, small family; best of references required. 5816 Hyde Park-blvd. 1st. Midway 697.

GIRLS—2, WHITE WAITRESS AND UPstairs maid, to go to country for 8 months; references required. 3761 Grand-blvd. Phone Douglas 541.

GIRL — COMPETENT, FOR GENERAL housework, 3 in family; good wages. 903 Argyle-st. 2d floor.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; $8 TO $9 wk. Apply 406 S. Spring-av., La Grange. Ph. 176.

GIRL—ABOUT 18, ASSIST HOUSEWORK; 3 adults; $4; no washing. COCHRANE, 4356 N. Winchester-av., corner Montrose.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, WHO can cook; cooking; small family. 810 Reba-pl., Evanston.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, TO CARE FOR child 3 yrs. old from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; wages $4 week. 5145 Ingleside-av., 1st apt.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 3 IN FAMily; 6 room apt.; no housecleaning. 4444 Malden-st., 3d.

GIRL—YOUNG, OR MIDDLE AGED WOMan, in 5 rm. flat; no laundry; no cooking. 4434 N. Sacramento-av.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 3 IN family; good wages; references. Call Hyde Park 8795.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR 2D WORK AND CARE of child. 5811 HEELET, 923 Margate-terrace, Sunnyside 5661.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; refs.; no washing; good home. 5121 Elgin-av., 2d apt.

GIRL—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; good wages; no laundry. Lake View 8622. 4330 Hazel-av.

GIRL—COLORED; SMALL FAMILY; PLAIN cooking; wages about $8; state age and good reference required. Address M E 85, Tribune.

GIRL—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; 3 in family; wages $6. Mrs. Aaron, 5745 Indiana-av. Normal 266.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, FOR GENERAL housework. 6708 Sheridan-rd., 2d apt. Phone Rogers Park 1940.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; EXperienced, references; good wages and good home to right party. Sunnyside 8749.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, SMALL family, good wages; references. 4460 Berkeley-av. Drexel 4835.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, SMALL family. $7. Call or phone Rockwell, 3016 Blackstone-av. Drexel 9758.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. APply 1st apt., 6214 Lakewood-av.

GIRL—2 MAIDS; NO LAUNDRY; GO HOME nights. 527 Barry-av.

GIRLS—APPLY 1ST FLR., 1041 W. Harrison-st.

GIRL—COMPETENT, GENERAL HOUSEwork; good wages. 7125 Eggleston-av.

GIRL—NEAT; GENL. HSWK.; 4 R. APT.; go home nights. 1486 E. 67th-st., 1st.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 4641 Michigan-av.; phone Douglas 4641.

GIRL—GENL. HSWK., FAM. 2; WAGES $6. CORRETT, 4789 Sheridan-rd., 1st.

GIRL—TO CARE FOR CHILDREN. ASSIST house work. Edge. 8356.

GIRL—YOUNG, TO ASSIST WITH GENeral work; 3 adults. 1339 E. 50th-st.

GIRL—WHITE; FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; good wages. 687 Cass-st.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 3 IN FAMily; go home nights. 6131 Rhodes-av., 2d.

GIRL OR WOMAN—GENERAL HOUSEWK.; small fam. 8607 Ellis-av. KALLEN.

GIRL—COMPETENT, GENL. HOUSEWORK; small family. 1218 E. 55d-st., 2d.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. BEAHAN, 312 S. Ashland-blvd., 2d apt.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, FOR 2D WORK; must be neat and reliable. 1212 Sheridan-rd. city. 4400 Sheridan-rd., 1st apt.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household and Domestic.

GIRL—COMPETENT, WHITE; GENERAL housework; willing to go to Michigan for summer; good wages; no washing; refs. required. Phone Oakland 3096.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED COOK AND CARE for 1st floor, $9. 121 E. Chestnut-st.

GOVERNESS—TAKE CARE OF TWO CHILdren, one 4, one 7. MRS. HEINSHEIMER, 857 Michigan-av., Wilmette. Phone 1672 Wil. Reverse charges.

LAUNDRESS—NEAT, THOROUGHLY EXperienced, white, as day worker. 7348 Paxton-av.

LAUNDRESS—RESIDENCE PRIVATE FAMily; must assist cleaning; $9; refs. Hyde Park 4088. 5330 Greenwood-av.

MAID—EXP. FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; must be good cook and understand service; one child; 6 room apt.; good wages. MACFARLAND, 5860 Blackstone-av. Phone Mid. 8473.

MAID—EXPERIENCED, FOR COOKING and light housework in suburb; no laundry work; no heavy cleaning; good wages. Call rm. 420, 112 W. Adams-st, or phone La Grange 178.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK. EXPERienced, small family; 3 r. apt.; maid's bath; Protestant preferred; references. 1363 E. 52d-st., 2d apt. Phone Hyde Park 7181.

MAID—COMPETENT, GENERAL HOUSEwork; town; settled; who understands all work, including chirropody, electrolysis and children's hair bobbing. Apply after 4 p. m. Thursday, at 115 N. Karlov-av., 2d floor.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON SKIRTS; good pay and steady work.
GRABER SKIRT CO., 1711 Ellen-st.

OPERATORS—2, EXPERIENCED, FOR A beauty parlor; 16 S. Crawford-av., near Madison-st.

OPERATORS — 25, EXPERIENCED, ON power sewing machines; plain work. Apply at 711 W. Harrison-st., near Desplaines.

WAIST DRAPERS—1ST CLASS; 8 YOUNG girls as helpers; steady employment. Apply 4042 Sheridan-rd.

ROOMS—SOUTH.

39—TO RENT—2 ROOMS
ake; priv.; reas.
441—TO RENT—LARGE
n, private residence, $2.50;
TO RENT—1 OR 2 FUR.
priv. fam.; piano, phone;
37—TO RENT—PREFT
ngle, mod., reas.; r. w.;
let home. Drexel 4586.
ST—TO RENT—NICELY
gentlemen or married
family. Ken. 4322.
—TO RENT—ATTRACT
ms. with priv. lav.; every
and surf. Ph. Oak. 4297.
—TO RENT—WELL FUR.
exel 4978.
1ST—TO RENT—2 ELE
surface; reas.
4706. 1ST—TO RENT—
. Ken. 5776.
5337. 2D—TO RENT—
ph. H. P. 3261, after
37—TO RENT—LARGE
room with running water;
ark; $24 1 exp.
Hyde Park 4607.
—TO RENT—FRON
ia lav.; brick house. Mid
6028—TO RENT—TWO
furn. or unfurn.; elec., tel
ouing; near; reas.
—TO RENT—LGE. FR.
dv.; nr. pk., L. C. Mid. 611
O RENT—SUNNY RM.
ong.; quiet; gents; refs.
187—TO RENT—NICELY
ak water; all conv.
110. 2D APT.—TO RENT
outside rms.; mod.; nr.
ply. Norman 2990.
TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE
3 suite, overlooking Lake
Strain Hotel or the Lake
s., n. e. cor. Ellis av. and
ghted throughout; phone
C. and surf. Reasonable
ness and amusement con
service if desired. At
monthly rate.
op. Phone Douglas 7100.
187 APT.—TO RENT—
e; lovely frt. cor. room
as; reas.; 10 min. to loop.
Phone Oakland 2706.
TO RENT—LARGE FRT.
furn. in mahog.; high class
ing; refined surr.
Lake. 2506.
APT. 6 D—TO RENT—
single rms.; conv.
Drexel 7320.
D—TO RENT—QUIET
exposure; in a strictly high
ist rear.
5—TO RENT—NICELY
igh class, mod. apt.; conv.
L. surface. J. V. LYON
TO RENT—PLEASANT
ry; all conveniences. Sun
TO RENT—NICELY FUR.
liv. lav.; single or suite;
E. 2D—TO RENT—
uitable for 1 or 2 gentle
Englewood 3171.
E., 250—TO RENT—
rooms; near park, "L"
LE.
200—TO RENT—PARLOR
2 breakfast optional; good
pass. Drexel 7683.
308, 1ST—TO RENT—
having 5 r. apt. would rent
with lady; kitchen priv
—ST., E., 1128—TO RENT
mod.; fine loc.; T. C. surf
T., K., 556, APT. C, COE
—Suite rooms; every
week.
—ST., E., 1850, APT. A—TO
closet; suitable office or
nce. Merrill, Kenw. 3516.
—ST., E., 1115, 1ST—TO
rms.; r. w.; also hskpg.
E., 1822—TO RENT—IN
Apt., high grade rooms in
without bath; refined
—ST., E., 1130—TO RENT
up; plenty of hot water;
ition; T. C. and surface.
E., 1—TO RENT—LGE.
itch, priv.; L. surf. Kenso
E., 349, 1ST APT.—TO
rooms; $2.25 and $2.50.
E., 321—TO RENT—OUT
L.; reas. Kenw. 6174.
37, NR. 47TH—TO RENT
ge, outside white enamel
al fireplace. Oak. 5683.
3650—TO RENT—BEAU
ms; marble baths, running
ble; very reasonable.
4347, 1ST—TO RENT—
heave beautiful home
vate home; I. C., L. surf.
, 4347—TO RENT—LIGHT
omelike; Ken. exp., I. C.
2D—TO RENT—FRONT
, 1 or 2; Ken. L. C. 654
6416—TO RENT—WELL
eas.; board opt. Ken. 5
1, 1ST—TO RENT—LGE.
1-2; I. C., "L." Ken. 3602
6142, 1ST—TO RENT—
front or single room; priv.
7—TO RENT—LARGE
single or en suite; piano
Park 7328.
—TO RENT—FINE FRT.
, cor.; South Hyde Pk.
001.—TO RENT—NEWLY
oms in new building, suit
service if desired. At
Modern. See them.
5, 3D—TO RENT—LARGE
; small rm.; thoroughly
ier; reas.; nr. L exp. surf.
—TO RENT—MODERN RM.
; suitable for 1 or 2 gentle
suitable for a gentleman.
—TO RENT—NICELY FURN.
V. fam.; reas. Bennett.
D—TO RENT—LGE. FRT.
L and pk.; ref. Kenw. 6264
—TO RENT—LIGHT
ms.; all conven.; good trans.
—ST., W., 152—TO RENT
; all conven.; good trans.
TO RENT—HAVE BEAUTI
apartment, near 55th, to
ly gone for summer; would
man to share apartment
rice pay for room.
TO RENT—LARGE
ing room, suitable for 2
Hyde Park 2197.
2D APT.—TO RENT—
private family; one block
C. Ry.; high class; reason
6647—TO RENT—LARGE
high class mod. apt.; elec
Jackson Park 7178.
TO RENT—LGE.
L and pk.; ref. Kenw. 6264
3048. 3D—TO RENT—OUT
Jackson pk., L. C. surface
TO RENT—1ST AND
ge or esp.; nr. pk.; L. C. L.
ES, 3D—TO RENT—FURN
ms. with priv. lav.; every
and surf. Ph. Oak. 4297.
TO RENT—WELL FUR.
exel 4978.
1ST—TO RENT—2 ELE
surface; reas.
4706, 1ST—TO RENT—
. Ken. 5776.
5337, 2D—TO RENT—
ph. H. P. 3261, after
37—TO RENT—LARGE
room with running water;
ark; $24 1 exp.
Hyde Park 4607.
—TO RENT—FRON
ia lav.; brick house. Mid
6028—TO RENT—TWO
furn. or unfurn.; elec., tel
ouing; near; reas.
—TO RENT—LGE. FR.
dv.; nr. pk., L. C. Mid. 611
O RENT—SUNNY RM.
ong.; quiet; gents; refs.
187—TO RENT—NICELY
ak water; all conv.
110. 2D APT.—TO RENT
outside rms.; mod.; nr.
ply. Norman 2990.
TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE
3 suite, overlooking Lake
Strain Hotel or the Lake
s., n. e. cor. Ellis av. and
ghted throughout; phone
C. and surf. Reasonable
ness and amusement con
service if desired. At
monthly rate.
op. Phone Douglas 7100.
187 APT.—TO RENT—
e; lovely frt. cor. room
as; reas.; 10 min. to loop.
Phone Oakland 2706.
TO RENT—LARGE FRT.
furn. in mahog.; high class
ing; refined surr.
Lake. 2506.
APT. 6 D—TO RENT—
single rms.; conv.
Drexel 7320.
D—TO RENT—QUIET
exposure; in a strictly high
ist rear.
5—TO RENT—NICELY
igh class, mod. apt.; conv.
L. surface. J. V. LYON
TO RENT—PLEASANT
ry; all conveniences. Sun
TO RENT—NICELY FUR.
liv. lav.; single or suite;
E. 2D—TO RENT—
uitable for 1 or 2 gentle
Englewood 3171.
E., 250—TO RENT—
rooms; near park, "L"
LE.
200—TO RENT—PARLOR
2 breakfast optional; good
pass. Drexel 7683.
308, 1ST—TO RENT—
having 5 r. apt. would rent
with lady; kitchen priv

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

ST. LAWRENCE, 6220, 2D—TO RENT—TWO
mod. rms., sing., or double. Normal 2469.
ST. LAWRENCE-AV., 4818, 2D—TO RENT—
Desirably light, clean, well furn. rm.
UNIVERSITY-AV., 6415—TO RENT—LGE.,
light rm., priv. lav.; nice for 2; conv. to
cars; board opt. Phone Midway 1965.
WABASH-AV., 4229, 2D — TO RENT —
Large outside rm.; suit 1 or 2; run.
WASHINGTON PK.-CT., 4951, BLK. PARK—
To Rent—Large outside rm., suit 1 or 2; run.
block 51st Lex. Ken. 1070.
WOODLAWN, 6241, 2D—TO RENT — LIGHT
outside rooms to share living room with 2 busi
ness girls; $2.50 each; nr. L. C. and L. exp.
TO RENT—FAMILY OWNING BEAUTIFUL
home, to business man in pri. family;
offers to 1 or 2 persons with good refe
large front room, connecting bath;
mahogany furniture; fine view of
bathing beach; 15 minutes from loop;
Kenwood L. Cot. Gr. cars, all within
blocks.
PHONE OAKLAND 6978.
TO RENT—OVERLOOKING THE LAKE, EX
cellent home, to business man in pri. family;
outside room in high class apt.; nr. beach.
Ken. L. ex.; $4. Mrs. Sparrow. Oakland
1ST FL. E., 1368, 3D—TO RENT—RMS.
pri. ent.; nr. Jackson park; I. C., L. Hyde
TO RENT—FRONT
ia lav.; brick house. Mid
TO RENT—ENGLISH FAMILY HAVE
large, airy room, suitable for 2; for any one week;
3 home privileges; 3 blks. L. C. 47th. Ken. 3130.
TO RENT—2 NEWLY DECO. ROOMS, SIN
gle suite; kitchen opt.; I. C. L. surface
2 blks. Jackson Park. Midway 5766.
TO RENT—LARGE, WELL FURN. ROOM;
light basement room, $10 per month.
Hyde Park 4607.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

TO RENT— TO RENT—

BLACKSTONE APARTMENTS.
4615-33 N. ROBEY-ST.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.

Individual front and rear porches.
Best value in the city for the money.
New and modern.
Evening by appointment—Ravenswood 4393.
Agent on premises.

TO RENT—$30 TO $125.
MODERN APARTMENTS.

926 Windsor-av., 5 rooms, $47.50.
926 Windsor-av., 4 rooms, $30.
East of Sheridan-rd.
Shades, vacuum cleaning.

603 ADDISON-ST., COR. PINE GROVE.
7 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlors.
Vacuum cleaning; garage if desired; $125.
See janitor, or phone Central 4624.

TO RENT—MODERN LIGHT 5 ROOM 2D flat, steam heat, $37.50; block from "L." Argyle sta. No children. 4926 Magnolia-av.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT — ELEGANT 6 AND 7 ROOM flats, overlooking Humboldt Park, 851-55-63 N. Sacramento-blvd., in new two flat bldgs., with individual front porches; strictly modern; large yard; furnace heat; rental $30 and $32.50. Concessions. Rand. 1739.

TO RENT—ELEGANT 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS. in beautiful court bldg., overlooking Humboldt Pk., 839-41 N. Sacramento-blvd.; laid out with beautiful trees and shrubs; very mod.; rental $32 and $40; concessions. Rand. 1795.

TO RENT—5 ROOM FLATS, SUN PARLORS, in new bldg. facing park, $40. Liberal concessions. S. E. cor. Belle Plaine and Lavergne, near Milwaukee. Agent on premises. Ph. BAER. Wabash 208.

TO RENT—5 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR, screened sleep. porch, elec. lgts., gas range, fire log, icebox, elec. washer, steam ht.; $35. 4539 N. Central Pk.-av.

TO RENT — 5 ROOMS, 2 SLEEPING ROOMS screened east porch; bathroom. Call Sun. and forenoons. 4445 Irving Park-blvd.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 4 R. FLATS; SUN parlors, porches; new; Karlov-av.; nr. Milwaukee-av.; reas.

TO RENT — 3344 CUYLER-AV., NEAR Kimball-av., 5 r. modern flat; your choice of 1st or 2d, $22 or $23. Get key 3296 Irving Park-blvd.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG., 4 AND 5 ROOM apts. with sun parlors $30 and up; n. e. cor. Leland and Lawndale-av. Irving 779.

TO RENT—6 RM. MODERN, $18; 5 RM., $16. 2649 N. Rockwell. Austin 7706.

TO RENT—2 MOD. 4 RM. APTS.; ST., HT., HT. w.; $25; serv.; 3517 Grace-st., cor. Drake.

TO RENT—FLATS—WEST.

TO RENT—NEW APARTMENTS.
FRANKLIN-BLVD.,
S. W. CORNER CENTRAL PARK-AV.
4 AND 5 ROOMS.
Strictly high grade apts., beautifully finished in white enamel woodwork, panel walls, tiled bath, glass doors, mahogany woodwork, dining room in ivory white enamel woodwork, including sun parlors, fireplace, etc.
MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
$32.50 AND UP. READY NOW.
AGENT AT BUILDING.
H. W. NEWTON & CO.,
Phone Kedzie 3615. 447 N. KEDZIE-AV.

TO RENT—WATSON ANNEX; NEW BLDG. Jackson-blvd., east entrance Garfield Park. Most beautiful 4 room apartments in city. Seeing is believing glazed sleeping porches. Equivalent to five rooms. Everything specially designed. 2 vacancies. June concess. Seeley 870.

TO RENT—THE CATALINA, COR. WARren-av. and Lincoln-st.; 4 room apt., $51.50; 5 room apt., $60. The Parker Warren and Hermitage-avs.; 5 room apts., $55 and $57.50. See janitor or F. J. FARDER, 8 S. Dearborn-st. Central 4624.

TO RENT—MODERN 3 AND 5 ROOM STEAM heated flats, all newly redecorated; will give concessions to good tenants. Apply janitor, 3577 W. Harrison-st.
CREMIN & O'CONNOR, 105 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 ROOM APTS., SUN parlors; new bldg.; near elev. and steam trains; fishing park; free rent to Oct. 1 on 2 yr. leases; rent $37.50 to $55. Address M 2 592. Tribune.

TO RENT—CHOICE NEW, AIRY 5-6 ROOM apts.; front, back porches; elec. lights; ½ block to car line; every desirable flats at reasonable rentals. 1143-1145 N. Parkside-av.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, MODERN; ELEC., GAS bath, stove heat; $22-$24; 2 blks. east of Douglas Pk. 1307 S. Washtenaw-av.

TO RENT—56 S. ASHLAND-BLVD., 8 RMS., and bath; steam, hot water; $25. T. E. Wells, 100 W. Jackson-blvd. Wab. 3592.

TO RENT—OR SHARE 2 ROOM APT. WITH one or two ladies; 10 min. to loop. Address S 406, Tribune.

TO RENT—4 ROOM BASEMENT FLAT, $10. 1501 S. Kedzie-av. See janitor, or call West 1870.

TO RENT — 4 RM. 2D FLAT, S. H., ELEC. tric light, gas stove. 917 N. Kedvale-av.

TO RENT—AUSTIN, ELEGANT 6 AND 8 room flats, hot water heat; $50 to $75.

TO RENT—MODERN 4, 5 ROOM FLATS; steam heat; 1st and 2d floors 5450 Adams

TO RENT—2700-10 LEXINGTON-ST., $20; light 4 rm. flat; furnace heat.

TO RENT—M. FLAT; STEAM HEAT; 2D floor. H. ALTSCHULER, 4808 West End-av.

TO RENT—4612 W. MADISON-ST., MOD 4 room, bath; steam heat, hot w. West 1871.

TO RENT—FLATS—SUBURBAN.

Oak Park Apartments

133-9 SCOVILLE-AV. 502-36 LAKE-ST.

To Rent—New 3, 4, 5, and 6 room apmts. with sun parlors; 1 and 2 baths; large rooms and closets; In-a-Dor beds; pass. at once. Rents $35 to $80.
See agent or janitor on premises.
REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 82 W. Wash.-st.

TO RENT—427 WOODBINE, 3 ROOMS IN new, handsomest 2 family apt. bldg. in Oak Park, away from smoke, dust, and noise; 5c fare. Owner 644 Woodbine-av., Oak Park.

TO RENT—NEW, MODERN 5 ROOM FLAT, $30. 739 Van Buren-st., Oak Park.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.

South Side.

TO RENT—4104 MICHIGAN-AV., BEAUTIfully furnished apt., 2 r. and bath; new bldg. California style; built-in bed; tiled bath and kitchenette; complete; everything new. Call

TO RENT—FOR THREE MONTHS, BEAUTIful apt., complete, opposite Jackson Pk. Hyde Park 6315.

TO RENT—5446 PRAIRIE-AV., 2D, FURN. flat; 5 rms., newly decorated, nicely furn., for July and August; refs. Ph. Kenwood 2470.

TO RENT—1552 E. 63D-ST., 3, 4, 5 ROOM furn. and unfurn. apts.; elevator, steam, elevator, L, surf., I. C. exp.; $22 up.

TO RENT—FOR SUMMER, 1814 W. 64TH-st., 2d; completely furn. large light 6 rm. apt., bath, phone, gas, trans. Englewood 3871.

TO RENT—5839 PRAIRIE, 4, 5 RMS., OUTside; new bldg.; Wash. Pk., tennis, boating; L ex., 61st surface.

TO RENT—LAKE SHORE, COZY 5 TO 8 R. furn. flats, $45 up; best transp. 4529 Lake Park-av. Kenwood 1281.

TO RENT — DURING SUMMER — SMALL flat, 2 furnished rooms; references. MRS. S. CHANDLER, 6046 Stewart-av.

TO RENT—NEAR UNIVERSITY, JACKSON Park, and trans., 5 rooms, $45. Phone Hyde Park 4482 or 374. MILLER, 965 E. 62d-st.

TO RENT—4516 WINTHROP-AV., 5 RMS., 2 rm. apts. in Chicago with private front and rear porches; home style; furn. or unfurn.

TO RENT—5559 DREXEL, 2D, NEWLY FUR. 7 rm. apt.; sun parlor; 2 In-a-Dor bed; nr. 56 Ct. cars. Midway 9246.

TO RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED NEW 5 rm. apt.; private front and back porches; reasonable. 932 E. 56th-st. Hyde Pk. 6988.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE APT. IN CH. player piano; exc. trans.; sacrifice; Oc. 1 or longer. 3810 Grand-blvd. Douglas 6906.

TO RENT—MOD., AIRY 4 RM. APT.; NICELY furn., for the summer; ex. transp. 7563 Stewart-av. Phone Stewart 5159.

TO RENT—7230 HARVARD—FURNISHED; 20 min. trans.; 4 r., k. & b.; pvt. ph.; $40. Key see Jan., 7234 Gl. Stewart 7853.

TO RENT—6030 STONY ISLAND-AV.; UNusual 2, 3, and 4 rms., newly fur., summer rates; golf, tennis, bathing; L. G. L. and surf.

TO RENT—TO OCT., 8 BRIGHT, WELL FUR. rms., garage; nr. Midway and Jack. Pk.; unusual terms; 6140 Woodlawn-av. Midway 5171.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM FURN. flat; all conveniences. 4347 Grand-blvd., 1st fl. Drexel 2045.

TO RENT—6 R. COMPLETELY FURN., $35; 5 r. real bargain; leaving city. 3414 E. 50th-st., 1st. Keys with janitor.

TO RENT—3 AND 4 ROOM HIGH CLASS furnished apts.; modern conveniences; to suit. 602 Oakwood-blvd. Tel. Rand. 3440.

TO RENT—3915 ELLIS-AV., 2 OR 3 ROOM apt.; disappearing beds, kitchenette, private porch; refined surroundings; good transp.

TO RENT—BACHELOR APTS., 1236 E. 47TH-st.; 1 rm. and bath. SMITH & EMRICK, 4711 Lake Park-av. Oakland 751.

TO RENT—3029 DORCHESTER-AV., THE finest 4 room apt. on S. Side. Call and be convinced. Summer rate.

TO RENT—FURN. 2 ROOMS, BATH AND kitchenette. 4706 Kimbark-av. Oak. 751.

TO RENT—ELEGANTLY FURN. 7 RMS., sun parlor, 2 baths. 5120 Ingleside-av., 2d.

TO RENT—1151 E. 47TH-ST., 2 AND 3 RMS., wall beds, bath, kitchenette, Apt. 7.

TO RENT—6 RMS., FURN., 640 E. 40TH-ST. Sun. or week days. Rand. 2743.

TO RENT—5001 BLACKSTONE, 7 RM. MOD. cor. apt.; nr. lake, I. C.; $65. Kenwood 915.

TO RENT—3447 CORNELIA, ATTRAC. 6 RM. apt., nr. lake, I. C.; reas. Mid. 8784.

TO RENT—750 E. 46TH, APT. 23.—COMpletely furn. 2 rm. apt.; bath; h. w.; closets; TO RENT—KIMBARK-AV., 5834—ATTRACtive 6 rm. apt., mod.; porch; cement. Mid. 5196.

TO RENT—5052 RHODES-AV., 5-6 ROOM mod. apt.; piano; nr. pk.; $40-$45. H. P. 9152.

TO RENT—3 RM. FURN. FLAT; REAS.; summer. 7017 Normal-blvd. Stewart 1687.

TO RENT—COMPLETELY FUR. 2-3 R. FLAT; $32.50 mo.; 6152 South Park-av. See janitor.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL FURN. 4 R. APT.; complete, 1 blk. to and pk. 833 E. 50th. 2d floor.

TO RENT—6464 CORNELL; ATTRAC. 6 RM. apt., nr. park, lake, I. C.; reas. Mid. 6774.

TO RENT—5552 EVERETT, AUG. 1ST, LGE. 7 rm. apt.; nr. I. C., lake, pk. Black. 8619.

TO RENT—BELLE-AV. AND 57TH, 2 SUNlight rooms, all trans. Phone Drexel 5552.

TO RENT—WILL SHARE 6 RM. MOD ELEG. furn. apt., ex. trans. 5200 Indiana, 3d.

TO RENT—5622 GRAND-BLVD., HIGH class 8 rm. apt.; kitchen; bath; gas single rm.

TO RENT—4708 ELLIS; 2 ROOM, SUN PARLOR; NEW; BARGAIN.

TO RENT—5839 PRAIRIE-ST., 2 ROOMS, 3 wall beds, bath, kitchenette. Apt. 7.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.

South Side.

TO RENT—4257-59 GRAND-BLVD., FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
HIGH CLASS, BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED MODERN BLDG., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 room suites.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
Each apartment has private bathroom, console wall bed, gas range, ice box, telephone, elevator, maid service, handsome reception room, library, smoking room; spacious ground; excellent transportation, elevated express and surface line cars.
RATES $10 WEEK UP; $40 MONTH UP.
Phone Oakland 2004.

TO RENT—LORRAINE APARTMENTS, 3551 Ellis-av., attractive 2, 3, 4, and 5 room apartments overlooking Lake Michigan, furnished completely throughout; private baths; kitchenette; phone; elevator service DAY AND NIGHT; one block I. C. and Cottage Grove surface lines; 10 minutes' ride to business and amusement center; rates $7 to $20 weekly, $25 to $65 monthly, including MAID SERVICE, LINEN, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, GAS, AND ICE. Most homelike surroundings in city. Call at our office, 3535 Ellis-av.
J. O'DONNELL, Prop. Douglas 7100.

TO RENT—MAID SERVICE, LIGHT AND GAS FURNISHED.

High class 3 and 4 room newly furnished apartments in new bldg.; fine location and neighborhood; 2 blks. from Alley "L." I. C. suburb. sta., or surf. line. In-a-Dor beds, sun parlors. Rents for $75. Agent on premises. 3972 Ellis-av. Phone Ken. 4127.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2-3 room apts.; private phones, sun parlors, screened porches, paneled walls, disappearing beds, dressing rooms, tile and porcelain built-in side icing refrigerator, laundry and store-rooms; with or without maid service; $50 to $75 to loop; very near 5041-5043 Dorchester-av. MISS McLAUGHLIN, on premises.

TO RENT—
CHEVERNY FURNISHED
APARTMENTS.

S. e. cor. Grand-blvd. and 39th-st., 3 rooms, tile bath; 2 beds; private porches; maid service. Agent 3907. $47.50 to $70 month.

TO RENT—HYDE PARK, 5 MINUTES' walk to I. C., surface lines, to responsible tenants for summer months at less than rent unfurnished; 6 rooms, outside light; 2 baths; 2 porches; completely furnished; immediate occupancy. Phone Hyde Park 4786.

TO RENT—6441 KENWOOD-AV., 2 ROOMS, bath and sleeping porch, nicely furnished; 1st or 2d apts. $40.
ALVIN H. REED,
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 2466.

TO RENT—FURN. 6 ROOM APT.; ALL MODern; 2 BATHS, 2 PORCHES; NR. LAKE PARK, AND I. C. EX. EDDY, 5510 HYDE PARK-BLVD. MIDWAY 1290.

TO RENT—4412 LAKE PARK-AV., 1 BLK. TO lake, 5 rm. apt.; Turkish rugs, mahog. furn., silver; high grade bldg. and loc.; immed. pos.; $50. Agent, 803 City Hall Sq. Bldg.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR, beautifully furnished, Woodlawn, near I. C. and L. Jackson Pk. golf links; June 15 to Sept. 15. 855 month. Hyde Park 5402.

TO RENT—7 RM. WELL FURN. MOD. flat in Woodlawn, nr. park and lake; good transp.; reas.; July and Aug. Ph. H. 2517. Refs.

TO RENT—3 RMS. AND BATH; WALL BED, porch; comp. apt. new; nr. park and lake. I. C. exp. and surf. trans.; reas. 1459 E. 53d-st., or Phone Central 244.

TO RENT—FIVE ROOM FURNISHED APT., second floor. South Side, near lake, convenient to Hyde Park station I. C. Address M J 595. Tribune.

TO RENT—1201 E. 60TH-ST., 1ST, CORNER Woodlawn-av. and Midway; 3 blks. to Midway fur. cars; apt. for summer; very reas.; nr. univ., Jack. pk., I. C., and L. Ph. Blackstone 2633.

TO RENT—3841 GRAND-BLVD., NEW ST. Francis; furn. apts.; 3 and 4 rms.; bath; In-a-Dor beds; 1¼ blocks "L." surface, 10 min. to loop. Douglas 5891.

TO RENT—3765 GRAND, 1ST, E., NEW, LX. 3 rm. sun-r. apts., use of porch; bath, shower; piano; ph.; maid service; concession. Doug. 6724.

TO RENT—2446 MICHIGAN-AV., APTS., 2 rooms and bath, disappearing beds; completely furn. for hskpg.; convenient location; beautiful entrance; $6 to $14 weekly.

TO RENT—SUNNY, WELL FURN. APT. front porch; mod. conv.; 1 blk. surf., I. C. Phone Drexel 3086. 4642 Lake Park-av.

North side.

THE NEW FERNWOOD APARTMENT HOTEL.
4050 SHERIDAN-RD.
Wellington 36.

We have a few 3, 4, and 5 room furnished apartments, with kitchenette, maid service, light, gas, and linen free; ready for occupancy now. Excellent cafe next door. These are the best accommodations for the particular people; ¼ blk. Sheridan exp.; 2 blocks to lake; $20 per week and up.

TO RENT—"CALIFORNIAN" APTMTS.
KELLSHORE HOTEL.
718-756 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
¼ block from lake, Sheridan-rd. exp. sta.
"Apartment Life with Hotel Service."
3 to 5 rooms, with Kitchens, Shower Baths, Maid, Telephone, Bellboy Service, Linen and Silver; 30 up monthly. $20 weekly cafe, lounge, billiard and card rooms, Roof Garden Dancing with Orchestra. Wellington 26.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS AND BATH; CORner Broadway, 2 room apartment; newly furnished, ¼ blk. to Thorndale L sta., 2 blks. to lake; reasonable rent.
CAISLEY & WALKER.
6242 South Park-av. unheated..... 30
7452 Harvard-av., heated 30
6242 South Park-av., unheated..... 25
1110 E. 55th-st., heated 35
1116 E. 55th-st., heated 25
T. E. WELLS & CO., 100 W. Jackson-blvd. Wab. 3592

TO RENT—S. W. COR. STATE-ST. AND Archer-av., stores and bas. 20x50; steam heat; $30 mo. up; poss. now; term leases.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO., 35 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—S. CORNER 47TH AND VINcennes, fine corner store; big concessions. REIDENOUER & ERICKSON, 535 E. 47th-st. Oak. 1500.

TO RENT—2335 MICHIGAN-AV., REMODeled store and house, sublease, reasonable. CARRUTHERS & CO., Agts. Ph. Rand. 2231.

TO RENT—STORES, 1001 E. 58TH-ST., 835; 728 S. Sacramento-blvd., $20. For drug, barber, dry goods, baker, plumber, millinery.

TO RENT—SHOP; FOR LIGHT MFG.; 40x90; Montrose L. ex. station. 4356 N. Winchester-av. Phone Lake View 3068.

TO RENT—STORE, 4 ROOMS AND BATH, $20. 3735 Wallace-st. Drover 263.

TO RENT—LARGE, LIGHT COR. STORE, $12; suitable grocery or lunch. 479 W. 25th-st.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTHWEST.

TO RENT—N. W. CORNER 22D-ST. AND Harding-av., remodel to suit, good for saloon, grocery, restaurant, candy or fruit store. Hugo Ash & Co., 11 So. La Salle-st., Central 4440.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

TO RENT—6512 N. CLARK-ST., LARGE new steam heated store, 22x50 ft.; fine basement; rent reasonable.
BECKER & SHOEBOTTOM, AGTS.
6514 N. Clark-st. Rogers Park 256.

TO RENT—LARGE HEATED STORE, COR. Wellington and Clark. Excellent business location. Reasonable rent. Tel. Lake View 476.

TO RENT—DEARBORN, 1103, COR., 1ST FL. room, 20x100 ft., suitable for cafeteria. St. Elizabeth's Bus. Woman's Club.

TO RENT—BROADWAY LOCATIONS OUR specialty. See us first. J. B. WALLER, 953 First National. Central 8210.

TO RENT—$35—NEW STM. HEATED STORE, 5715 Wayne-av., cor. Hollywood; awnings; light free; 3,000 people in 2 blks. Edge 5767.

TO RENT—NEW STORES, OFFICES AND apartments at new Edgewater Beach L station. DAUGHERTY, Sunnyside 2518.

TO RENT—LARGE STM. HT. STORES, COR. Foster and Broadway 1200 Foster-av. CO. SCHWARTZ, 4709 Sheridan-rd. Edge. 6310.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL SHOW ROOM, 20X 25, in connection with garage. 5006 No. Clark-st. Lincoln 4624.

TO RENT — MEAT MARKET, NEAR CORner grocery store. 1851 Irving Park-blvd.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. SCHOOL AND CICero, 1 blk. Belmont transfer corner; store, 25 x suitable for all lines; ready June 20; well populated and rapidly growing section; low rental and special inducements; will finish to suit. Owner, 2731 Lawrence-av. Phone Ravenswood 297.

TO RENT—STORE; NEW; MODERN; STM. hot water; finest location; transfer corner, nr. "L"; any business; rent very reasonable. 2757 Fullerton-av.

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

TO RENT—STORE—547 W. LAKE-ST. LEONARD ROACH. Owner, 127 N. Dearborn

TO RENT—STORES—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—2 STORES, 1600 SHERMAN AND 1616 Orrington-av., Evanston, or stores combined into one with the two entrances; center of business district. 804 Davis-st., Evanston.

TO RENT—GOOD PAYING SALOON, RESTaurant; trans. cor.; suburb. Summit, Ill. F. KELLER.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.

Downtown.

TO RENT—DESK RM. IN CENTRALLY LOcated, newly furn. office; free phone; stenog. service; reas.; 404, 108 N. Dearborn.

TO RENT—SPACE FOR MANICURIST AND hairdresser. 1304 Heyworth Bldg. Phone Cen. 7952.

TO RENT—ADVERTISING BUILDING, 123 W. Madison — Furnished offices and desk space. Telephone service. Call Room 420.

TO RENT—DESK RM. $8-$10. FURN. OFfice, 1 rm. mahog. desk, rug, phone, office serv., $25. R. 504, 105 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—MALLERS BLDG., S. E. COR. Madison and Wabash-av.
RAND, MALLERS, JR., Agent.

TO RENT — FURNISHED PRIV. OFFICE or desk space, including steno. services. R. 508 1st National Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—DESK SP. 918 1ST. NAT. BK. Bldg.

TO RENT—ALL OR PART OF SUITE AT sacrifice. 837 Peoples Gas Bldg.

TO RENT—ENTER M. 1ST. DESK SPACE all conv.; off. ldgts.; reas. 161 N. Loradock.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE; ALL CONVENiences and service; 20 E. Jackson, Suite 900.

TO RENT—MAH. FURN. OFFICES; SERV. free ph., ldgts.; cheap; 1107, 105 W. Monroe.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE IN HANDSOMELY furnished suite. 401 McCormick Bldg.

TO RENT—BEST OFFICE PROPOSITION IN loop; ideal service; $25. Randolph 2787.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE SPACE IN BEAUTY parlor. Suite 608, 108 N. State-st.

TO RENT—106 N. LA SALLE, RM. 46, DESK room or priv. office; unlimited ph. Main 5976.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE IN HANDSOMELY furn. suite; steno. 830 Consumers Bldg.

TO RENT—WILL SHARE ½ OFFICE CHEAP; unlimited phone. 623 Harris Trust.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.

Downtown.

TO RENT— OFFICES.
ADVERTISING BUILDING.
123 W. Madison-st.
Entire ninth floor, $375 per mo.
Suites and single offices. $45.

BREDE BLDG.,
109 N. Dearborn-st.
Single offices, $20 and up.

PEOPLES LIFE BLDG.,
Randolph and Fifth-av.
Three room suites, $50.

U. S. ANNUITY AND LIFE BLDG.,
20 E. Jackson-blvd.
Two and three room suites, $55 and up.

G. V. CLEARY & CO.,
20 E. Jackson-blvd. Harr. 2165.

TACOMA BUILDING,
N. E. Cor. La Salle & Madison

LIGHT, MODERN OFFICES, SINGLE OR EN SUITE, $25 TO $45. PRIVATE OFFICE IN WELL EQUIP. LAW SUITE. IDEAL SUITE, 2 PRIV. OFFICES, $40. ALL CONVENIENCES. BEST SERVICE. DESIRABLE TENANTS. CONCESSIONS. THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.
ALBERT G. HINES, AGENT.
1114 TACOMA BLDG. FRANKLIN 5461.

TO RENT—DOCTORS' OFFICES IN FRONT suite, Venetian Building, 15 E. Washington-st., with telephone service, attendant, lights, etc. Office of building, Room 1000.

TO RENT—1048 JACKSON-BLVD., 3 ROOM furn. apt.; bath, gas, elec.; comp. for hskpg.

Suburban.

TO RENT—4 ROOM MODERN APARTMENT with piano, for summer; near transportation; references required. YOUNTS, 136 S. Harvey, Oak Park.

WANTED—TO RENT—FLATS.

WANTED—TO RENT—A FURNISHED 3 TO 5 room apt. on S. S., in desirable district, to begin, by responsible party. Address X 493, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—MODERN 4 OR 5 RM. unfurnished flat, North or West Side; young couple; responsible; state price. C. LANDON, 2224 W. 21st-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED FLAT 6 rooms, Woodlawn, where payment for use furniture can be applied towards purchase; references. Address P 428, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—THREE RESPONSIble adults want well furnished housekeeping apt. for summer. Address T 426, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL FURNISHED apartment, July to November. Address C N 43, Tribune.

WANTED — TO RENT — 4 ROOM FLAT; elect. light, gas, and bath; state price. JOE MEIER, 229 Lomax-pl.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 ROOM FLAT; walk dist. Sears-Roebuck. Address S 282, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—6 ROOMS, STEAM heat, North Side, s. of Belmont. Address H 283, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOM BY GENTLEman in private fam. Address X 216, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—DOWNTOWN.

TO RENT—
N. W. cor. W. Lake and Jefferson-sts., corner store with large plate glass display windows; space 21½x40; also light, dry basement, connecting large store, 5,700 to 7,000 sq. ft.; continuous service including Sundays and holidays, of night watchman and janitor; 8 minutes' walk from State and Madison sts.
HENRY A KNOTT.

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TO RENT—DESIRABLE RETAIL SHOPS for high class tenants; linen, $75 Americus Bldg., 36 S. State-st. and Shops Bldg., 17 N. Wabash-av. Central Realty & Investment Co., 105 S. Dearborn-st. Central 4624.

TO RENT—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO secure desirable store on Mich.-av., 53x21, with display window; very low rental. Phone Belmont 3800. H. R. CHADWICK & CO., 1203 Michigan-av.

TO RENT—STORE AND BSMT., 20 E. JACKson-blvd., 1,500 sq. ft. For list of stores, floors and offices in building see janitor or F. J. CLEARY & CO., 20 E. Jackson-blvd. Har. 2165.

TO RENT—STORES, 324 FEDERAL-ST., OPposite Monadnock Block. Modern building; long lease; low rent to other than saloon.

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS, IN downtown district. Tel. Randolph 3884.
CALLENDER'S RENTAL CO., 122 Monroe-st.

TO RENT—308-10 WASHINGTON-BLVD., C— Whole or part furn. apt., summer; modern; good transp. Tel. Seeley 2620. eve.

TO RENT—FUR., SWELL; 4 ROOM FLAT, very rear. At 48th and Wash.-blvd. For appointment address T 563, Tribune.

TO RENT — 3 OR 5 ROOM BUS. GIRL'S flat; elec. shower. Seeley 1197. Randolph 3234.

TO RENT—1048 JACKSON-BLVD., 3 ROOM furn. apt.; bath, gas, elec.; comp. for hskpg.

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TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.

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TO RENT— TO RENT—
Desirable office space; must have quick action. 1228-30 Corn Ex. Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—FURNISHED SAMPLE ROOM, suitable for ladies' or men's suits and coats, wholesale or retail; near State-st. Rent reasonable. Phone Central 5427.

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TO RENT — OFFICES, NORTHWESTERN Bldg., n. w. cor. Lake-st. and 5th-av.; large and small service first class. Apply 208 N. 5th-av. Janitor.

TO RENT—OFFICES, LARGE AND SMALL; single, $10, $12.50, $15 per month; suites of 2, 3, 4, and 5 rooms, $20 up.
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TO RENT—OFFICE SPACE, WITH ROLL top desk, telephone, and office service, in Lumber Exchange Building, corner Madison and La Salle-sts. Room 527.

TO RENT—ADAMS EXPRESS BUILDING—Choice space; offices and mercantile business.
J. C. McCORD & CO., 115 S. Dearborn-st.

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TO RENT—SUBLET—ONE LARGE OUTER office and 2 smaller offices, with good light. Concession. 1337 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—PART OF HANDSOMELY FURnished office, including use of telephone and stenographer. 725 Edison Building.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICES, $18-$50; 129 S. State-st. C. W. McERLEAN, 39 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICE; MODERate rental. ONE FIREPROOF UNITY BUILDING, 127 W. DEARBORN-ST.; TO RENT—SUITE OF OFFICE AND DESK space, all conv., $10 up. 2118 Mallers Bldg.

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TO RENT—1ST CLASS LOCATION FOR OCUlist or specialist, 1400 Fullerton, over Fuller-to-Southern-st. Apply 1902 Fullerton-av.

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WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

WANTED—TO RENT—TWO OR THREE furnished or part furnished rooms; vicinity July to November. Address C N 42, Tribune.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

TO RENT— CHOICE SPACE.
LEES BUILDING,
19 S. 5th-av., 400 to 800 sq. ft. of fireproof sample or stock space; light and power; high class kitchenette; excellent shipping facilities; concessions.
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
5 S. Dearborn-st. Tel. Main 3559.

TO RENT—CLOSE IN WEST SIDE, THIRD floor, 9,000 sq. ft., daylight 3 sides, 120 ft. north light, sprinkled, mod. bldg.; live stock and power. Central 2874, 512 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg.

TO RENT — BEST LOCATIONS; SPECIAL feature; 2546-56 Broadway, 2d floor, 100x50, with or without floor space for 100 H. P. WALZER, 953 First National. Central 3210.

TO RENT — BUILDINGS, FLOOR AND space, with or without railroad and river facilities, are still to be had; good for manufacturing.
MADDEN BROS., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—23,000 SQ. FT.; GOOD LIGHT; 4th floor; high room; sprinkler; side track; power opt.; 22d-st. and Dearborn. Main 4976.

TO RENT—825 RIVER, 3D AND 4TH FLRS., 24x100; wide side alley; elevator. PAGIN & CO., 32 W. Wash. Rand. 729.

TO RENT — 3D FLOOR, 137 N. WABASH, 48x162; possession at once.
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TO RENT—2D STORY BRICK BUILDING, steam heat, freight elevator, for light manufacturing. 2248 Belmont-av. Wellington 151.

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DESIRABLE FACTORY PROPERTY FOR LEASE.
Land 66x1,000 ft. with Pennsylvania switch running full length. Three story brick factory building 62x184 ft., containing 34,200 sq. ft.
Two story brick building 50x120 ft., containing 12,000 sq. ft.
Boiler and engine room, one story brick, 43x 48 ft.
One large elevator connecting buildings.
Two frame one story buildings, 19x80 ft.
One cement oil house.

Two 100 h. p. boilers.
One 150 h. p. engine directly connected with 125 k. w. generators.
Five 25 h. p. motors.
One 15 h. p. motor.
One 10 h. p. motors.
One 3 h. p. motor.
Two lines of shafting on main floor.
Blast fan and engine for heating plant.
Floor of the main building is 8 in. concrete with 2 in. plank over it; other floors are 4 in. line covered with 1 in maple. Floors in buildings in excellent condition, also all equipment.
For further information write
Piqua Chamber of Commerce,
Piqua, Ohio.

TO RENT—
BRADLEY BUILDING.
SPACES DIVIDED TO SUIT.
Sprinkled buildings with or without power; passenger elevator service; large freight elevators, with covered loading court.

J. HARLEY BRADLEY,
Phone Monroe 146. 217 N. Desplaines-st.

TO RENT— TO RENT—
FLOORS—BUILDINGS—STORES
in all
Business districts.
Call or write for complete list.
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ME ON OUT SOUTH! NEAR and Windsor Park golf clubs ches and beautiful South Side street car transportation to all tiful place to live. Certain fa- Our assessment with autom- you pretty bungalows, new and choice vacant property, by-here and see it grow. CARROLL, BRO., and South Shoreas. South Chicago 1060.

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ROOM HOME, nearly new; ... found.; ½ block Kedzie car. Phone Prospect 9600.

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OMES

arthur-av., Rogers Park. Mawr-av., Edgewater. ilton-av., Edgewater. ouses and bungalows; finest large porches, hardwood floors, water in each; unfinished comp ding, fencing, and sidewalks.

GE FROM $4,200 TO $5,500. $500 down and $15 to $20 per th., with interest. ge-av., 7 room bungalow and

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SHERIDAN-RD.

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DALL & CO., Excl. Agents, 4455 Sheridan-road.

GARDEN OF REAL ESTATE. ew, built on three solid blocks, at Ravenswood. Ready to oc- sun parlors and dining porches, L.; price $4,700 and up; terms. and Wilson-ave., Irving 991. LEWIN, 111 W. Washington-st.

SHERIDAN PARK REGI- 2 baths, furnace-heat, stucco 150; fine condition; $2,500 will easy terms; price $7,000. ...ve. Telephone Sunnyside ph 2100.

MAGNOLIA AV., 1 BLK. ...ch "L" sta., 75x125, improved 9 room residence; clear. Bar- L. HARDIN & CO., 74 W. Rand. 3770.

ROOM COTTAGE, BRICK. It., garage, with extra 25 ft. 500 cash, bal. timely. JOHN- outhboro-av.

AND LONGEWATER BARG. ome, garage, conc. walks, lot $6,700; terms. La Salle-st. Mawr-av. ED CASH AND MONTHLY brick Edgewater 6 rms.; floor; handy Thorndale L sta. 4231 Broadway. Edge. 7747.

DIVISION-ST., BETWEEN or 12 room house. Price $10,000. Address T 258, Tribune.

RM. BRICK RES., NR. SHER- Terms to suit. Address S 77.

W. SIDE 7 ROOM HOUSE, t, electric lts., wide lot; own- $350. Address M J 388, Tribune. RM. HOUSE ON DIVERSEY, y; owner out of city; anxious s M E 70, Tribune.

EL. ROGERS PK. 2125; 6TUC- ge, oak trim; like new; lot 50 6255 N. Ashland-av. Agents.

—NORTHWEST SIDE.

NGALOWS, 200 CASH.

to pay rent when $15.00 re- rest will pay for one of these ated and earns small construct- ice and stove heat.

LOCATION,

-av., just north of Elston-av. of

SPORTATION,

blvd. Elston and Kedzie-avs. ection every day. See ...SON & CONDELL, Park-blvd. or 3647 Elston-av.

EW BRICK BUNGALOWS, Irving Park; 2 blocks from 5 rooms; strictly up to date; ½ ft.; $4,500; easy terms. ZANDER, 143 N. Dearborn-st.

000 BUYS 8 ROOM HOUSE ON in West Irving Park; good in- section is growing rapidly. Inves- ty. Address M B 188, Tribune.

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22 PIERCE-AV., 6 ROOM MOD- tage, $3,500; $500 cash, $25 monthly interest; or $3,000 cash. ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, ghout; garage. 4145 N. Lara-

HEAP: $2,250; EASY TERMS! ngalow; lot 50x125; alley. r. Address L T 328, Tribune.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW, Leng-av.; pymts. Call Sunday

—SOUTH WEST SIDE.

ROOM BRICK HOUSE AND ace heat, electric light; ½ block ark at 3248 Park-av. Owner now y will accept less offer than terms. ALBERT & ROBERTSON, ne Kedzie 7.

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40x200 FEET.

E, GOLF CLUBS, I. C. STA- TMENT BUILDING ERECTED D FOR RENT FOR $12.00 THIS IS A BARGAIN. A. CARROLL & BRO., AND SOUTH SHORE-AV. A. CARROLL BRO., Albany 4200.

..., BETWEEN 57TH AND st front; all improvements in ice of building must be taken in be sold; terms if desired; price

LEIBRANDT & O'BRIEN, uto. 73886. 3457 Indiana-av.

IGGEST BUSINESS BARGAIN nt property on South Side near and elevated station. Need ick. Here is your opportunity. contractors; you can make a this piece quickly. Address M J

40 PER FT. BELOW MARKET ... on Cottage Grove-av.; nr. neighborhood. Ripe for bus. See ARK, 7501 Cottage Grove-av.

BARGAIN FLEDGELING LOT. in-blvd., $1,200. Easy terms. 8260.

LEAR VACANT S. E. ABOUT and some fine shade trees. Address M J 842, Tribune.

5 FT. ON HALSTED, N. W. L. CROOKS & CO., 79 W. Mon- Automobile.

NORMAL-AV., 100 FT. LOT, ; water; paved street; price terms. Phone Yards 305.

ING BARGAIN, LOT 60 street, all paid; fine bldg. dis- 00. Address J K 262, Tribune.

LOT 40x181; BENEFITS AV- improved; business dist.; 2 ft., Fb. S. Chicago 9508.

—SOUTH WEST SIDE.

W. COR. 71ST AND ROCK- on future car line to Marquette cor.; opposite dry sec.; $1,600 AN, 7200 S. Western-av.

NAMED CEILING, BUILT IN CHINA BATH AND KITCH. TILED; BUT- NUTS PANTRY, ETC. THIS LOT WITH SHRUBS AND GARAGE, 10343. 2909 N. WALLER-AV.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SACRIFICE beautiful 7 rm. frame home in Fair Oaks, Park; furnace heat; lot 53x170, with plenty of shade, 14 fruit trees, and all kinds of small fruit; price only $4,000. $500 cash, balance monthly. GEO. M HUNTER & CO., 5735 Phone Austin 78.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM 2 FLAT; SACRIFICE; must sell quickly my 5-6 room high grade 2 flat, near MADISON-ST. and new Austin Park; hot water heat; well rented. I am leaving city; will sell at a bargain. Phone Austin 48 for further par-

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN—NEW 2 FLAT brick, only $5,450; built-in fireplace, fur- nace; Austin's finest addn.; only $500 cash. Open for inspection. 1417 N. Cen- tral-av. DIRKS, 1166 Diversey.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL bungalows on Latrobe and Cuyler-avs., be- tween Madison and Adams-st. Oak Park. Oak Park office, cor. Madison and Cuyler-av. GEO. P. ANDERSON & SONS.

Main office, Chamber of Commerce Building.

FOR SALE—STUCCO ON HOLLOW TILE. New 7 rm. home; recpt. rm.; wardrobe has mirror door; living rm., 14x16 ft., fireplace, bookcases; couch windows; artistic dining rm.; tile bath; 4 LARGE bedrms., plastered basement; cement walks; lot fenced; every- thing complete and NEW. Special bargain, ONLY $4,800. Terms. Key at office. 1 blk. to "L" sta. WRIGHT & CO., 5613 South- land Pk. Austin 683 or 684.

FOR SALE—LOOK THIS OVER. On account of business reasons owner must sell his brand new 7 room modern residence in beautiful Oak Park; oak and maple trim; re- ception hall; built-in fixtures; hot water heat; worth $6,000; positively must be sold within 10 days; price $5,500; $500 cash required, balance like rent.

JOHNSON BROS. & CO., 326 W. Lake-st. Austin 200. Oak Park 163.

FOR SALE—CLASSY BUNGALOW ON BIG lot, near new park; Madison 5c fare and L; big living rm.; fireplace; $4,450; easy terms.

$100 cash, bal. monthly, buys new attractive 4 rm. house, 37½ lot; side entrance porch; liv- ing rm., 12x22; fireplace, bookcases. French doors to large private front porch; 3 large bedrms.; modern sleeping porch; $3,600. CONNOR BROS., 5950 W. Madison, Aus. 384.

FOR SALE—SEE THIS 2 FLAT TODAY— brick 2 flats; 4 and 5 rooms; up to date in every detail; cement porch and steps; choice location, near transp.; sacrifice price $6,000; only $1,000 cash required.

HALEY, O'CONNOR & CO., 4924 W. Chicago-av. Austin 1100.

FOR SALE — CHOICE AUSTIN BUSINESS opportunity; doctor offices and flats; GOOD CONDITION; 6 rooms; up to date in every electric; annual rental $2,328; always rented; terms. Phone Yards 305.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6 ROOM MOD- ern house; 2 flats; 3 and 4 rooms; frame, stucco, and brick; furnace or water heat; good transportation; all city conveniences and property restricted to dwellings and use of business men only; no extras; complete in every detail and fully dece- rated. Good transportation, 5 cent fare to all points. Take Grand-Division car to Austin- av., walk 2 blocks west. THOMAS H. HULBERT, Taylor-av. and Division-st., Oak Park.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW STUCCO, HOT WATER heated home; ideal residential location. Only 8 blks. from "L." Living room faces entire front. Flemish oak finish. Din- ing room has panel with bay and art buffet; cozy, well arranged kitchen with LARGE PANTRY; has electric light, window, and exterior lcing! Three cheerful bedrooms, white enamel and birch, mahogany; screened sleeping porch. TILE BATH. Only $500 cash required for this bargain. Price $4,950. A. HILL & CO., 5630 W. Lake-st. Austin 131.

FOR SALE—GUNDERSON'S NEW OAK PARK TWO FAMILY HOMES. Spacious 5-5 and 6-6 room plans, better than ever before; lots 35x126 ft.; paved alleys. Pressed brick and stone construction; oak trim in parlors; hardwood finish; hot water heat; in- side basement stair from vestibule. Located on Highland and Cuyler-avs., be- tween Madison and Adams-st. Oak Park.

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HULBERT BUNGALOWS.

"BUILT ON HONOR."

$100 TO $200 CASH. $25 TO $35 MONTHLY. 5, 6, and 7 rooms, frame, stucco, and brick; furnace or water heat; good transportation; all city conveniences and property restricted to dwellings and use of business men only; no extras; complete in every detail and fully dece- rated. Good transportation, 5 cent fare to all points. Take Grand-Division car to Austin- av., walk 2 blocks west. THOMAS H. HULBERT, Taylor-av. and Division-st., Oak Park.

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FOR SALE—$3X130, S. F. COLUMBIA-AV., east of Clark. $85 ft.; 3-8 cash. Edge. 7536.

VACANT—NORTH WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—BERNICE-AV., NR. 50TH, 3 50 ft. lots; will sell to responsible builder as second mortgage paym.

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FOR SALE—CHOICE VACANT IN NEW sub. in W. Ravenswood. Address L T 326, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEST OFFER TAKES NORTH- av. cor. nr. 60 th. Address M C 269, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—FOUR CHOICE CORNER LOTS in Melrose Park; easy terms. Room 410, 54 W. Randolph.

MISCELLANEOUS—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE — GREATEST BARGAINS IN houses or flats or vacant in Chicago. E. E. BALDWIN & CO., 3450 Indiana-av.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE — MFG. PLANT; IMMEDIATE possession, 3 story and bsmt., over 42,000 sq. ft., well lighted, power plant, 2 freight elevators; lot 150 ft. sq.; North-av., nr. Halsted; fine for tailor or machine shop; low price; terms. Waller Mfg. Co., 1856 N. Kostner-av. Albany 4200.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY, ON SHORT or long terms; 40 factories, fire and mill constructed; all connected to Chicago Outer Belt and N. W. Ry. switches and lake trans. Mfers. Terminal Co., Waukegan, Ill.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE—MAN- ufacturing site, 36,000 sq. ft.; east of West- ern-av.; switch; sacrifice. ROBT. B. SMITH, 19 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE — SITES AND FACTORIES, with or without rail and dock; will build. McKEY & POAGUE, 138 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—70,000 SQ. FT. ON CHI. JUNC. Ry.; good bldgs. on prop.; electric motors; interstate & Son, 29 N. Dearborn. Cen. 5012.

FOR SALE—LOT, 85X165, IN MFG. DIS- trict, bargain. J. WALSH, 1325 Fulton-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MFG. PROPERTY, loc. on 3 streets. Ph. owner, Grace. 5827.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

FOR SALE—

HULBERT BUNGALOWS.

"BUILT ON HONOR."

$100 TO $200 CASH. $25 TO $35 MONTHLY. 5, 6, and 7 rooms, frame, stucco, and brick; furnace or water heat; good transportation; all city conveniences and property restricted to dwellings and use of business men only; no extras; complete in every detail and fully dece- rated. Good transportation, 5 cent fare to all points. Take Grand-Division car to Austin- av., walk 2 blocks west. THOMAS H. HULBERT, Taylor-av. and Division-st., Oak Park.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW STUCCO, HOT WATER heated home; ideal residential location. Only 8 blks. from "L." Living room faces entire front. Flemish oak finish. Din- ing room has panel with bay and art buffet; cozy, well arranged kitchen with LARGE PANTRY; has electric light, window, and exterior lcing! Three cheerful bedrooms, white enamel and birch, mahogany; screened sleeping porch. TILE BATH. Only $500 cash required for this bargain. Price $4,950. A. HILL & CO., 5630 W. Lake-st. Austin 131.

FOR SALE—$3X130, S. F. COLUMBIA-AV., east of Clark. $85 ft.; 3-8 cash. Edge. 7536.

VACANT—NORTH WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—BERNICE-AV., NR. 50TH, 3 50 ft. lots; will sell to responsible builder as second mortgage paym.

A. E. WESTMAN, 139 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—CHOICE, LOT 80X125, BELMONT Gardens, Wellington-st., south front; all or part cash; will sacrifice. Owner, EVANS, Wabash 6324.

FOR SALE—CHOICE VACANT IN NEW sub. in W. Ravenswood. Address L T 326, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEST OFFER TAKES NORTH- av. cor. nr. 60 th. Address M C 269, Tribune.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—FOUR CHOICE CORNER LOTS in Melrose Park; easy terms. Room 410, 54 W. Randolph.

MISCELLANEOUS—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE — GREATEST BARGAINS IN houses or flats or vacant in Chicago. E. E. BALDWIN & CO., 3450 Indiana-av.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE — MFG. PLANT; IMMEDIATE possession, 3 story and bsmt., over 42,000 sq. ft., well lighted, power plant, 2 freight elevators; lot 150 ft. sq.; North-av., nr. Halsted; fine for tailor or machine shop; low price; terms. Waller Mfg. Co., 1856 N. Kostner-av. Albany 4200.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY, ON SHORT or long terms; 40 factories, fire and mill constructed; all connected to Chicago Outer Belt and N. W. Ry. switches and lake trans. Mfers. Terminal Co., Waukegan, Ill.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE—MAN- ufacturing site, 36,000 sq. ft.; east of West- ern-av.; switch; sacrifice. ROBT. B. SMITH, 19 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE — SITES AND FACTORIES, with or without rail and dock; will build. McKEY & POAGUE, 138 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—70,000 SQ. FT. ON CHI. JUNC. Ry.; good bldgs. on prop.; electric motors; interstate & Son, 29 N. Dearborn. Cen. 5012.

FOR SALE—LOT, 85X165, IN MFG. DIS- trict, bargain. J. WALSH, 1325 Fulton-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MFG. PROPERTY, loc. on 3 streets. Ph. owner, Grace. 5827.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

FOR SALE—

HULBERT BUNGALOWS.

"BUILT ON HONOR."

$100 TO $200 CASH. $25 TO $35 MONTHLY. 5, 6, and 7 rooms, frame, stucco, and brick; furnace or water heat; good transportation; all city conveniences and property restricted to dwellings and use of business men only; no extras; complete in every detail and fully dece- rated. Good transportation, 5 cent fare to all points. Take Grand-Division car to Austin- av., walk 2 blocks west. THOMAS H. HULBERT, Taylor-av. and Division-st., Oak Park.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW STUCCO, HOT WATER heated home; ideal residential location. Only 8 blks. from "L." Living room faces entire front. Flemish oak finish. Din- ing room has panel with bay and art buffet; cozy, well arranged kitchen with LARGE PANTRY; has electric light, window, and exterior lcing! Three cheerful bedrooms, white enamel and birch, mahogany; screened sleeping porch. TILE BATH. Only $500 cash required for this bargain. Price $4,950. A. HILL & CO., 5630 W. Lake-st. Austin 131.

FOR SALE—GUNDERSON'S NEW OAK PARK TWO FAMILY HOMES. Spacious 5-5 and 6-6 room plans, better than ever before; lots 35x126 ft.; paved alleys. Pressed brick and stone construction; oak trim in parlors; hardwood finish; hot water heat; in- side basement stair from vestibule. Located on Highland and Cuyler-avs., be- tween Madison and Adams-st. Oak Park.

FOR SALE—STUCCO ON HOLLOW TILE. New 7 rm. home; recpt. rm.; wardrobe has mirror door; living rm., 14x16 ft., fireplace, bookcases; couch windows; artistic dining rm.; tile bath; 4 LARGE bedrms., plastered basement; cement walks; lot fenced; every- thing complete and NEW. Special bargain, ONLY $4,800. Terms. Key at office. 1 blk. to "L" sta. WRIGHT & CO., 5613 South- land Pk. Austin 683 or 684.

FOR SALE—LOOK THIS OVER. On account of business reasons owner must sell his brand new 7 room modern residence in beautiful Oak Park; oak and maple trim; re- ception hall; built-in fixtures; hot water heat; worth $6,000; positively must be sold within 10 days; price $5,500; $500 cash required, balance like rent.

JOHNSON BROS. & CO., 326 W. Lake-st. Austin 200. Oak Park 163.

FOR SALE—CLASSY BUNGALOW ON BIG lot, near new park; Madison 5c fare and L; big living rm.; fireplace; $4,450; easy terms.

$100 cash, bal. monthly, buys new attractive 4 rm. house, 37½ lot; side entrance porch; liv- ing rm., 12x22; fireplace, bookcases. French doors to large private front porch; 3 large bedrms.; modern sleeping porch; $3,600. CONNOR BROS., 5950 W. Madison, Aus. 384.

FOR SALE—SEE THIS 2 FLAT TODAY— brick 2 flats; 4 and 5 rooms; up to date in every detail; cement porch and steps; choice location, near transp.; sacrifice price $6,000; only $1,000 cash required.

HALEY, O'CONNOR & CO., 4924 W. Chicago-av. Austin 1100.

FOR SALE — CHOICE AUSTIN BUSINESS opportunity; doctor offices and flats; GOOD CONDITION; 6 rooms; up to date in every electric; annual rental $2,328; always rented; terms. Phone Yards 305.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6 ROOM MOD- ern house; 2 flats; 3 and 4 rooms;

BUSINESS CHANCES.

ADVERTISERS' OPPORTUNITY — EXP
r ter, having new compl. plg. plant des
connect work; lowest est. Address S 184, Tribune.

AUTO ACCESSORY BUYER AND MANAGER,

possessing great initiative, a result getter and business expert of unquestioned executive ability, long experience in general auto supply line, louring, also fair knowledge of second hand auto business and well known to the trade would like to connect with some growing firm, department store, or parties desiring to enter auto accessory business. No objection to leaving city, state, or U. S. A. All letters and negotiations strictly confidential. Address M A 517, Tribune.

AUTO TAXI BUSINESS WITH LIMOUSINE
car for sale; steady customers, about $250 a mo., can be easily increased; sacrifice $1,000 if taken at once. Address K M 513, Tribune.

BAKERY—WITH PROPERTY; OWNER RE
tiring; stand thorough investigation; property pays. Address C X 480, Tribune.

BAKERY—SO. SIDE BEST COND.; GOOD
business. Address O 554, Tribune.

BAKERY—EST.; NICE BUS. GILGAR &
SHERMAN, 7320 Vincennes-av.

BARBER SHOP—FOR SALE—2 CHAIRS;
living room in rear furnished; town of 1,500. Phone Heyworth 5125, 31 N. Curtis-st.

BARBER, STORE, NEW BUILDING—TO
Rent—North-av. MONROE, Central 8394.

BARBER SHOP—FOR SALE—3 CHAIRS, $60
Webster-av., near Lincoln Park.

BEAUTY SHOP—ESTABLISHED TRADE;
Hyde Park. Phone Midway 3285.

BILLIARD ROOM WITH CIGAR STORE—
Good loc. 2044 Roscoe-st.

BICYCLE AND GENERAL REPAIR SHOP
for sale cheap; good business; fine location. Call Edgewater 5356 for particulars.

BOOK BINDERY—EST. EIGHT YEARS;
large out of town trade; fully equipped; large stock $6,000. Address J C 164, Tribune.

BUSINESS OF ALL KINDS BOUGHT AND
sold; no charge for listing or advertising. Consult old, reliable broker and save time. Hall Inv., Rm. 1025, 127 N. Dearborn. Ran. 180.

BUSINESS WANTED—WILL EXCHANGE
land and town property for going business. Address Owner, 1855 Byron-st., Chicago.

Cafeteria Location for Rent.

Transfer corner, 3 car lines; no good restaurant near; vicinity demands cafeteria; fireproof building; 2,500 sq. ft. Address M E 87, Tribune.

CANDY, POPCORN, ICE CREAM PARLOR—
5 yrs. of high class est. trade; cheap rent considering location; cash or part time. 3921 Sheridan-rd., Sher. L station.

CANDY, CIGAR, ICE CREAM PARLOR—
Rent to large theater; across from large base-ball grounds; 3 rooms. 3650 W. Chicago-av.

CAPITAL WANTED—
Why fool your time away with old propositions? Why not try something new? We will positively revolutionize the fuel question by converting any old cook stove into a modern range by installing our Oil Gas Generator in stove. We want men with small capital to make big money and prospect; if you can't we will start you in business and show you how to make $15,000 a year. Call and talk it over.
GOOD UTILITY CO.,
435 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

CAPITAL WANTED—
I have some stock in a strong financial institution; now paying 7% dividends, payable quarterly, and earning much more. This is an absolutely sound investment. Write for full particulars. Best bank and mercantile agency references. Address K 516, Tribune.

CAPITAL—HAVE YOU $5,000 TO $10,000 IN
business or real estate to invest in high grade rigid investigation; profits absolutely safe; stand ing. Address X 188, Tribune.

CAPITAL—HAVE AN ESTABLISHED MAN-
ufacturing business and have recently established an automobile and auto repair department; want more capital to increase capacity. Address J, Tribune.

CAPITAL WANTED—REAL ESTATE AND
building co., Calumet region, best acreage and options; wants $10,000 to $15,000, secured by real estate; profits shared; active position to party who can qualify. Address X 59, Tribune.

CAPITALIST—WANT FROM $3,000 TO $5,000,
small corporation doing good business; needs more money to carry on business well; will sell or take partner. Address M D 351, Tribune.

CAPITAL—SUCCESSFUL BROKER CAN
sell your stock; will divide expense of campaign. Address T 208.

CAPITAL CAN BE SECURED WITH A
prospectus. Let me write one for you. J. J. BUTLER, 916 Fisher Building.

CAPITAL RAISED—WE WILL INCORPO-
rate your co., sell your stock by mail to our clients; address 156, Tribune.

CHARTERS SECURED, ALL STATES; AD-
vice free; chgs. reas. Quinn, 1611 Unity Bldg.

CIGARS, CANDY, TOYS, STATIONERY,
notions, branch public library, express agency, police power, present owner is retiring to attend to both; investigation pay rent. Call after 7 p. m. 2544 Lincoln-av.

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY STORE, NR.
transfer cor., located in K. of P. bldg.; fine clean stock throughout; best offer takes it. H. W. JOHNSON, 11042 Michigan-av. Pullman 540.

CIGAR STAND—IN NEW 20 STORY LOOP
building; doing good business; will sacrifice account sickness. ROCKWELL & CO., 79 W. Monroe-st., Room 703.

CIGAR STORE—NEAR "L" STATION; NET
profits $50 weekly; old established; elegant fixtures; best buy in city; $1,100. Address M H 410, Tribune.

CIGAR, STATIONERY, AND PERIODICAL
store, Ashland-av. 1101 to 35th-st., cor. Greenwood.

CIGAR STORE—FOR SALE—GOOD, WELL-
established store; cheap rent; old estab. 27 yrs. Address T 272, Tribune.

CLEANERS AND DYERS, ATTENTION—
To those interested, $ 1 rs., 500 new fam., N. W., no competition. Address M A 504, Tribune.

COFFEE AND TEA STORE—GOOD BUSI-
ness and location; sugar inventory $1,000; h. w. floors, Hobart coffee mill, coffee cooler, scales, etc.; 10ft to date in every respect; very reasonable rent; reason for selling, ill health; $450 or best offer. Phone Albany 6191. Address M E 389, Tribune.

CONSULTATION, ENGINEERING AND PRO-
gressive plants, power supply, and refrigeration. Address M E 382, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY AND CANDY
store—Elegant corner, N. W. Side, large modern store, including fixtures; in large mercantile neighborhood; rent for moderate location; cash or part time. 3921 Sheridan-rd., Sher. L station.

DELICATESSEN—FOR SALE—GOOD LOCATION
and trade; must be flat and bath, $30; must be sold at once; very important; a rare chance; excellent business; invoices about $800; will take $400 from cash buyer; no agents or brokers need call. 4940 N. Ashland-av., 2nd floor front.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY ROOM
for meat market or grocery. Sale—Fine stand; living rooms. 4900 W. Walton-st., Austin.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY—FOR SALE—
$400; est. 17 years. 6420 Stony Island-av.

DELICATESSEN, GROC.—FIRST CLASS;
good business; terms. 1607 Van Buren.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY — 3012 BEL-
mont; sell account of other business.

DELICATESSEN—GOOD EST. BUSINESS; 5
room flat. 2014 N. Clark-st.

DELICATESSEN—BEST LOCATED; S. S.;
money maker; $ rs. 1000 rs. T 139, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE—FOR SALE; FULLY
equipped; in city o. 4,000 population; within 100 miles of Chicago; good opportunity. Address T 572, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—SOUTH SIDE;
good business; thickly populated neighborhood; low rent; long lease; will stand thorough investigation; would consider partner. Address X H 420, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—SAC. 517 W. MADISON
opp. N. W. depot; big business; long lease; cash or R. Est.; ask for C. Lipsic.

DRUG STORE—I WANT GOOD PAYING
drug; $ 384, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—CORNER; BEST
location on N. Side; 4 car lines; long reasonable lease. Address B E 294, Tribune.

DRY GOODS STORE—GOOD LOC. PAYING
bus.; no dealers. 2300 W. 38th, Tribune.

FACTORY OPPORTUNITY—ASSIGNEE 18,000
feet, with ground, woodworking and cabinet making machinery, machine shop, patterns, dies, tools and material; will rent to some good business man to join me and take over their share; worth, with the rental of all the old customers, at least $30,000; only $10,000 required. Address Box 256, Hammond, Ind.

FEED STORE—FOR SALE—GOOD LIVE
town near Chicago; money maker; trial given. Address X 154, Tribune.

GARAGE—DUE TO SICKNESS WE ARE
compelled to either sell outright or lease our property to responsible party a fully equipped garage, with limousine; tires and accessories; over $4,000 monthly. Also a new modern equipped restaurant; ready to open, and a 7 room flat. For equipment, $8,000. Lease $4,000 per year. No agents. No trades. Don't inquire unless you have the cash. MONTROSE GARAGE & SERVICE STATION, 5007 Montrose-av.

GARAGE—S. S. BLVD.; WE HAVE TOWN;
profits $600 monthly; $6000 buys it; gasoline alone will run as high as 700 gallons daily; 100 car capacity. This is the finest location in Chicago. Rigid investigation. Will stand most rigid investigation. Call at 7 S. 36 Tribune.

GARAGE—I OWN THE PROPERTY; WILL
lease 10 year lease; 60 cars capacity; 35 cars storage; cheap rent; $7,000 a year; price $8,500; terms. See Lemon, 1 N. Dearborn.

GARAGE AND AUTO REPAIR SHOP; GOOD
car capacity; 10 steady boarders; best location; clear $500 a month; price $1,200. Garfield 3490 CAR CAPACITY, N. S. OVER half filled; clearing now $4,000 annually; will make $8,000 when filled. Price $5,000; terms. Address T 410, Tribune.

GARAGE—BEST LOC. NORTHWEST SIDE;
sell $125; 10 year lease; clears $200 mo.; rent $75. Address C C 228, Tribune.

GARAGE—GOOD PAYING, BY OWNER;
low rental. Give phone number; will handle; dress T 377, Tribune. Quick action. Address T 377, Tribune.

GARAGE FOR SALE—BARGAIN; DOING
$5,000 monthly; 35 cars; 10 rs. Lease; N. W. partners disagree. Address T 203, Tribune.

GROCERY—$1,500 CASH TAKES GROCERY
and market with 2 living rooms; 2 car loor; retiring; opportunity for right man; cor. store and long customers. 6352 Cottage Grove, Ave.

GROCERY AND MARKET—FOR SALE—OLD
established; owner wishes to retire. 124 W. 43d.

GROCERY, MARKET—FOR SALE — N. W.
side; have 2 stores; owner can't handle both. Phone Belgrave 6807.

GROCERY—FOR SALE—GOOD LOCATION
and trade; must be sold at once; very important; sell account of other business. Address T 203, Tribune.

GROCERY—FOR SALE—CHEAP; ON TIME;
dress T 394, Tribune.

GROCERY—FOR SALE—CORNER; BEST
location; cash or part time. Address T 586, Tribune.

GROCERY—WANTED—PERSON TO SHARE
store with meat market estab. 1 yr.; rent $18 each. Inq. Market, 6419 Cottage Grove.

GROCERY, DELICATESSEN, CIGARS, ETC.
Best offer takes. 2436 W. Van Buren.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

GROCERY AND MARKET—FOR SALE; THE
tablished 46 years; owners wish to retire, insure a square deal; fine high grade trade; sales $36,000; no agents. Address T 245, Tribune.

GROCERY—GOOD CORNER; DOING FINE
business; N. S. Address S 261, Tribune.

HAND LAUNDRY—FOR SALE—CHEAP; ON
South Side. Rand. 2997.

HARDWARE, PAINT STORE FOR SALE—
North Side; stock $7,000; net income $3,500 a year; no agents. Address X 92, Tribune.

HARDWARE STORE—NEW AND 2D HAND,
will sell cheap; leaving city. 164 N. Halsted.

HOTEL—EUROPEAN—140 ROOMS: LOOP;
valuable lease; moneymaker. Hotel—European; loop district; fine lease; doing good business; 160 rooms.
TO LEASE—New, modern, fireproof hotel; 150 rooms; exclusive residence location.
JOHN C. STERBOIS & CO., 82 W. Washington.

HOTEL LOCATIONS—WE HAVE A FEW
ideal locations for a hotel; will build to suit for responsible tenants.
G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO.,
111 W Washington-st.

ICE CREAM PARLOR, CIGARS, TOBACCO,
confectes, periodicals, etc., for sale. A good business. Old stand. Investigate and make offer. Have other business. Address T 284, Tribune.

ICE CREAM AND CIGAR FIXTURES —
Cheap; must sell at once. 2646 S. 48th-av.

ICE WAGON ROUTE—GOOD; EST. 16 YRS.;
$300; sell separate. Wentworth 1788.

INVESTMENT—I HAVE BONA FIDE IN-
vestor; both sexes, now employed and holding responsible positions as their lines, who desire in some est. allied going business of merit needing money to be further its interests; must stand strict investigation. Confidential F. B. MEISLINGER, 19 S. La Salle-st.

INVESTMENT—HAVE YOU $100 TO $1,000
to invest at once to get in on the preorganization basis of auto co. under Illinois charter; now building popular priced car with guaranteed deliveries? Don't answer unless you have the money and can act at once. Address M N 138, Tribune.

INVESTMENT — OPPORTUNITY TO BE-
come connected in official capacity with a big legitimate Chicago corporation; must invest; appropriate to position. Address T 317, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—WANTED YOUNG MAN OF
ability to take interest in and to assist in management of established and profitable business; good salary; investment secured. Address M E 458, Tribune.

INVESTMENT WANTED — A BUSINESS
man to act as secretary of a strong, growing corporation; must be willing to invest at least $5,000. Address M E 477, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—$400 1ST MORTG. GOLD
bonds for $300. These bonds will be redeemed Feb. 1 at par. Must have cash quick. Address T 297, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—GOING MANUFACTURING
concern offers exceptional opportunity to investors with small capital; investigate. Address B 485, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTU-
nity for investment, lady or gentleman, in $300,000 corporation. Address M J 875, Tribune.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR SHOP—GOOD
cash business; must sell acct. poor health; best offer buys. 5306 Prairie-av.

LAUNDRY—½ INT.; ONE OF BEST IN CITY;
loop; seats 32; bargain. Address T 61, Tribune.

LUNCH ROOM—EST. TRADE; $1,800; FOR
quick sale. Address X 29, Tribune.

LUNCHROOM—CHEAP RENT; TRANSFER
corner. 384 N. Western-av.

MANUFACTURING PLANT FOR SALE
Consisting of machine shop, forge shop brass and iron foundries; floor space of buildings 30,000 sq. ft.; sprinkler system; large yard room for extension or real estate only; on South Side, 15 minutes from loop. Address S 1, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS FOR SALE—
Staple patented hardware specialties; fully equipped plant; owner retiring; price $12,000, part cash; easy terms on balance; no brokers; act quickly. Address M E 456, Tribune.

MEN'S OUTFITTING BUSINESS—A PROS-
perous, in a thriving Michigan city of 25,000 population; centrally located and most modernly equipped.
The business has prospered for twenty-five years, owing to the demise of the owner; the heirs wish to dispose of the business and that is why it must be taken to be appreciated. Address C N 27, Tribune.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

ONLY—$115—ONLY.
Converts Your Ford Car
into a One-Ton Truck
With the Osborn Unit Truck Wheels.
Ford Delivery Body
Sold on easy terms.
"QUALITY" WHEELS COMPANY,
1844 Michigan.

L. MARKLEY CO.
Studebaker Distributors,
Offer the following
exceptional values:
Light Studebaker panel delivery wagon...$190
Ford panel delivery wagon.....200
Studebaker delivery, electric starter.....485

ENTIRE OUTPUT OF WELL KNOWN
truck factory now on sale; high grade and quality will surprise you. Cannot advertise maker's name. Act quickly for bargain. 2210 Michigan-av.

DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN — TWO
brand new one ton trucks; will be sold this week at less than cost to manufacture. Call for Mr. PHILLIPS, 2457 MICHIGAN-AV. Calumet 5595.

BARGAINS IN REPUBLIC DEMONSTRA-
tors, also large number of second hand trucks, including Nelson, La Moon, Gruner, Whites, Jeffery, Michigan. Cal. 5590.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD, AI COND.; BAR-
gain; used 2 months; equipped with Rem delivery body, demountable rims. 1508 Michigan-av., 2d floor.

BARGAINS—PATON PACKARD; 3 TON KEL-
ly; 1½, 2, and 3 ton trucks traded in on new International Motor Co. 1808 South Michigan-av. Cal. 5414.

1916 FORD 1 TON TRUCK, STEEL PANEL
top, dem. rims, extra tires; run no. more; to be sold. Hillsider, 913 Belmont, nr. Clark.

THEATER—SOUTH SIDE—SEATING $750
Chicago real estate. Address T 373, Tribune.

THEATER—FOR SALE—SOUTH SIDE.
Address T 373, Tribune.

THEATER—300 SEATS, SNAP, $1,400; INC.
7 months' rent. 3048 Diversey-av.

THEATER—SIGN; THE LARGEST DEALER,
BAKER 35 S. Dearborn-st., Room 406.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

TIRE REPAIR PLANT FOR SALE—COM-
plete. Phone Midway 5941.

VARIETY STORE—FOR SALE—GOOD PAY
ing line, good location; reasons for selling $1,500 cash. Address L E 372, Tribune.

LARGE TAILOR TO TRADE HOUSE WILL
LORING BUSINESS IN CHICAGO. WE KNOW OF SEVERAL GOOD LOCATIONS. $5,000 TO $5,000 EASILY MADE. NO IN-VESTMENT IN MERCHANDISE RE-QUIRED, BUT ABILITY ESSENTIAL. SMALL CAPITAL NECESSARY TO OPEN UP. ANSWER MUST GIVE EXPERIENCE, REFERENCE AND MEANS. ADDRESS T 165, TRIBUNE.

FAMILY DISH WASHING AND DRYING
machine; positively washes and dries dishes automatically without touching hands or water. Salesmanager of Philadelphia recommended. Sales managers should easily make $3,000 first six months. Requires investment of $600 to establish business. Address C N 46, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISES SEEKING
new or more commodious quarters are invited to investigate South Milwaukee. Ideal factory sites still available at low prices. For full information address MAT. THEW C. POTTER, Secretary Advancement Association, South Milwaukee, Wis.

HAVE 480 ACRES OF IRON ORE LANDS,
located in St. Louis county, Minn., with high grade ore on same; will stand any kind of investigation; would like to get connected with reliable parties with good, responsible backing for right parties. Address C. W. EDELL, Rogers Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.

OWNER OF NEW PATENTED HOUSEHOLD
article of unusual merit and which sells on sight wishes to get in touch with party or corporation with the idea of manufacturing and distributing same; will consider any arrangement either on royalty or partnership basis. Address S 158, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME; CAPA-
ble merchant can secure well paid position and investment in department store being organized by local dealer in a rapidly growing location on south side; $15,000 investment and clean record essential. Address H H 374, Tribune.

WANTED—3 YOUNG BUSINESS MEN TO
join 3 others; framing a construction contract is complete. Substantial profits assured. Particulars at interview, 10 to 1. JOHN DAVIS, Rm. 528, 39 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED—GROCERY BUYER AND MAN-
ager with capital and services to invest, to take full charge of our grocery department in right man; inclose refs. for attention. Address T 320, Tribune.

WELL EST. ILLINOIS CORPORATION HAS
2 executive positions open for 2 energetic young men capable of earning $3,000 per month. These bonds will be redeemed which will pay at least 10 per cent on inv. in addition to salary. Address X 194, Tribune.

NOTICE—
Tailors wanted, $100 to $1,000, active or silent; highly profitable business showing very large profits; additional capital required to enlarge. Address S 334, Tribune.

BUSINESS MAN WANTED FOR PRESI-
dent or manager of high class, safe, profitable business; comparatively small investment. Investigation desired. C. FRANK TAYLOR, 105 W. Monroe-st.

MECHANIC (INVENTOR) HAVING FULLY
equipped mfg. plant, mfg. practical metal specialties with unlimited possibility, wants to connect with practical business man with $2,000; no brokers. Address T 495, Tribune.

LARGE WESTERN MANUFACTURERS RE-
gretfully man; must have two thousand dollars to finance your own business. Call this morning. Mr. McMILLEN, Sherman Hotel.

FOR SALE—A STOCK OF GROCERIES AND
notions with fixtures, invoice $3,000 in a good location, 80 miles south of Chicago. Terms cash. No exchange. Address C L 20, Tribune.

FORMING A MANUFACTURING CO. IN AN
absolutely new industry; demonstration will convince; exceptional opportunity to investors with capital. Address M D 113, Tribune.

SUCH TO LET IN A DEPARTMENT
store, organizing in a fast growing locality, south side, corner building, fireproof, modern; reasonable terms to desirable merchants. Address H H 373, Tribune.

PARTY—RELIABLE TO INVEST $7,000 IN
good going mfg. concern; have plenty of orders; will bring prospects; must furnish best of references. Investigate; business need not apply. Address M D 342, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS, ES-
tablished cash business clearing from $40 to $60 a week. Full information given if you call at 1466 Carmen-av., 1st flat.

CITY RIGHTS FOR AUTOMATIC LUNCH-
rooms and cafeterias for sale; new and novel way to feed the public; great money maker. Address M D 341, Tribune.

WANTED—MAN WITH $500 WHO CAN DE-
vote summer to big out of town proposition; enormous returns. Can handle your own money; Address T 230, Tribune.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL, OR EX-
change a business it will pay you to see Rock-well & Co., commercial brokers; quick action assured. 79 W. Monroe-st., Room 703.

HAVE A MINING PROPOSITION OF UN-
usual merit for a live promotor and operator or for a keen, speculative investor. Address X 540, Tribune.

$350 TAKES CORNER GROCERY AND DEL.
Store on La Salle near Jackson Blvd.; $75; at building popular; priced car with guaranteed deliveries? Don't answer unless you have the money and can act at once. Address M N 138, Tribune.

INVESTMENT — OPPORTUNITY TO BE-
come connected in official capacity with a big legitimate Chicago corporation; must invest; appropriate to position. Address T 317, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—WANTED YOUNG MAN OF
ability to take interest in and to assist in management of established and profitable business; good salary; investment secured. Address M E 458, Tribune.

INVESTMENT WANTED — A BUSINESS
man to act as secretary of a strong, growing corporation; must be willing to invest at least $5,000. Address M E 477, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—$400 1ST MORTG. GOLD
bonds for $300. These bonds will be redeemed Feb. 1 at par. Must have cash quick. Address T 297, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—GOING MANUFACTURING
concern offers exceptional opportunity to investors with small capital; investigate. Address B 485, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTU-
nity for investment, lady or gentleman, in $300,000 corporation. Address M J 875, Tribune.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR SHOP—GOOD
cash business; must sell acct. poor health; best offer buys. 5306 Prairie-av.

LAUNDRY—½ INT.; ONE OF BEST IN CITY;
loop; seats 32; bargain. Address T 61, Tribune.

LUNCH ROOM—EST. TRADE; $1,800; FOR
quick sale. Address X 29, Tribune.

LUNCHROOM—CHEAP RENT; TRANSFER
corner. 384 N. Western-av.

MANUFACTURING PLANT FOR SALE
Consisting of machine shop, forge shop brass and iron foundries; floor space of buildings 30,000 sq. ft.; sprinkler system; large yard room for extension or real estate only; on South Side, 15 minutes from loop. Address S 1, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS FOR SALE—
Staple patented hardware specialties; fully equipped plant; owner retiring; price $12,000, part cash; easy terms on balance; no brokers; act quickly. Address M E 456, Tribune.

MEN'S OUTFITTING BUSINESS—A PROS-
perous, in a thriving Michigan city of 25,000 population; centrally located and most modernly equipped.
The business has prospered for twenty-five years, owing to the demise of the owner; the heirs wish to dispose of the business and that is why it must be taken to be appreciated. Address C N 27, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—NORTH SIDE, IN CON-
nection with large grocery; cheap rent; sacrifice for $600 if taken at once; going into new business; no dealers. Phone Wellington 8117, or address S 207, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—$1,200 CASH; LOC.; 1ST
class trade and business; elegant fixtures and new machine; receipts $3,000 up.; best buy in city. Address M M 88, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—IN IRV. PK.—MUST SELL
on account of death. Address L M 122, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—FOR SALE—ESTABLISH-
ed 25 yrs. Can give bank reference. Owner wishes to retire. Address L D 457, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—FOR SALE, ACCOUNT
other business. 6043 S. Halsted-st.

MILLINERY STORE—FOR SALE—AT ONCE,
to settle an estate. A snap for some one. Only exclusive shop in city of 7,000 in Southern Mich. Address C 1, Tribune.

MILLINERY — ESTABLISHED, DOING
fine account health; will sacrifice. Address M E 480, Tribune.

MILLINERY STORE—WELL LOC., OR FIX-
tures. Leaving city. Ph. Kenwood 240.

MOVING, EXPRESS, COAL BUSINESS—
Storage; will invest; $7,000. Address T 117, Tribune.

OPTICAL PRACTICE AND FLAT AT IN-
ventory of household goods. Garfield 1592.

PARTNER—WANTED — PREFER YOUNG
man or lady with cash; experience not required; 2 equal payments; $3,000 a year guaranteed; $6,000 to $10,000 possible. Address S 500, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—IN ELECTRIC CON-
struction business; experience not necessary; business is too much for me alone. Address X 338, Tribune.

PARTNER—WANTED—TO TAKE HALF IN-
terest in moving picture theatre now being successfully shown in Chicago; $1,000 required. Address T 393, Tribune.

POULTRY PLANT—$150 BUYS OLD ESTAB-
lished plant; cost $700 to build; incubator, brooders and stock cheap; account of sickness. 8552 P—av.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE—FOR SALE—
ATTENTION!
Wanted—1 or 2 live men to buy set, real estate business and loan cor.; will consider auto as part payment; must come to Chicago to procure California land. Phone Belmont 6000.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE, S. SIDE—WELL
Rent, $25 a month. Address T 369, Tribune.

RESTAURANT — WITHIN LOOP; FULLY
equipped; seats 80, incl. lunch counter. Rent $60 per month; will sell to responsible party $500 cash. Address O 106, Tribune.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCHRM.—1ST CLASS;
busy trans. cor.; $60 wk. profit. Sup. 622.

RESTAURANT AND LAUNDRY—FOR SALE—
Leave for California. Address 2467 Division.

RESTAURANT, L. R.—FOR SALE—BAR-
gain. 5024 or 7220 Madison-st. No agents.

RESTAURANT; CHEAP RENT;
clears $150. 2264 N. Clark.

RESTAURANT—$4,700; PART OF TIME;
profits $50 week. Address T 502, Tribune.

RETAIL FURN. STORE—OLD EST.; $1,500
10 yrs. Snyder, 5035 S. Ashland-av.

ROADHOUSE—FOR SALE—VACANT COR.
25 Indiana, 108th, lake, 114th-st., Indiana; Sunday privileges. L. 2109 108th-st. City fare before 6:30. Call 4249 Halsted; 6183 Halsted.

SALOON AND 34 RM. HOTEL, DOWNTOWN,
responsible business, making money, own reasons selling; long lease; good fixtures; $1,100. Address T 204, Tribune.

SALOON—A PARTY WITH $2,000 OR $3,-
000, with or without experience in good business. Address M D 557, Tribune.

SALOON TAKES 4 INT. IN THE CAFE OF 300
room hotel. 3019 Michigan-av.

ARTNER WANTED WITH CAPITAL; VIO-
lin business. Address S 238, Tribune.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PARTNER,
man or woman; lunchroom. Ad. 87 N. Canal.

PARTNERS WANTED.

PARTNERS WANTED—

INVEST $1,000 AND YOU WILL RECEIVE
$100 MONTHLY; NO SERVICES REQUIRED; FEW SHARES ONLY FOR SALE. ADDRESS M H 267, TRIBUNE.

PARTNER WANTED WITH $2,800; NEW
factory, old business; $1,000 monthly profits need additional machinery; $4,000; 40% profit back orders; quick action necessary; personal investigation only; ref. Address S 135, Tribune.

PARTNER—WANTED—WITH $2,000 CASH;
$500 monthly; want honest, reliable party to invest equal amount myself; can earn chance of a lifetime; chance of loss; principals only. Address M J 596, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—IN LIVE NO. SIDE
real estate office; small investment; elderly gentleman with several years' experience preferred. Address M D 176, Tribune.

WANTED—A PARTY WITH $2,000 OR $3,-
000, with or without experience in good business. Address M D 557, Tribune.

$250 TAKES ¼ INT. IN THE CAFE OF 300
room hotel. 3019 Michigan-av.

ARTNER WANTED WITH CAPITAL; VIO-
lin business. Address S 238, Tribune.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PARTNER,
man or woman; lunchroom. Ad. 87 N. Canal.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

ONLY—$115—ONLY.
Converts Your Ford Car
into a One-Ton Truck
With the Osborn Unit Truck Wheels.
Ford Delivery Body
Sold on easy terms.
"QUALITY" WHEELS COMPANY,
1844 Michigan.

L. MARKLEY CO.
Studebaker Distributors,
Offer the following
exceptional values:
Light Studebaker panel delivery wagon...$190
Ford panel delivery wagon.....200
Studebaker delivery, electric starter.....485

ENTIRE OUTPUT OF WELL KNOWN
truck factory now on sale; high grade and quality will surprise you. Cannot advertise maker's name. Act quickly for bargain. 2210 Michigan-av.

DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN — TWO
brand new one ton trucks; will be sold this week at less than cost to manufacture. Call for Mr. PHILLIPS, 2457 MICHIGAN-AV. Calumet 5595.

BARGAINS IN REPUBLIC DEMONSTRA-
tors, also large number of second hand trucks, including Nelson, La Moon, Gruner, Whites, Jeffery, Michigan. Cal. 5590.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD, AI COND.; BAR-
gain; used 2 months; equipped with Rem delivery body, demountable rims. 1508 Michigan-av., 2d floor.

BARGAINS—PATON PACKARD; 3 TON KEL-
ly; 1½, 2, and 3 ton trucks traded in on new International Motor Co. 1808 South Michigan-av. Cal. 5414.

1916 FORD 1 TON TRUCK, STEEL PANEL
top, dem. rims, extra tires; run no more; to be sold. Hillsider, 913 Belmont, nr. Clark.

RARE BARGAIN—LIGHT PANEL DELIV-
ery; new tires; $100 extras; $295; best cash offer for quick sale. Normal 7999.

UNITED MOTOR TRUCKS,
COMMERCE DELIVERY CARS.
3015 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 748.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN USED MOTOR
trucks, biggest selection, all sizes. 2439 Michigan-av. Cal. 5592.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 TON AUTO TRUCK;
offer. 5001 Address M D 181, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

The Locomobile Company Offers the Following Cars at Clearance Prices:

PEERLESS 1912—7 passenger touring car, 4
cylinder, 38 horse power motor; ton, wind shield, seat cover, speedometer, Klaxon horn, and electric lighting system.
Originally cost $4,000. Now priced at $800.

STEVENS DURYEA 1912—5 passenger tour-
ing car, 6 cylinder, 48 horse power motor.
Originally cost $3,700. Now priced at $550.

FIAT 1912—7 passenger touring car, 4 cylinder,
48 horse power motor, shaft drive, 4 speed selective type transmission. Car is in good condition and well equipped.
Original cost $4,500. Now priced at $600.

CASE 1912 COUPE—4 cylinder, 40 horse power
motor, electric lights and generator, dark blue body, black leather trim. Ready to use without painting or extensive overhauling.
Originally cost $2,600. Now priced at $400.

PACKARD 1912—7 passenger limousine, 4 cyl-
inder, 40 horse power motor; painted black and trimmed in gray whipcord; 32x3½ tires front and rear. Renters should investigate.
Originally cost $4,000. Now priced at $750.

JEFFERY 1914 LIMOUSINE—6 cylinder, 56
horse power motor, electric lights, starter, etc.; motor tire pump and complete equipment; body finished in dark green and upholstery dark tan whipcord. A very attractive car and a bargain.
Originally cost $2,500. Now priced at $650.

STEARNS KNIGHT 1913—7 passenger limou-
sine, 4 cylinder, 28 horse power motor, right drive; painted black and finished in gray whipcord.
Originally cost $4,200. Now priced at $1,200.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 1913—7 passenger Berline,
6 cylinder, 48 horse power motor, selective type transmission and shaft drive.
Originally cost $5,000. Now priced at $1,250.

LOZIER 1912—7 passenger touring, 6 cylinder,
51 horse power motor.
Originally cost $5,500. Now priced at $650.

PIERCE ARROW 1912—7 passenger touring
car, 6 cylinder, 48 horse power motor.
Originally cost $5,000. Now priced at $1,200.

The Locomobile Company of America
2000 Michigan Ave.,
CHICAGO.
CALUMET 380.

A FEW REAL BARGAINS—
1915 King 8, like new.....$800
1912 Cadillac Touring, 7 passenger.....350
1914 Studebaker 6, 6 passenger.....475
Chalmers 6 Touring, wonderful shape.....525
1915 Ford Speedster, cost $675.....675
1913 Ford Chassis, overhauled.....175
1914 Ford Delivery, overhauled.....175
1914 Ford Delivery, open express body.....350
Chalmers 30 Touring, new paint.....225
New Ford Delivery Cars sold on time payments.

ERWIN GREER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
Ford, Dodge, Chalmers Distributors,
1512 Wabash-av.

PACKARD 1913, 48, 6 PASSENGER TOUR-
ing car. This very excellent outfit with complete equipment, including demountable rims, electric horn, electric lighting system; in good mechanical condition; unusual value at $900. No. 920.)
Ask for bulletin 1. Packard Motor Car Co. of Chicago, Michigan-av. and 18th-st. Ph. 4316 Calumet.

1914 HAYNES, 6 CYL., 7 PASS.....$850
1913 Hupmo, 4 cyl., 5 pass.....450
1913 Haynes 4 cyl., 5 pass.....450
1912 Everett, 4 cyl., 5 pass.....200
1913 Modoc, 4 cyl., 5 pass.....200
These are all real snaps at these prices.
MOREHART, 1631 Michigan-av. Cal. 1061.

OUR FINAL CLEARING SALE OF THIS
season. Choice of Buick touring car, Cadillac, Ford, and 50 others; roadsters and 5 pass. Prices range from $150 up. Terms to you.
TENNANT GARAGE AND AUTO COMPANY,
1840 MICHIGAN-AV.

1914 BUICK 6,
This car has been run 4,000 miles and is in first class condition; just out of our paint shop. Cole Motor Co., 2323 Michigan.

1915—LEWIS—$700.
Run only few thousand miles. Like new. 6 cyl., 6 pass.
Largest bargain in town.
Turner 11 W. Pearson-st. Phone Superior 7116.

FOR SALE — 7 PASS. PIEIRCE-ARROW
touring car with top; in perfect condition; must be seen to appreciate; cost over $5,000; will get at sacrifice. WM. NELSON PIERCE, 12 W. Delaware-pl., Chicago.

MY 4 CYLINDER 1912 LOCO 4 PASSENGER
touring car; newly painted; recently overhauled; excellent condition; extra tires, extra tires and rims; $800. W. T. HUGHES, 1023 La Salle-st. studio. Phone Wabash 3210.

MARMON "41." 1915, 5 PASS. FULLY
guaranteed. This car has had splendid care and is like new. Has full equipment, extra tire; cost $4,000. M. LONDON, 7852 Lowe-av. Stewart 3082.

FOR SALE—1913 CADILLAC ROADSTER,
Klaxon horn, Hartford shock absorbers, clock and two extra tires. For information J. L. McWILLIAMS, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Bank Bldg., Aurora, Ill.